An Obligation
Congressional influence in the District Government is discussed in an editorial—Page 6, Section A.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness today followed by rain or snow tonight or tomorrow.
Yesterday—High, 46; low, 34.

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Citizens Gather Today to Plead For Health Fund

Gallinger's Staff Sends Protest to Street on Overcrowding.

Hearing Is Denied Campaign Leaders

Delegates of the Medical Society Fail in Quest on Capitol Hill.

Summoned by the District Medical Society to consider the Capital's urgent need of adequate funds for public health activities of the municipal government, citizens will hold a mass meeting in Central High School at 3 p. m. today.

Fast-breaking developments on the eve of the assembly were:

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, made public a letter from the medical staff of Gallinger Hospital protesting emphatically against the overburdening of nurses and overcrowding of patients.

Representatives of the medical society and of other groups interested in public health conditions appeared at the Capitol, but were not heard by the Blanton subcommittee on District appropriations. They were told, as were campaigners for other causes who were similarly "shut out," to report at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations last night adopted a strongly worded resolution supporting the current campaign. The resolution read, in part:

"We are of the opinion that even the original estimates of the Commissioners are inadequate to correct the deplorable situation evidenced by health conditions in the District."

John Saul, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence J. Shehan, Thomas E. Lodge, John Locher, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby and other civic leaders broadcast an appeal for support in the fight for funds to battle disease and urged attendance at today's mass meeting.

Street Cites Figures.

The medical society announced that speakers will be Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, associate professor public health administration in the school of hygiene, John Hopkins University; Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Shehan, who is assistant director of Catholic charities in the District; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, clubwoman, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the society.

Welfare Director Street disclosed figures on the number of tuberculosis beds, active and contemplated, with the following explanation:

"The Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, chairman of the District of Columbia sub-committee of the House of Representatives asked me at the hearings on the Board of Public Welfare's budget this morning to transmit to you the following information which was brought out in those hearings in respect to the present and prospective number of beds available for tuberculosis patients in the District of Columbia."

According to the list, there are 146 beds at Gallinger Hospital, 120 at the Glenn Dale Sanitarium for children and 227 at the Upshur street hospital—a total of 493.

The number to be available when the new adult sanitarium at Glenn Dale is completed on or about next January was given as follows: Gallinger, 250; children's sanitarium, 300, and adult sanitarium, 396, a total of 946.

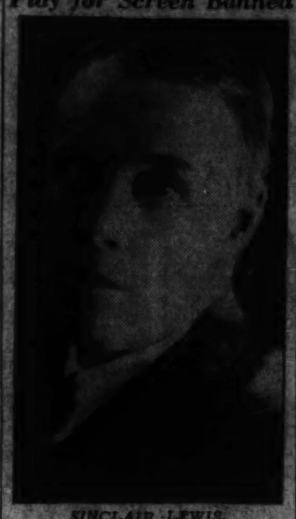
Predicts 1,121 Patients.

"If the present adult hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest were not closed," said the press memorandum, "when the new adult sanitarium is opened, as now contemplated, 175. Grand total—1,121."

Signed by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, chief of staff, and heads of the various departments, the letter to Street from the executive committee of Gallinger Hospital com-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Play for Screen Banned



SINCLAIR LEWIS.

Will Hays Bans New Lewis Book As a Movie Play

'It Certainly Can Happen Here,' Author Says; Ruling 'Cowardice.'

Sinclair Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here," will not be seen as a motion picture, Will Hays, diminutive czar of the cinema, has forbidden its translation into a movie on two grounds:

1. It deals with controversial politics.

2. It might offend Mussolini and Hitler, leaders of "friendly powers."

Announcement of Hays' edict came from Sinclair Lewis himself, who is stopping here at the Wardman Park Hotel. Judging from his statement, the red-headed Nobel prize winner was angry.

He referred to Hays' action as "a fantastic exhibition of folly and cowardice."

Winding up his statement, the author of "Babbitt," "Main Street," and "Arrowsmith" said:

"I wrote 'It Can't Happen Here,' but I begin to think it certainly can."

He underlined "can."

Lewis' latest novel shows how a fascist dictatorship might plausibly come to power in the United States. The book has been a best seller.

Fantastic Exhibition.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought the film rights to the story, before it appeared in book form. Lewis said yesterday that he already had been paid, so that he therefore is not financially interested in Hays' ukase. Sidney Howard had prepared the movie script, and Lionel Barrymore had been cast for the role of Doremus Jessup. Others selected for the cast were Virginia Bruce, Walter Connolly, and Basil Rathbone. "Shooting" on the picture was to begin tomorrow.

Lewis said he heard yesterday from his New York agent, Miss Ann Watkins, that Hays had decided to "shelve the whole business." She, in turn, had heard from Playwright Sidney Howard.

"I think," said Lewis in his statement, "this decision raises an extremely important and critical question concerning free speech States.

"Mr. Hays was appointed dictator by the motion picture industry presumably to see that they didn't get into trouble with official authorities and that indecent films would not be made which offend the general public. I hear from Mr. Howard that Mr. Hays will base the suppression on two grounds—first, that the film industry is opposed to using the motion pictures for controversial politics, and, second, that the film will have international complications and may offend Musso-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Bruno's Fight Carried Here By Leibowitz

Discusses Kidnap Case for Two Hours With Mrs. McLean.

Hauptmann Sees Lawyer in His Cell Today; Reprieve Ends.

The case of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, sentenced to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, was discussed for two hours last night at Friendship, the home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean.

Samuel J. Leibowitz, noted criminal lawyer, described his dramatic meeting with Hauptmann last week.

He said he told Hauptmann:

"You will go through that door (pointing to the death chamber) unless you tell the truth."

Hauptmann, Leibowitz told Mrs. McLean, broke down at this point and burst into tears. However, he made no confession.

Asks "Whole Truth."

Leibowitz told Mrs. McLean that he would not continue his interest in Hauptmann's case unless the German machine gunner told him the whole truth. The New York lawyer is on record as saying that he doesn't think that Hauptmann has told the truth; that he doesn't think it was a "lone-man job."

Leibowitz arrived here yesterday at 6:45 p. m. With him were Mrs. Leibowitz and Lieut. Robert W. Hicks, local criminologist, who dropped the Corinna Loring murder in Mount Rainier to take up the Hauptmann case. Leibowitz and his wife immediately went to Friendship, Mrs. McLean's estate.

Lieut. Hicks revealed that it was he who was responsible for bringing Leibowitz into the Hauptmann case, and also Neil Burkinshaw and Nugent Dodds, local attorneys.

Leibowitz said: "Mrs. McLean sent Lieut. Hicks to me to get me interested in the Hauptmann case. She sent for me a week ago. I came down here at her request."

Denies His Retention.

Mrs. McLean denied that she had retained Leibowitz.

Leibowitz admitted that Mrs. McLean had not arranged to pay him a fee.

Lieut. Hicks, who admits he is being paid by Paul C. Clancy, editor of the American Astrology Magazine, said Mrs. McLean had authorized him to interest Leibowitz in the case.

The New York lawyer dodged all questions as to Mrs. McLean's interest in the case.

"Mrs. Leibowitz simply wanted to see the Hope diamond," he said at first.

"Will Hauptmann burn?" a reporter asked.

"Hauptmann can answer that," the lawyer replied.

He reiterated that unless Hauptmann told the whole truth he would have nothing to do with the case.

Mrs. McLean has been interested in the Lindbergh case from the outset. She hired Gaston Means, a notorious character, to rescue the child and gave him $100,000 for that purpose. He swindled her and is now in the penitentiary.

Attorney Leibowitz asked last night whether he obtained any information of value from Mrs. McLean, answered:

"Well, don't I look satisfied."

To Leave Today.

Leibowitz will leave this morning for Trenton, where he will have a second conference with the alleged Lindbergh baby kidnaper.

"Do you think he will tell the truth?" he was asked.

"I have only this to say," he replied, "Hauptman is his own best advocate."

Asked to elaborate on his theory that one man could not have carried out the kidnaping, Leibowitz said:

"It would have been an absolute impossibility for one man to have committed this crime."

Lieut. Hicks, who was working for the highway department of the District Government while he was trying to solve the Loring murder case, explained last night how he got into the Hauptmann case.

He said that he set out to help Mrs. McLean when Gaston Means swindled her of $100,000. He said he tried to help her get the money back.

"I helped put Means over the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Washington's Own Little America

Post Staff Photo.

Peaceable little Rock Creek was turned into a semblance of a river in the frozen Antarctic yesterday when ice jammed man-high on the banks at the K street bridge.

Cold May Halt Rising River; Ice Breaks in Lower Potomac

Climb of Foot Noted in Some Places; Arlington Fears for Chain Bridge; Dynamite Fails to Loosen Rock Creek Jam.

Predicted colder weather during the next 24 hours was expected last night to stem the menace of an immediate flood of the ice-choked Potomac and its swollen tributaries.

As the temperature mounted to a spring-like maximum of 46 late yesterday afternoon, the ice began to break on the lower river, and special observers sent by the Rivers and Floods Division of the Weather Bureau reported the tawny river rising slowly, in some places as much as a foot.

In giving out the information furnished by the observers, officials last night stressed the point that the prediction for today is for a general drop in the temperature, partly cloudy skies and possibly snow by tonight.

Before dawn, the mercury here is expected to descend to 24, and today the readings will be in the low 30s, the forecaster said.

Even as this prediction was made public, however, special workers along the Potomac's menaced banks sent in their reports.

At Cumberland, a rise of 2 feet in the last 24 hours was reported.

On the Shenandoah, Riverton, Va., registered a rise of 1.1 feet over Friday. From Sycamore Island in nearby Maryland, came the report that the river had risen 1.1 feet.

Figures of the Weather Bureau, however, only partly told the story of impending flood and its growing potentialities. On the lower reaches

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Police Arrest Marcantonio In Relief Riot

Representative Is Seized in N. Y. as 10,000 Stage Demonstration.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 15.—Representative Vito Marcantonio (Republican), New York, and 11 other men were arrested today during a wild demonstration that found 350 police and detectives fighting desperately to avoid a major riot of 10,000 relief workers.

The Representative and his fellow prisoners were released almost immediately by an unprecedented order from Chief of Police Lewis J. Valentine.

For a few breathless moments while they made the arrests, police faced the most serious disturbance since 1932, when Groven Whalen, then police commissioner, was attacked in Union Square.

Massed in Madison Square Park, the relief demonstrators were attempting to form behind Marcantonio and other leaders in a protest parade that city officials had banned.

Officers grabbed the official and the others and threw them into a patrol wagon as fists and placard poles swept in violent arcs.

Noses bled, heads were bruised and every moment more and more of the workers struggled to get into the hand-to-hand fighting with police.

The situation was beginning to become desperate when over the loud-speaker system hired by the demonstrators came the curt but ear-splitting command:

"On to the Port Authority Building."

The battle subsided gradually. In

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Swanson Condition Still 'Very Serious'

The condition of Secretary Swanson, gravely ill at the Naval Hospital with pleurisy, was described last night as still "very serious."

The aged cabinet member suffered a serious sinking spell yesterday morning. However, he recovered from this setback and according to a bulletin issued last night by Dr. G. C. Thomas, officer in charge of the Naval Hospital, he is "resting more comfortably."

"Generally, the Secretary's condition is more satisfactory than it was 24 hours ago," Dr. Thomas reported last night. "I believe we can say that there seems to be some real improvement," he added.

Secretary Swanson became seriously ill when pleurisy developed after he suffered a fractured rib in a fall in the bathroom of his home a week ago.

Yesterday flowers arrived at the hospital from President Roosevelt and many friends of the aged Virginian.

Congress Gets Naval Expense Bill Tomorrow

$549,591,299 Measure to Boost Defense Sums to $1,100,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

A naval appropriation bill that will rocket expenditures for national defense to a new peacetime peak will start its trip through Congress tomorrow.

Chairman Cary (Democrat), Kentucky, yesterday summoned the House Naval Appropriations subcommittee to start hearings on a $549,591,299 measure — $87,859,920 more than the last naval fund.

Combined with $345,226,318 in the War Department appropriation bill that skimmed through the House Friday, the new legislation would boost Army and Navy spending close to the $1,100,000,000 mark for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Of the Army's total, however, $168,359,985 was ear-marked for river and harbor improvements and other non-military activities.

Cary said the Navy bill, as it now stands, would provide $28,000,000 for 333 new airplanes and $13,960,369 for laying down 12 destroyers and six submarines. The total new appropriation for ship construction would be $182,500,000.

Asserting that Henry L. Roosevelt, acting Navy Secretary, would be the first witness, the Kentuckian said he hoped to "report the bill out in three weeks."

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to begin work this week on the War Department measure. (As passed by the House it provides for 565 new airplanes, would increase the Army enlisted strength to 150,000 men by June 30, 1937, and would tighten up defenses on the Pacific Coast, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.)

Meanwhile, House and Senate stood ready to shove through legislation intended to keep the United States out of war.

The House arranged to act tomorrow on a toned-down neutrality bill and the Senate expected to take up the legislation as soon as the independent offices appropriation is out of the way—perhaps Tuesday.

(The bill would extend from February 29 to May 1, 1937, a provision

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Root's 91st Birthday Is Celebrated Quietly

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Only close friends were received today by Elihu Root, once dean of American diplomats and member of two Presidential Cabinets, on his ninety-first birthday.

After serving as Secretary of War in President McKinley's Cabinet and Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt, Root received highest honors from the world powers in 1910 when he was appointed judge of The Hague Court. His work in foreign affairs brought him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912.

Senate Votes 500-Million Farm Aid Bill

AAA Substitute Aimed to Balk High Court Passes, 56-20.

Action by House Slated This Week; Wallace Gets Key Place.

By Robert C. Albright.

Skating around the Supreme Court's AAA decision, the Senate yesterday approved a $500,000,000 substitute farm program hewing perilously close or crossing constitutional lines and re-enacting into law, directly or indirectly, most of the old AAA objectives of farm production control.

The vote was 56 to 20. Passage followed refusal of the Senate, 54 to 21, to send the measure back to the Agriculture Committee for public hearings. The bill was sent to the House, where it probably will be called up Wednesday. Certain passage awaits it there.

Erecting on a "soil conservation" base a program as broad or broader than any contemplated under the invalidated AAA law, the bill empowers Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to compensate farmers for taking land out of production for soil improvement purposes and provides for the States permanently taking over the program in 1938, aided by Federal grants.

Legality Is Doubted.

Passage came after ten days of confusing debate, during which Senators frankly avowed their doubts that the bill met constitutional doctrines outlined by the Supreme Court. Discussion was marked by caustic attacks on the court, both by the Senate Democratic leadership and by the Nebraska Republican independent, George W. Norris.

These attacks were answered briefly yesterday by Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, who expressed regret that Majority Leader Robinson had assailed the court "without real foundation or justification," and served notice that he would desert his party if need be to preserve "the dual form of Government in this country." But George voted for the bill.

Five Republicans, one Progressive and one Farmer-Laborite joined 49 Democrats in voting for the measure. Casting "no" votes were 11 Republicans and nine Democrats.

Funds to finance the new program estimated at $500,000,000, were not carried in the bill approved yesterday, but are expected to be proposed as an amendment to the independent offices bill up for consideration in the Senate tomorrow. To the same bill, an amendment providing $1,746,000,000 to finance bonus bond payment also will be offered.

Leaders Express Concern.

Leaders had expressed concern lest a drive be launched to pay one or both of the sums in inflated currency, but last night Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, Senate expansionist leader, said he knew of no such plan. His proposal to expand the currency to pay bonus and other costs will be offered when and if a new revenue bill is proposed by the Administration, he said.

The President indicated last week that taxes to finance the new farm program, now under study by Administration fiscal experts, may be submitted to Congress this week.

Only one significant amendment survived the overwhelming majority vote that sidetracked all other changes proposed from the floor.

Sponsored by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin, it authorized Secretary Wallace, in seeking new markets for farm commodities:

"To enter into contracts with associations of producers or associations composed of producer associations * * *" to further this purpose and to "allot to said associations whatever funds may be necessary."

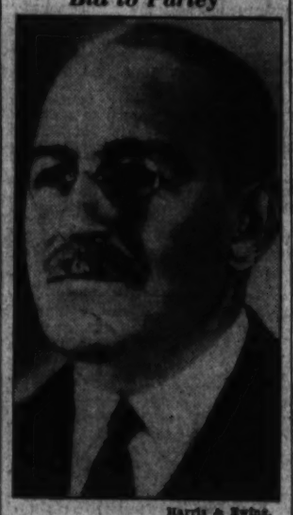
An amendment by Minority Leader McNary, to forbid use of land taken out of production for grazing or pasturage, was defeated 45 to 28, after a bitter fight, and another by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Oklahoma, denying farm benefits on land planted in feed, went the same route.

Senator Norris, who has led the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

President Asks A Pan-American Parley on Peace

Bid to Parley



Harris & Ewing.

PRESIDENT JUSTO, of Argentina.

Urges Treaty Revision, New Instruments to Oppose War.

Talks May Involve Monroe Doctrine

Phillips Lauds Proposal; Roosevelt May Go to Conference.

Pan-Americanism over 110 years, Page 2, Section III.

By Franklyn Waltman.

In a letter made public yesterday President Roosevelt called on the Presidents of all the Latin-American republics to join with the United States in an extraordinary pan-American conference, to be held at an early date at Buenos Aires, to build on the "tragedy of the Chaco" a more permanent and comprehensive peace structure for the Western Hemisphere.

The President dispatched his personal letter to the chief executives of the 20 Latin-American republics on January 30, but the text of the message was not revealed until yesterday in order to permit it first to be received by all those to whom it was addressed. The plan for a pan-American conference, however, became known a week ago.

This Government previously had informally sounded out diplomatic representatives of the Central and South American countries and found that the President's proposal would be favorably received. The government of Argentina, it is understood, is willing that the conference should be held in its capital.

In view of the unusual procedure of the American President addressing his suggestion to the Latin-American executives for "an extraordinary inter-American conference" the belief prevailed here that unusual importance attached to Mr. Roosevelt's move—that it was possible he might go to Buenos Aires to open the meeting, as former President Calvin Coolidge did in 1928 when he went to Havana, Cuba. Confirmation of this latter possibility was lacking.

Peace Aim of Parley.

Mr. Roosevelt was not very specific in his letter regarding the objectives of the proposed conference. He outlined the purpose of the meeting as an effort "to determine how the maintenance of peace among the American Republics may best be safeguarded."

He cited three courses of action which might be pursued to that end, as follows:

1. Through the prompt ratification of all the inter-American peace instruments already negotiated.

2. Through the amendment of existing peace instruments in such manner as experience has demonstrated to be most necessary.

3. Through the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace additional to those already formulated.

Undoubtedly, the President has in mind action along the second and third courses, since it would hardly be necessary to convene an extraordinary inter-American conference to urge the ratification of existing treaties. Indeed, since a resolution passed at the Montevideo Conference in December, 1933, urging ratification of all these instruments, most of the American republics are now parties to these treaties.

Peace machinery in the Americas rests chiefly—aside from the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations—on four treaties, namely: the Gondra Pact, signed at Santiago, Chile; the Inter-American Conciliation Pact, signed here in 1929; the Inter-American Arbitration Treaty, signed here in 1929, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Billion Voted By Senate Unit In Electric Loan

Grants for Rural Power and Light Authorized to States, Individuals.

With implied Administration indorsement, the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a $1,000,000,000 ten-year rural electrification program, authorizing loans to individuals and localities for improvement of local power services and ordered it reported to the Senate.

Action came with only six of the 19 members of the committee present, although two proxies brought the favorable committee vote to eight.

Under its terms, $100,000,000 would be appropriated annually over a 10-year period for the new venture, with wide powers vested in a Rural Electrification Administration, and in an administrator to be appointed by the President with Senate consent.

Loans to States Also.

Put forward by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Liberal, the bill not only would provide for loans to farmers to wire their premises, but loans as well to States and subdivisions to finance "construction and operation of generating plants and electric transmission and distribution lines or systems for the furnishing of electric energy to rural areas not receiving central station service."

Loans to States, subdivisions and even to private co-operative nonprofit organizations of citizens or farmers would bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3 per cent, and would be self-liquidating.

REA Chief Backs Plan.

Loans to individuals participating in this program would be not only for wiring, but for "the acquisition and installation of electrical and plumbing appliances and equipment." Individual loans would be for "such terms, subject to such conditions, and so secured as reasonably to assure repayment thereof," but the rate would not exceed 3 per cent.

Action of the committee came after a letter of indorsement by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who wrote:

"The time is propitious for adoption of a long-range national program of rural electrification such as the bill before you provides, and such a program will have my hearty support."

Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the Rural Electrification administration set up as an emergency agency by Executive order of the President in May, 1935, also gave

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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AMERICA SPEAKS

If a Presidential election were held today, what percentage of the votes of the country would be cast for President Roosevelt?

Is he gaining . . . or losing . . . in popularity?

Which States today are definitely Democratic? Republican? Borderline? And how many electoral votes does each control? See

Page 1—Section III

Exclusively in Today's

Washington Post

Family Lives on 'Powder Keg' As Gasoline Leak Floods Cellar

For a day and a night Isaac E. Vincent and his family lived on a powder keg that might, at an any moment, have blown them to eternity.

From anxious hours spent in almost constant fear that someone less aware of their predicament might strike the match or carelessly toss the cigarette that would have shot them all to sudden death, the neighbors of the Vincents, who live at Merrifield, Va., on the Lee highway, near Falls Church, profited handsomely.

It wasn't a powder keg, actually, that the Vincent family lived on. It was worse. It was gasoline, 700 gallons of it.

Vincent is the proprietor of a gas station, which he runs in connection with a general store and lunchroom. The Vincent home is in the same building with the store. Vincent, his wife and two children live there.

Friday the pipe through which the gasoline company fills a 1,000-gallon subterranean tank with highest motor fuel, was broken off at the place where it joins the tank. This Vincent learned yesterday when he also determined that water thawed from snow and ice had poured in the tank and that gasoline (gas is lighter than water) had been forced out and had seeped through the frozen ground until it found its level beneath the foundation of the Vincent home about 6 feet away.

Friday night Vincent, Mrs. Vincent and a hired girl were serving customers in the lunch room. They began to smell gas. Soon the fumes were so heavy that breathing was next to impossible.

The customers left in a hurry. Vincent turned out all his fires, shut off the electric stove, threw open all windows. He and his wife and children tried to sleep. They couldn't, for worrying.

Yesterday morning Vincent opened a small door in the foundation. The area beneath the house (the place is about 75 feet wide and 100 feet long) was covered with gasoline more than 6 inches deep.

Soon word of so much gas lying around (there were 700 gallons in the tank and most of it leaked out) spread around the neighborhood and scores of men, women and children

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Dispute Over Site Only Barrier To Fund Grant for Airport Here

By James D. Secrest.

As Congress prepared to tackle the ten-year-old problem of providing a suitable airport for the National Capital, after averting temporarily the "emergency" which threatened to close Washington Airport, it was learned yesterday that more than $40,000,000 in airport projects in more than 750 cities and towns throughout the country have been approved by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

The bureau stands ready to approve a similar project for Washington as soon as the fight over the two major site proposals is settled, it is understood, and already has offered its aid to Congressional committees occupied with airport legislation.

If the controversy over Military road did nothing else, it brought more forcibly to the attention of Congress the need for an adequate Federal-District airport.

Members of both the House and Senate who have become interested in the airport issue now believe that only the dispute between sponsors of Gravelly Point and Washington Airport stands in the way of the construction of a modern flying field for the Capital.

Another attempt will be made this week to reach a compromise in the site controversy, at least so far as Congress is concerned, when Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, submits to his sub-committee of the House District Committee his plan for the basis of a settlement. If the sub-committee approves it, the plan will then be offered to the Senate conferees, headed by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland.

So far the conferees have been deadlocked over Senate and House bills to authorize the creation of a commission to select an airport site. Admittedly opposed to Gravelly Point, the House managers have wanted to insure representation on the commission of the War Commerce and Postoffice Departments, whose officials for the most part

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Defense Costs Of 7 Europe in Nations Climb

Continent Is Called 'Vast Arsenal' as War-Like Moves Are Pushed.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 15.—European nations, taking as their slogan "only in strength lies peace," were generally strengthening their defense forces today.

In no less than seven nations was the question of national defense the chief problem before the government. Those nations are Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Belgium, Spain and Italy.

In the wake of a statement made in the House of Commons yesterday by George Lambert, former civil lord of the admiralty, that "Europe today was one vast arsenal," a survey by the Associated Press showed the following:

Great Britain—A program for "repairing the gaps" in defenses will be made public in March. It will call for an expenditure generally expected to total about £2,300,000,000 ($11,500,000,000), roughly double the annual expenditure since 1925. At the same time, general disquiet is being expressed over an alleged lack of co-ordination of British defenses.

Rhine Air Defense.

France—Action was taken today to bar the sky roads against France's main fear—Germany. Col. Bertrand Pujo was appointed to take command of the aerial defense of the Rhineland. Previously, the French army, with a vast chain of steel and concrete underground forts from Luxembourg to Belfort, had aerial detachments patrolling the border. Now it is a question of the French air fleet protecting against attack from the air while the army blocks the highways.

Belgium—Premier Van Zeeland, worried as to whether Reichsfuehrer Hitler may occupy the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland with troops, spent yesterday revising plans for military co-operation between France and Belgium. Military experts said the possibility of fortifications along the Franco-Belgium border was contemplated to offset the alleged vulnerability in the north.

Germany—With conscription in full force for men aged 18 to 45, German rearmament of the land, on the sea, and in the air is proceeding rapidly in accordance with plans to insure that the third Reich will not be the last in the race.

1,000,000 Armed Nazis.

With Germans of military age living abroad liable to be drafted to the colors, Germany's defense forces according to unofficial estimate cannot fall much short of 4,000,000 men on a peace footing.

Germany's naval construction exceeds 100,000 tons to bring it up to 35 per cent the size of Great Britain's, but the details of her air armaments are jealously guarded.

The German government denies any intention of putting troops into the demilitarized zone of the west.

Russia—According to figures announced in the House of Commons, the strength of the Red military, including the navy and air force, has reached a total of 1,300,000 men.

Russian Budget Up.

Russia's military budget estimates were stated to amount to 14,800,000,000 rubles—$2,940,000,000—as compared to the 8,200,000,000 rubles expended in 1935.

Air Marshal Mikhail Toukachevsky of Russia spent a week in Paris coordinating French and Russian measures in expectation of a speedy ratification of the Franco-Soviet mutual defense pact.

Spain—One of the major issues in tomorrow's parliamentary election concerns the conservative party platform of increased military and naval appropriations.

Italy—Ringed about with sanctions of League of Nations' countries, Italy is going steadily ahead with her program of national defense and the military campaign against Ethiopia.

Ethiopians Fear Raid on Capital

Addis Ababa, Feb. 15 (AP).—Military authorities were understood tonight to have ordered precautions against the possibility of an Italian bombing plane raid on the capital.

The air raid was feared as a retaliation for an Ethiopian victory as reported by a neutral observer in Tembien.

The observer, Marius Brophil, Irish Red Cross worker, said 20,000 white Italians were bottled up in that battle and had been unable to escape alive.

Daily reports tell of the widening range of Italian bombing raids inside the northern point, lending color to the fear that Addis Ababa might be the next target.

New Drive Launched.

Rome, Feb. 15 (AP).—A new Italian offensive in northern Ethiopia was described today by informed sources.

It was stated that the Italian command seeks absolute control over the Tembien area, where both Italian and Ethiopian forces have claimed victories.

Capital Sportsmen Hunt At Sea Island Preserve

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sea Island, Ga., Feb. 15.—Capt. Claude A. Jones, Commander Claude Gillette, D. Holmes Morton and George A. Rentschler, all of Washington, D. C., are among sportsmen at the Sea Island hunting preserve, near here. This group is hunting principally for native wild turkey, considered by many as America's premier game bird. They probably will also try their luck at quail shooting and at fishing.

Doctors Express Fear For Life of Earl Beatty

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Britons tonight waited anxiously for word as the condition of Earl Beatty, who retired last month at the age of 65 as an admiral of the British fleet.

The sole word from his physicians today was "his condition is as well as can be expected, but gives cause for anxiety."

Earl Beatty's health had become such that he was advised to take a complete rest.

President's Letter on Peace

The text of the personal letter sent by President Roosevelt to the President of the Argentine Republic on January 30 follows: (The texts of letters addressed to the presidents of the other Latin-American republics were practically identical with this letter.)

THE WHITE HOUSE,
January 30, 1936.

My Dear Mr. President: The agreement by the governments of Bolivia and Paraguay upon the peace protocols recently negotiated at Buenos Aires has afforded the Government and people of the United States the deepest gratification, since it has led them to hope that there is now every prospect of a permanent and equitable solution of this tragic controversy, which has continued for so long a period; which has caused the sacrifice of so many lives, and which has placed so crushing a burden of expenditure upon the citizens of the two belligerent nations. I know well with what intimate concern the government and people of Argentina have followed the course of these hostilities, and their happiness at the termination of the conflict is fully shared by the Government and people of the United States.

I cherish the sincere conviction that the moment has now arrived when the American Republics, through their designated representatives seated at a common council table, should seize this altogether favorable opportunity to consider their joint responsibility and their common need of rendering less likely in the future the outbreak or the continuation of hostilities between them, and by so doing, serve in an eminently practical manner the cause of permanent peace on this western continent. If the tragedy of the Chaco can be considered as having served any useful end, I believe such end will lie in our joint willingness to profit from the experience learned and to exert our common endeavors in guarding against the repetition of such American disasters.

It has seemed to me that the American governments might for these reasons view favorably the suggestion that an extraordinary inter-American conference be summoned to assemble at an early date, at Buenos Aires, should the government of the Argentine Republic so desire, or, if not, at some other capital of this continent, to determine how the maintenance of peace among the American republics may best be safeguarded—whether, perhaps, through the prompt ratification of all the inter-American peace instruments already negotiated; whether through the amendment of existing peace instruments in such manner as experience has demonstrated to be most necessary; or perhaps through the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace additional to those already formulated.

These steps, furthermore, would advance the cause of world peace, inasmuch as the agreements which might be reached would supplement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war.

With the conclusion of the Chaco War and with the re-establishment of peace throughout this continent, there would appear to be offered an opportunity for helpful counsel among our respective governments which may not soon again be presented. Your Excellency's devotion to the maintenance of peace between the American Republics is well known, and I would therefore deeply appreciate such views as Your Excellency may care to express to me, as I would likewise value highly Your Excellency's opinion whether such a special inter-American conference of the American Republics would not in fact prove most beneficial.

I am addressing myself thus personally to Your Excellency, instead of through the usual diplomatic channels, because of my thought that the questions at issue are of such vital concern to the people of this continent as to warrant a personal interchange of views between the Presidents of the American Republics.

With the expression of my warm regard, believe me, my dear Mr. President, Faithfully yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

His Excellency
Augustin P. Justo,
President of the Argentine Republic,
Buenos Aires.

President Calls Peace Parley

Continued from Page 1.

the Argentine Anti-War Pact, negotiated at Rio de Janeiro in 1933. In addition, there is the Montevideo Pact specifying the rights and duties of states.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no hint as to what he had in mind in the way of amendments to these pacts or the creation of new peace intruments. After outlining the three possible courses of action, he made this statement:

"These steps, furthermore, would advance the cause of world peace, inasmuch as the agreements which might be reached would supplement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war."

May Be Reassurance."

That pronouncement may have been made to allay fears that closer co-operation among the American Republics urged by President Roosevelt would interfere with the responsibilities of the Latin-American countries as members of the League of Nations. All the South American Republics are members of the League, except Brazil and Paraguay.

But in some minds the President's reference to the League contained the suggestion that he was striving for an American League of Nations—a consolidation of national interests in the Western Hemisphere which when drawn together into one might serve as a force in world peace. This objective also was seen in the President's remarks on Pan-American peace in his remarks to Congress last month.

But whatever the specific steps which the President intends to propose to the Latin-American republics, it is clear that he is engaged in an effort to bring them closer together, into a more complete web of American solidarity. In this connection, it is notable that Canada has been left out of the proposed conference, chiefly because the country to the north is not a republic but a dominion, and allied, at that, with the European system through the British.

Monroe Doctrine Involved.

In achieving the end which the President apparently has in mind, it may be necessary for this country to agree to a restatement of the Monroe Doctrine, making it a multilateral instead of a unilateral policy. The Latin-American republics long have desired a concrete expression of such an interpretation, but in the past their dealings along that line have been officially ignored. If it is given now, it may wipe out the last vestige of suspicion of the intentions of the "Colossus of the North."

Particularly cordial were the remarks regarding our Latin-American relations in a speech delivered yesterday by Undersecretary of State William Phillips before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

Phillips pointed out that since Secretary Hull's efforts toward a better understanding among the American Republics at Montevideo "there developed a new era of friendliness and mutual understanding." He praised the settlement of the Gran Chaco war and, referring to the President's proposal for extraordinary conference at this time, asserted that "I am happy to say that his initiative has been cordially received."

Phillips denied that this country in the Montevideo pacts had given assurance that never again would force be used by it for any purpose. He denied the United States had renounced the right to protect the legitimate interests of its citizens, adding that "the protection of the lives of citizens is and must be a matter of first concern to any responsible government, whenever and wherever the local authorities of the country in which they reside are clearly unable to afford such protection and whenever the lives of its citizens are in real jeopardy."

Ecuador Accepts Bid.

Quito, Ecuador, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Ecuador today accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to attend a proposed peace conference of American nations and agreed to name a delegate when the time and place of the meeting is fixed.

Uruguay Accepts.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—President Gabriel Terra today told the United Press he had accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt to a pan-American conference on peace. He said, however, he was unable to reveal the contents of Uruguay's reply.

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U. S. to Insist On 'Open Door' In China Trade

Phillips, State Aid, Says America Expects Soviet to Keep Pledge.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, served indirect notice today that the United States will insist upon retention of the principle of the "open door" in China.

He also made plain that this Government expects Soviet Russia to live up to its pledge to refrain from Communist propaganda in America.

The State Department spokesman, reviewing American foreign policy before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, also described efforts to bring about a closer and more cordial relationship among the nations of North and South America.

Without mentioning Japan by name, Phillips bespoke adherence to existing treaties aimed at peaceful regulation of international relations in the Far East.

Confident of Treaties.

"We believe," he said, 'that in general the principles upon which those treaties are based and the provisions which they contain are sound, and that, if they were lived up to, observance of their provisions would go far toward maintaining peace with justice in the Far East."

Asserting that the United States, in conjunction with ther nations, long has advocated maintenance of the open door of equal commercial opportunity in China, he added:

"We believe it is a sound principle and that, in spite of the fact that there have been situations in which it has been disregarded, we can not either wisely or consistently abandon it with regard to any particular area or country."

Non-Aggression Policy.

The speaker disavowed any desire by the United States to dictate to any nation in the Far East and said:

"Nor have we any thought whatever of any action of aggression against any nation. Confronted with revolutionary and evolutionary developments in the Far East, we are proceeding diligently and with sympathy and patience on the principle of safeguarding our national interests, of endeavoring to perform our own obligations and of upholding the principle of the performance in general of all international obligations."

Reviewing the official relationship between the United States and Soviet Russia, Phillips recalled Secretary Hull's protest to Moscow last summer in connection with activities of the Communist International.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 3:20 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Passed Administration's AAA substitute by vote of 56 to 20.

Agriculture Committee reported Norris bill, providing for a $1,000,000,000, 10-year rural electrification program.

Commerce sub-committee continued air safety hearings.

House.

Not in session.

Mrs. Gloria Spreckels Files Divorce Suit

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Gloria Roxana Spreckels substituted a divorce suit today for her separate maintenance action against John D. Spreckels 3d, young millionaire sportsman. She asked $1,000 a month alimony and custody of the couple's 11-months-old daughter.

Spreckels recently obtained a Nevada divorce but the decree was set aside. Her attorney, S. S. Hahn indicated the principal issue will be Mrs. Spreckels' claim to a share of a $5,000,000 Spreckels estate trust fund. Her husband's portion of this is reported to be more than $1,800,000.

See Building Tie-up In N. Y. This Week

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Dress manufacturers ratified a two-year oral agreement with the Dressmakers' Union, conditionally, today, as a climax to negotiations averting a strike, but a walkout of building service employes in the garment and fur district was forecast as likely next week.

The manufacturers required that the Union withdraw its demand all member dressmakers of popular-priced garments selling for $4.75 or less be forced to join the Popular Price Dress Manufacturers Association.

In the service employes projected strike, James J. Bambrick, president of their Union, described Mayor LaGuardia as the last hope. Bambrick said he has "exhausted every resource in averting a strike," and a strike will be called if Mayor LaGuardia does not agree by Monday night to act as the conciliator in the dispute.

Poles Ban Nazi Group; University Is Closed

Warsaw, Feb. 15 (AP).—Authorities dissolved the Nazi organization of local Germans at Katowice today, charging its members were anti-Semitic troublemakers, and closed Poznen University indefinitely because of anti-Jewish feeling there.

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Big Army Bill Laid to Europe Unrest by Dern

Military 'Starved' Since Era of Wilson, He Says; U. S. Now 17th.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 15.—Secretary of War George H. Dern said tonight the tense situation in Europe was largely responsible for the Administration's national defense program provided for in the record peacetime appropriation bill now before the Senate.

His statement was made in an interview while discussing the $550,000,000 Army bill which was passed by the House yesterday.

"There is no immediate danger as far as the United States is concerned," he declared, "but the situation in Europe is very uncertain and we know from past experience how easy it is to be drawn into a European conflict."

Army Has Been "Starved."

He said that the Army had been "starved' for 12 years before the present Administration came into power, and that "this is the first Administration that has been interested in building the National defense" since Woodrow Wilson was President.

Asked if the present Administration's defense policies were influenced by the European situation, he said:

"There is no doubt about it."

He added that Congress is now strongly in favor of building up the Army, whereas a few years ago, there appeared to be very little sentiment for military appropriations.

Secretary Dern denied, however, that the country is going militaristic, adding that the appropriation for purely military purposes shows "only a modest jump."

He said the increases provided in the Army bill for defense purposes were less on many items than the amounts he recommended in his annual report.

One instance of this, he pointed out, was the appropriation for the purchase of 565 Army planes. He had recommended that 800 be bought annually for five years.

Most of the increases were for nonmilitary purposes, he said.

"While it does not bring the Army up to what it should be," he declared, "the appropriation means that the tide is turned," and "some of the weak places will be patched up."

Ranks 17th in World.

He said the Army of the United States ranks seventeenth among those of the world.

Asked how it compares with that of Japan, he said:

"Our Army is small potatoes compared to Japan's. We're down among Portugal, Greece and some of those smaller countries."

He described as "foolish" a statement made earlier today by Representative Vito Marcantonio at a mass meeting that the Army appropriation bill is not intended for national defense, but for increasing the Army to cope with internal disorders such as strikes.

Federal troops have not been used in labor disputes since the Pullman strike in 1893, he said, adding that he considered such use "highly improper."

Army Bill Joker May Kill Plans For 565 Planes

Leaders to Seek Removal of House Proviso Limiting Profits to 10%.

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A "joker" was discovered in the $545,226,318 War Department supply bill last night which Army experts said might jeopardize the program for purchase of 565 additional airplanes.

A little five-line amendment limiting profits on all contracts for ordnance and aircraft to 10 per cent was inserted without objection a few minutes before the House passed the bill late Friday.

The full significance of the amendment was not realized until last night. Chairman John J. McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee, as well as members of the Appropriations Committee, said it would have to be "sharply revised" by the Senate if airplane purchases are to be made on schedule.

The amendment was offered by Representative W. D. MacFarlane (Democrat), Texas, who briefly informed the House a similar provision was carried in last year's Navy supply bill. This was erroneous, it was later found. The profits-limitation amendment was in the Vinson $1,000,000,000 treaty Navy authorization bill.

The War Department bill carries $10,669,786 for airplane purchases and $15,897,170 for ordnance. MacFarlane said that based on the Naval Affairs Committee's investigation of private profits in Navy airplane contracts he believed that "at least $5,000,000 could be saved by the War Department" through his amendment.

This was denied by House Army and Navy experts.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee said it was "absolutely necessary" to change the profits amendment in the Senate.

Vinson explained that under the revision, which should be made in the War Department provision, a contractor might lose on one contract, and make 20 per cent on another, but would be allowed a mean average profit of not in excess of 10 per cent.

McSwain said it would be "necessary to change the amendment at least so far as small orders for aircraft are concerned. Otherwise no company would care to bid, he said.

"On large orders, of course, a company could figure out costs definitely enough to come within such a restriction."

Circus Tiger Attacks Boy Delivering Meat

Detroit, Feb. 15 (AP).—A delivery boy carrying fresh meat by animal cages at the Shrine circus here was attacked by a tiger today, and an attendant, who attempted to rescue him was clawed by another of the animals. Their injuries were not serious.

John Helliott, chief attendant and animal trainer, said the boy had been warned not to use the passageway by the cages in making deliveries to a restaurant on the grounds.

"It wasn't the boy the tiger was after," he said. "It was the meat he was carrying."

Suspect in Mail Fraud Arrested in Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (AP).—United States Department of Justice agents arrested J. Garland Ogden, 28, of Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, at the Y. M. C. A. here today.

The agents said Ogden is wanted on a Tennessee charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with attempted stock sales. United States District Attorney Felthan Watson said Ogden is being held pending the arrival of extradition papers from Washington, and that then he would be returned to the United States to face trial.

30 U. S. Seaplanes Stage Show for Ecuadoreans

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 15 (AP).—Thirty United States Navy seaplanes, concluding maneuvers over the Equatorial Pacific, flew over this city at an altitude of 1,000 feet today.

They circled over Guayaquil for 20 minutes in an exciting display of airmanship. Every resident of the city stood in the streets to watch the spectacle, the first of its kind ever seen in Ecuador.

Navy Bill Up Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

in the present neutrality law for mandatory embargoes on shipments of arms, munitions and implements of war to belligerents. In addition, it would bar loans and credits to warring nations in excess of those required for normal peacetime commerce and would be inapplicable to South American republics fighting a non-American country.)

House members demanding a more drastic bill saw defeat of the extension measure as their only chance. It will be called up under suspension of the rules, which will limit debate to 40 minutes and forbid offering of amendments. Two-thirds vote is required to put the bill through, however, under that strategy.

In the Senate a determined drive was in progress to make the extension for 60 days only, so that a more comprehensive measure might be put through later this session. Failing that, some Senators planned attempts to stiffen the bill.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters, however:

"The bill will pass as it is or it will not pass at all."

He added he thought it would pass.

A possibility that there might have to be some increases in the naval appropriation bill was seen by Cary. Many of the estimates were made last summer, and since then costs and prices have changed, he said.

The Kentuckian said he did not expect any developments at the London Naval Conference to have any effect on the measure or items to be included in it. He said the $67,000,000 increase over last year is spread over many activities and arises naturally from the progress of the program to build the Navy to maximum strength allowed by existing treaties.

"While this is a record peacetime bill," he said, "we all knew when the present naval policy was established it necessarily would mean continued heavy appropriations. These are only the result of our negligence for many years after the Washington Treaty was entered into. We are compelled to spend a lot of money that should have been spent during the years we were trying to set an example in disarmament to the rest of the world—an example that was not followed.

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

1 HARRIS TWEED COAT; brown; size 20. Was $25, now $15.95

1 CAMEL'S HAIR COAT; navy; size 20. Was $29.75, now $15.95

2 FUR-TRIMMED COATS; sizes 14, 40. Were $59.75, now $26.75

4 CASUAL COATS of Worumbo Camel's Hair; trimmed with large collars of Beaver and Raccoon. Originally $69.75, now $49

4 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS; brown, size 38 and 42; black, size 40 and 41½. Originally $79.75 to $89.75, now $54.75

1 BLACK COAT; Mink trim; size 12. Was $125 ..... $62.50

19 FUR-TRIMMED COATS with fine fur trims; black, brown; sizes 12 to 42. Originally $65 to $79.75, now... $44.75

3 COATS; little women's and women's sizes; trimmed with Kolinsky. Originally $69.75, now $36.75

15 FUR-TRIMMED COATS; black and brown; sizes 12 to 40. Originally $79.75 to $98.75, now $59

26 DRESSES; plain crepes and prints; misses', women's and junior sizes. Originally $12.95 to $19.98, now $7.95

20 DRESSES; prints and plain crepes; for misses and juniors. Originally $16.95 to $22.75, now $12.95

6 DRESSES in fine crepes and sheers; dark colors; sizes 36 to 42. Originally $14.95, now $9.95

9 DRESSES; sheers and crepes; for women, sizes 36 to 42. Were $16.95, now $12.95

9 DRESSES for juniors and misses; pastel woolens and prints; sizes 11 to 18. Were $12.95, now $8.95

14 TWO-PIECE KNIT SUITS with suede jacket tops. Ideal for golfing. Sizes 12 to 20. Originally $13.95 ..... $9.95

7 KNITTED 2-PIECE SUITS; zephyrs; sizes 12 to 16. Originally $12.95, now $8.95

5 KNITTED 2-PIECE SUITS; boucles, zephyrs, chenilles; sizes 12, 14, 16. Were $16.95 to $25, now $10.95

8 TWEED JACKETS; brown, rust, green; sizes 12 to 18. Were $12.95, now $9.95

4 EVENING & DINNER GOWNS; satins, crepes taffetas; sizes 12 to 18. Originally $16.95, now $9.95

5 EVENING & DINNER GOWNS; satins, crepes, chiffons, taffetas. Originally $16.95 to $29.75, now $12.95

1 BLACK FRINGE EVENING GOWN; size 20. Originally $39.75, now $15.95

10 EVENING BAGS; gold and silver kid; metal brocades. Were $3 to $7.50, now ½ PRICE, $1.50 to $3.75

7 RALEIGH HATS; felts and fabrics; black, brown and navy; sizes 21½ to 23. Were $5 to $6.75, now $1.95

11 KNOX AND RALEIGH HATS; felts and fabrics. Were $5 to $10, now $3.95

12 SCARFS. Were $1, now 59c

20 SCARFS; wool, velvet and silk. Were $1.95 to $3.95, now 97c

18 WOOL & FOULARD SCARFS. Were $2.95 and $3.50, now $1.65

8 SCARFS in colors. Were $5, now $2.95

3 SCARFS; English Paisley print silks. Were $7.95, now $4.95

5 PAIRS SATIN SLEEPING PAJAMAS; sizes 36 and 40 only. Were $6.50, now $3.95

2 PANTIES & BRASSIERE TOP GIRDLES; sizes large. Were $3.50, now $1.50

2 GIRDLES; brassiere top; sizes 1 (25), 1 (34). Were $5 and $7.50, now $2.25

1 LEATHER JACKET; suede; size 12. Was $12.95, now $7.95

4 VELVETEEN JACKETS; sizes 12, 14, 18 Originally $10.95, now $5.95

9 SKIRTS; sizes 12 to 16. Were $3.95 and $4.95, now $2.65

6 SKIRTS; sizes 12 to 18. Were $5.95 and $6.95, now $3.85

10 BLOUSES; satins and crepes; sizes 32 to 40. Originally $2.95 to $5, now $1.95

1 SLIPOVER SWEATER; size 32 only. Was $2.95, now $1.95

2 TWEED KASHMERE SWEATERS; sizes 34 to 36. Were $7.95, now $3.95

3 CHIFFON EVENING HANDKERCHIEFS Were 50c, now 25c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

80 SHIRTS; collar-attached, neckband. Were $1.65 and $1.95, now $1.28

97 SHIRTS; white and plain colors. Were $1.65 $1.38

220 SHIRTS; fancy, plain. Were $2 to $3.. $1.68

135 WHITE SHIRTS; broadcloths; collar-attached, neckband. Were $2.50, now $1.88

102 FANCY SHIRTS; collar-attached, neckband. Were $3.50 and $4, now $2.38

567 NECKTIES; hand-tailored. Were $1, now 68c

280 NECKTIES; hand-tailored silks. Were $1 and $1.50 ..... 79c

419 NECKTIES.. Were $1.50 and $2, now... 98c

52 BOW TIES. Were $1, now 79c

21 PAIRS HOSE; fancy rayons and lisles. Were 35c and 50c, now 29c

324 PAIRS HOSE; pure silks, fancy lisles, shaggy winter-weights. Were 50c and 65c... 39c

212 PAIRS HOSE; silks, lisles, wools. Were 75c and $1... ..... 53c

25 PAJAMAS; broken sizes. Were $2, now. $1.38

215 PAJAMAS; patterned broadcloths. Were $2 and $2.15, now $1.68

120 PAJAMAS; mercerized. Were $2.50 & $3 $1.98

90 PAJAMAS & LOUNGING SUITS; sateens and novelty fabrics. Were $3.50 and $5, now $2.78

141 SHORTS OR SHIRTS; French backs. Were 75c 58c

261 MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS; by Robt. Reis 39c

18 SUEDE JACKETS; A-1 quality skins. Were $6.95 ..... $4.88

15 McGREGOR WINDBREAKERS. Were $10.95 and $12.95, now $8.68

41 SWEATERS; mostly slipovers; plain and fancy. Were $3.50 to $5, now $2.79

15 DRESS SETS; vest buttons, studs and links. Were $5, now $2.98

378 HANDKERCHIEFS; white Irish linen; fancy mercerized border handkerchiefs. Were 25c, now ..... 4 for 98c

19 PAIRS GLOVES; chamois and pigskins. Were $3.50 and $4, now $2.88

4 PAIRS GLOVES; tan mochas, silk-lined; hand-sewn pigskins. Were $5 and $6, now... $3.88

20 PAIRS GOLF HOSE; camel hairs; plain shades. Were $2.50, now $1.59

84 HICKOK SUSPENDERS; smart styles. Were $1 ..... 77c

105 PARIS GARTERS; single grip. Were 50c 38c

30 PARIS GARTERS; fine quality. Were $1.. 58c

60 MUFFLERS; mostly silks. Were $2.50 to $5, now ..... ½ PRICE $1.25 to $2.50

11 HOUSE COATS; all wool. Were $6.95, now $4.48

3 CORDUROY HOUSE COATS; satin facing. Were $12.95, now... ..... $7.98

1 FANCY ROBE; silk lined. Was $18.95, now $12.98

14 SILK BROCADED LOUNGE SUITS. Were $15 $8.98

13 SILK LINED ROBES; plain and fancy. Were $10 and $10.95, now $7.98

36 BROCADED ROBES; silk lined. Were $15 $10.98

14 ROBES; part wool; piped. Were $5, now.. $3.48

19 FLANNEL ROBES; Russian model; plain shades. Were $7.95, now... ..... $4.98

6 SILK LINED ROBES; were $25 ..... $16.98

MEN'S TOPCOATS

7 TOPCOATS; sizes, Regular 2 (35), 2 (37), 1(38); Long 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $30, now $16.75

21 TOPCOATS; sizes, Regular 1(36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (40); Slims 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Were $30 and $35, now $18.75

12 TOPCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (35), 3 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44), Were $30 and $35 ..... $21.75

23 TOPCOATS; sizes, Regular 5 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 4 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Short 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Were $35 and $40 ..... $23.75

49 TOPCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $30 and $35, now.. $26

11 TOPCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); Shorts 1 (36), 2 (38); Long 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35 and $40 ..... $28.75

52 TOPCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $35 and $40, now.. $31

4 TOPCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (44); short 1 (39), 1 (40); Long 1 (42). Were $45, $50 $33.75

31 TOPCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $40 and $45, now $36

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

5 RALEIGH TUXEDOS; Regular 36 and 48; Short 42; Stout 44. Were $35, now $21.75

1 TUXEDO; Hart Schaffner & Marx; Short 38; shawl collar, double-breasted. Was $60, now $33.75

3 RALEIGH FULL DRESS SUITS; size, Regular 37 and 39; short 40. Were $35, now... $23.75

2 FULL DRESS SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx; Stout 40, 42. Were $45, now..... $28.75

A GROUP OR RALEIGH TUXEDOS; single and double-breasted; black and midnight blue; all sizes. Special..... $27.75

A GROUP OF FULL DRESS SUITS; black and midnight blue; all sizes. Special..... $33.75

BLACK TUXEDO VESTS; sizes, Regulars 37 to 46; Longs 37 to 44; Stouts 39 to 46. Were $5 $3.35

ALL CHAUFFEURS' APPAREL, ½ PRICE

MEN'S SUITS

16 BROOKSTREET SUITS; for young men, sizes, Regular 3 (42); Short 1 (35), 3 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40); Long 1 (42). Were $25 $15.75

19 BROOKSTREET SUITS; for young men, sizes, Regular 1 (35), 1 (44); Short 3 (36), 4 (37), 4 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40); Long 1 (39) Were $25, now $17.75

SPECIAL GROUP 22 GREY FLANNEL SPRING & SUMMER SUITS; single and double breasted models. Regular, size 35 to 40; short, 38 and 40; long, 39 and 42. Were $30 $17.75

37 SUITS; sizes, Regular 1 (35), 2 (36), 12 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); short 1 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 3 (40); Stout 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44). Were $30 and $35, now.... $19.75

32 SUITS; sizes, Regular 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44); short 3 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 4 (40); long 1 (42); stout 1 (39), 1 (42); short stout 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $30 and $35..... $21.75

50 SUITS; sizes, Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 6 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 2 (46), 1 (48); short 1 (35), 3 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39); long 1 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); stout 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44), 1 (48); short stout 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44); long stout 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (46), 1 (48). Were $30 and $35, now..... $23.75

106 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $30 and $35, now... $26

24 SUITS; sizes, Regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42); short 1 (35), 1 (36), 3 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); long 1 (40); stout 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $35 to $45, now..... $28.75

201 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh all sizes. Were $35 and $40, now..... $31

18 SUITS; sizes, Regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); short 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40); long 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $40 and $45, now... $33.75

117 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $40 and $45, now.... $36

11 SUITS; sizes, Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); short 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (42), long 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40); medium stout 1 (44). Were $50 and $60..... $39.75

98 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $50, $65 and $75, now.. $43

14 SPORT COATS. Were $16.50, now.... $7.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

13 OVERCOATS; sizes, Regular 6 (42), 5 (44), short 1 (39); long 3 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44). Were $30 ..... $16.75

17 OVERCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); short 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $30, now..... $19.75

36 OVERCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (46); long 3 (40), 10 (42), 4 (44), 1 (46); stout 1 (38), 1 (42), 3 (46), 2 (48); short stout 1 (44). Were $30 and $35, now..... $21.75

23 OVERCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); short 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long 1 (40), 2 (44); stout 1 (48). Were $30 and $35, now..... $23.75

112 OVERCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $30 and $35, now.. $26

21 OVERCOATS; sizes, Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long 1 (39), 4 (42), 1 (44). Were $35 to $45, now..... $28.75

124 OVERCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $35 and $40, now.. $31

11 OVERCOATS; Sizes, Regular 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (40); long 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (42); stout 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (46). Were $40 to $50 $33.75

109 OVERCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $40 and $45, now.. $36

121 OVERCOATS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; all sizes. Were $50 $60 and $75, $43

MEN'S HATS

114 KNOX HATS. Were $7, $8.50 and $10 $4.65

20 KNOX HATS. Were $15, now..... $8.85

7 RALEIGH DERBIES. Sizes 6¾ and 6⅞. Were $5..... $2.85

53 RALEIGH HATS. Were $5, now..... $2.85

GROUP OF KNOX, RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS; 131 hats in the lot; many in rough texture finish. Broken assortments, but every size in one style or another. Were $5 ..... $2.85

MEN'S SHOES

36 PAIRS RALEIGH "6" SHOES; black and tan Calfskins and Scotch Grains. Were $5.50 and $6, now..... $3.95

134 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Scotch Grains. Were $6.50, now..... $4.35

421 PAIRS RALEIGH '8" SHOES; black and tan Calfskins; patent leathers included..... $4.95

141 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; Calfskins, Scotch Grains, brown Buckos, dress shoes included. Were $8.50 and $10, now..... $6.95

32 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; Scotch Grains and Norwegian Calfskins. Were $10.50 and $12.50, now $8.35

162 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; famous Featherweights and patent leathers included. Were $10.50 and $12.50, now $9.65

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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WPA to Appeal Priority Ruling For Veterans

Corrington Gill Confers With Philadelphia Works Head on Case.

By the Associated Press.

Plans for an immediate appeal against an impending court decision which would give Philadelphia war veterans preference on work relief jobs were drafted yesterday by the WPA high command.

Corrington Gill, assistant WPA administrator, conferred at length during the day with John Rankin, Philadelphia administrator, on the ruling on Friday by Federal Judge George A. Welsh, of Philadelphia, that no work-relief wages—except for highway construction—could be paid until veterans and their defendants were provided for. He did not, hoyever, immediately enter his decision on the court records.

Rankin was instructed by Gill to make no changes in the 36,000 now employed by the WPA in Philadelphia until the decision becomes effective early next week. If the judge rejects a Government motion to postpone the recording, an immediate appeal will be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

With no possibility that the ruling might be extended to the work relief program over the entire country for the next 20 days, officials recalled that Representative Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts, a year ago introduced an amendment to the work relief act which would have required that veterans be given preference in assigning work relief jobs.

This was rejected on a point of order, while an amendment by Senator Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island, which would have given preference to veterans on relief, later was defeated in the Senate after being opposed by Administration leaders.

PWA officials contended the ruling would not apply to their non-Federal projects because these involve grants to local governments. A suit would be necessary for each of the 4,000 projects being carried on under the present program, they said.

The District of Columbia Supreme Court, which could extend Welsh's ruling to all other projects throughout the country, Friday postponed hearing the case for 20 days.

Man Who Filed Suit Wants Job.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP).—Benjamin Spang says he's not a vindictive man. He wants a job.

Spang is the man whose suit confounded the Federal Relief Administration when Judge George W. Welsh upheld it and said veterans are entitled to preference in relief project hiring.

"I don't like courts," he said. "All I want is a job and when the Government decides to live up to the veterans' preference act, right then I'll withdraw my suit against them."

Spang was at his home in West Philadelphia, opening telegrams and letters, most of them well-wishing missives from fellow veterans.

"I'm not connected with the Liberty League," he went on. "I wish I was. They have money. I even resigned from the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Spang is a widower, partly disabled, and keeps house for his two children, a boy, 16, and a girl, 13.

Braniff Air Mail Pay Is Withheld

By the Associated Press.

The Postoffice Department yesterday ordered that air mail pay of the Braniff Airways, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., be withheld, after a finding that the company had violated the air mail act of 1935.

Solicitor Karl A. Crowley held the Braniff nonair mail route between Chicago and Dallas via Tulsa and Kansas City competes with the air mail contract route of American Airlines, Inc., from Chicago to Fort Worth via St. Louis, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Crowley also upheld the complaint of the air line pilots association international that Braniff was not paying its pilots and co-pilots in accordance with the national labor board's wage scale, as required in the air mail act.

Braniff was given until February 25 to comply with the law, with the alternative of having its contracts canceled at that date.

Held in Parade Riot

REP. MARCANTONIO.

Relief Riot

Continued from Page 1.

groups of fives and tens the demonstrators, by prearranged plan, sauntered through the streets to the nearby WPA headquarters—in the Port Authority Building—and a second and even noisier demonstration formed.

"Release our leaders," rose the cry as the workers, protesting relief policies, heard that Marcantonio and the others had been taken to the East Twenty-second Street Station and probably would be charged with disorderly conduct or inciting a riot.

The clamor grew to enormous proportions, with loud speaker trucks adding to the din.

Four Men Booked.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Valentine communicated with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who preceded Marcantonio in Congress from a local district, Valentine then telephoned the station.

"Release all of them," he said. "We are not going to permit them to become martyrs and gain a lot of cheap publicity."

It was the first time such an order had been transmitted by a commissioner.

At that time four of the prisoners actually had been booked for disorderly conduct and Marcantonio and the others were being held in another room. The Representative had informed reporters that he was willing to waive his constitutional rights as a member of the House when the release order came.

The brief but violent demonstration flurry came immediately after Marcantonio had denounced the mayor for siding with police in refusing the demonstrators a permit to parade from Madison Square Park to the Port Authority Building, although permits for two separate meetings had been granted.

"I've come from Washington to parade and I'm going to parade whether there's a permit or not," he shouted. "Let's go."

Apparently prepared for such an outburst, detectives near the platform closed in and ringed Marcantonio and several others and whisked them to the waiting wagon.

The demonstration was one in a series that has plagued local relief officials. Several days ago the joint relief committee asked permission for the demonstrations and parade which were to emphasize demands for trade union wages, liberalized Federal legislation and the removal of Victor Ridder, local WPA chief.

Alumni Plan to Honor Cincinnati U. Heads

President Raymond Walters and Dean Herman Schneider of the University of Cincinnati will be guests of honor at a banquet held by the Washington Alumni Thursday at the University Club.

The dinner will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the co-operative engineering system at the school. This system has since been adopted by numerous colleges both here and abroad.

Many distinguished Washingtonians, who are members of the alumni are expected to be present. Among them are Justice Willis Van Devanter of the Supreme Court; Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Henry Hunt, general counsel for the Parent-Teacher Association; Rabbi Abram Simon and William E. Hess.

Eat Less, Drive More, Germans Told by Hitler

Cites U. S. Motorization as Example for Nazis to Follow.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 15.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, opening the National Automobile Show today, directed the attention of the German people to the United States' solution of the problem of motorization.

He suggested that Germans could do much toward the amelioration of their food problem by more motoring, pointing out that Germany's food shortage was due to the fact that "we are too many people on too little land."

However, he avoided any specific discussion of Germany's attitude toward colonies.

At the same time, newspapers throughout Germany printed a semi-official editorial praising President Roosevelt's "vastly conceived, sound and healthy" Pan-American peace project.

Presents Contrast.

The editorial contrasted President Roosevelt's plan bitterly with Europe's growing network of "pacts for the maintenance of mistrust."

Hitler told the thousands gathered for the motor show that "the Marxist ideology" of European governments was concentrated on "soaking the rich" motorist with taxes and on regarding automobile manufacturers as caterers to the capitalistic class during the post-war years. At the same time, he said, the industrial genius of the United States was transforming the population into a nation of motorists.

"It was more than a coincidence," said Hitler, "that the lowest percentage of automobiles, next to Communist, Marxist, Soviet Russia, in those years, was in Germany, also ruled by Marxists."

Calls Manufacturers Slow.

He declared some automobile manufacturers in Germany still were slow to realize the new role they are apt to play in the national economic life.

Hitler admonished them to learn from the United States that the greatness of the motor industry comes not from luxury cars for the well to do, but through the creation of an automobile that the average citizen can buy—"the problem so brilliantly and successfully solved in America."

Greater efforts in this direction, he suggested, might help solve Germany's food problem by inducing the people to spend some of their money on the pleasures of motoring instead of on the pleasures of eating.

British Vice Consul Freed of Drunk Charge

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP).—Reginald A. Hillyer, 38, a British vice consul located in Philadelphia, was freed of a drunken driving charge today on the pronouncement of a physician that Hillyer was "not intoxicated."

Hillyer told Magistrate Nathan Reifel he was going to see his fiancee, adding "I don't think any man would go to see the girl he is going to marry in that condition."

Senator's Widow Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP). Mrs. William Alden Smith, whose husband was a United States Senator from Michigan from 1907 to 1919, died in her home here today at the age of 76. Senator Smith died several years ago.

'Powder Keg'

Continued from Page 1.

went to work with tin cans, buckets and washtubs. One man took 30 gallons home.

By afternoon, Vincent's flood of high-test gasoline had substantially subsided. The level was about 3 inches by the time the gas company got busy with pumps.

Last night Vincent thought it would be all right if Mrs. Vincent turned on the electric stove so the family could have something warm to eat. During the previous 48 hours the Vincents subsisted on crackers and cold sandwiches.

McGurn Killing Puzzles Police; Motive Hidden

Ex-Capone 'Machine Gunner' Had Many Enemies; Revenge Scouted.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—A tangle of gangland hostilities—extended back seven years to the St. Valentine's massacre of 1929—tonight enmeshed the hunt for the slayers of Dapper "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn.

"Public enemy No. 5" on the original Chicago list, he died today, just 12 hours past the exact anniversary of the septuple killings of George (Bugs) Moran henchmen which spotlighted him in national notoriety. Three pistol men ended his "charmed life" in a near Northwest Side bowling alley.

There were "just too many reasons" why the death of the chief machine gunner of the Capone "syndicate" could have been desired to make it easy to trace his killers, said Mal Coghlan, assistant State's attorney.

"Police will have to untangle many phases of his life before we can even get started toward a solution," he added.

In his dozen years as a major gangster, the frequent target of bullets himself, McGurn was credited in underworld boastings with the death of at least two dozen men, the extortion of thousands of dollars, a favorite with his chief, "Al" Capone (now in Federal prison), which bred jealousy among his own associates, and a suave ruthlessness with enemies of his gang which incited hopes of vengeance.

Into all these and their ramifications, authorities dug for clews.

They quickly rounded up the widow—once Louise Rolfe, the "blonde alibi," whose testimony cleared him in the St. Valentine's Day killings—and eight others for questioning. But gangland's wall of silence intervened when searching queries were put to them.

"My God, they shouldn't have done it," the widow exclaimed. But she said she had no idea of who "they" might be. She said the $3.85 found in her husband's pockets along with two unused prize fight tickets and a "piece of a book" (horse race betting enterprise) represented their entire estate from McGurn's 12 years' gunning in the gang wars.

William Aloisio, proprietor of the bowling alley, told police the trio came into his second-story establishment, shouting "Stick them up!" and that he ducked when the volley started. Other witnesses said they heard 15 shots as the gunmen closed in on McGurn and fired away at him. He had two bullet wounds in the head.

The police search concentrated on the two companions who went with McGurn late last night—his widow said he slept most of the anniversary of the killings, which caused him much trouble with authorities—to the bowling alley.

They regarded it highly significant that the pair snatched from the scoring board after the shooting the sheet presumably containing their names and Jack's. Possibly, police theorized, the pair had "fingered" the onetime shadow of Boss Al Capone, for the slaying trio.

Revenge Discounted.

There were rumors, too, of other underworld jealousies and of rivalries among the Capone counselors, returned from prisons and jails, over control of the gang's remnants. Authorities considered it strange that several recent killings, apparently motiveless, have followed the rallying of old Capone chieftains here. Among those recently restored to circulation were Murray Humphreys and Jack Guzik.

The possibility of revenge for the savage slaying of the Moran gangsters—despite the coincidence of dates—found little support from Police Capt. Richard Barry.

"The gangs don't usually shoot to avenge something that happened years ago," he commented. "My guess is that McGurn stepped on somebody's toes in the alky racket, or the gambling business, recently."

Chief of Detectives John Sullivan said the killing was likely due to "a new alky war between Chicago and Milwaukee hoodlums."

He said he learned recently that McGurn had turned to competing with the Wisconsin alky cookers and bootleggers and that he "undoubtedly was put on the spot."

Acountants to Dance.

The Accounting Division Club of the office of the treasurer of the United States will give a dance Tuesday at 10 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra will play. Honor guests will include W. H. Julian, the treasurer, and his assistant, Mrs. Marion Bannister.

Capone Aid Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
"MACHINE GUN JACK" McGURN.

Airport Fight

Continued from Page 1.

would rather not have the airport located at Gravelly Point.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Washington Board of Trade, stanch sponsors of Gravelly Point, insist that they should be represented on the commission if there is to be any designation of personnel. The Senate District Committee, while inclined toward Gravelly Point, decided to leave the appointments entirely up to the President, but the House conferees have been afraid there is a catch in the proposal.

Col. John M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, suggested before Congress convened that the Commerce Department was willing to take the initiative in seeking WPA or PWA funds, or both, for the construction of not one, but two airports for the Capital. Washington Airport, he proposed, should be bought first and modernized and Gravelly Point should be developed over a three-year period.

He even intimated rather broadly that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, favored the idea and stood ready to approve any project the Bureau of Air Commerce might submit.

The suggestion, greeted enthusiastically at first, soon ran afoul of the factional fight that has prevented passage of any District airport bill for a decade.

King Objects.

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, rejected the idea abruptly and accused the Department of Commerce of meddling in municipal affairs, while the House District Committee could not overcome its prejudice against Gravelly Point and so approved the plan only insofar as it related to Washington Airport.

The sentiment in Congress is rapily crystallizing in favor of the suggestion of Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, one of the House conferees, to disregard both Washington Airport and Gravelly Point as prospective sites for a District-Federal landing field.

Even Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, long the House sponsor of Gravelly Point, says that he will be willing for Congress or a commission to select any site so long as it is not Washington Airport. Smith is in sympathy with Arlington County's objection to losing the Washington Airport property as a source of tax revenue.

The Military road dispute last week served to broaden the interest of Congress in the airport problem by enlisting the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees. Now Chairman McSwain, of the House Committee, and Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, chairman of a special Senate sub-committee, plan to take an active part in enacting legislation to provide an airport for the National Capital.

Senate to Act.

The Senate early this week will dispose of the Military road resolution, authorizing the Secretary of War to either close the road or erect a barrier. Senator Reynolds predicted, after listening to the Justice Department's views on the prescriptive rights, if any, of Virginia in the highway. The department is expected to reject the claim entirely, as it has in the District-Virginia boundary dispute.

Davidson Wins On Statler Will Contest Verdict

Jury Decides Against His Wife's Relatives; Appeal Will Be Taken.

By the Associated Press.

Carthage, N. C., Feb. 15.—Foster relatives of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson lost their fight to set aside her will in Moore County Superior Court today, but gave notice of an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

J. M. Broughton, of counsel for the objectors, filed the appeal notice immediately after the farmer jury brought in its verdict upholding the contested last testament, which bequeathed the major part of the Statler heiress' half-million-dollar estate to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson, jr.

Appeal in November.

Court attaches said the Supreme Court, under ordinary routine, likely would not hear arguments on the appeal before next November.

In contrast to the crowds which were drawn during the trial by testimony concerning Mrs. Davidson's mysterious death from carbon-monoxide poisoning less than 60 days after her marriage, only a dozen or so spectators were in court when the jury reported.

Davidson, 40-year-old Washington and Pinehurst sportsman, was sitting in one of the rear benches.

"It is gratifying to know that others think the way I do," he said.

That was his only comment on the verdict, but he said he planned to leave immediately for New York, where he had formed a business connection. He did not disclose its nature.

Other Principals Absent.

None of the other principals was present. Only Mrs. Katherine Statler, of Tucson, Ariz., of the three who filed the contest, attended the trial. Her attorneys said she had no comment.

The other contestants were Ellsworth Statler, of England, foster brother of Mrs. Davidson, and Miss Isabelle Baer, of Minneapolis, a college chum of the Statler heiress. An earlier will bequeathed Mrs. Davidson's tangible property to Miss Baer and made her executrix.

The verdict was reported at 11:43 a. m. It received the case at 6:10 p. m. yesterday.

Under Mrs. Davidson's will, her husband was left $370,000 of her $560,000 estate.

Body Found in Snow.

Luray, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The body of Jacob Jenkins, 64-year-old Negro farmer, was found buried in the snow near his home today. He had been missing since Thursday. The coroner's report listed heart trouble as the cause of death.

Hays Rejects Lewis Book

Continued from Page 1.

lini and Hitler, the leaders of friendly powers.'

"Mr. Howard reports that Mr. Hays told the producers that he didn't know which way the next elections might go and that he certainly didn't intend to offend the Republicans. (Hays was once chairman of the Republican national committee.)

"Now all this seems to me a fantastic exhibition of folly and cowardice. 'It Can't Happen Here' has been read by more people in the United States in the last months than any other fiction book, precisely because it deals with something that is very much in the public mind. It is completely nonpolitical in the sense of being nonpartisan. It is a propaganda book. I admit it.

"But it is propaganda for only one thing—American democracy. In describing the forces which eventually rallied against fascism in my imaginative picture, I made the anti-fascist leader a Republican supported by many Democrats. And if Mr. Hays thinks that an anti-fascist film might be interpreted as anti-Republican that ought certainly to be interesting to a lot of Republicans.

"As a matter of fact, I received the most enthusiastic letters about the book from Republicans and Democrats alike. One of the Republicans who wrote to praise it is talked of as a possible Presidential candidate.

"The main issues, however, are on the grounds openly given. Is Mr. Hays going to rule once and for all that fiction or drama dealing with public problems cannot be considered film material? The radio certainly takes no such stand. And are we, in the second place, to be delivered over to a film industry whose every step must be governed by whether or not the film will please or displease some foreign power?

"The world is full, today, of fascist propaganda. The Germans are making one pro-facist film after another, designed to show that fascism is superior to literal democracy. The Italians are doing the same.

"On the other side, the Russians are making films to show that communism is superior to either. I have yet to see Hollywood and its satellites threaten to ban all German, Italian and Russian pictures from the market on this ground.

"But Mr. Hays actually says that a film cannot be made showing the horrors of fascism and extolling the advantages of literal democracy because Hitler and Mussolini might ban other Hollywood films from their countries if they were so rash.

"Democracy is certainly on the defensive when two European dictators, without opening their mouths or knowing anything about the issue, can shut down a film, causing a loss of $200,000 to the producer.

"I wrote 'It Can't Happen Here,' but I begin to think that it certainly can."

EDUCATIONAL.

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Federal Agents Win in One-Act Play Tourney

Bartfield Group Second; Alexandria Unit and Southeast Tied.

Uncle Sam's agents slashed through to another triumph last evening as the Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's production of Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's dramatic "The Game of Chess" unanimously was adjudged the best in the finals of the 1936 One-Act Play Tournament, conducted by the Community Center Department. It was the first time in the history of the tournaments that top honors were uncontested.

A near-capacity audience at Roosevelt High School applauded with vigor that decision, no less than they did that for the Bartfield Players, whose production of Sada Cowen's "Sintram of Skagerrak" took second-place money.

The other finalists—the Little Theater Group of Alexandria, presenting "The Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neill, and the Southeast Community Players, presenting "Pot Boilers," by Alice Gerstenberg—were, by rules of the tourney, tied for third-place money.

For the first time in the ten-play tournaments to date, cash prizes were awarded through the generosity of Fred E. Hand, managing director of Constitution Hall and one-time manager of one-act plays for the erstwhile B. F. Keith circuit. To the winner went $50, to the second placers, $25, and to the other two finalists, $12.50 each.

Announcement of the final results was made by Andrew R. Kelley, dramatic editor of the Washington Times, as chairman of the judges. The other judges were The Washington Post's Nelson B. Bell, the News' Don Craig, the Star's Robert B. Phillips, and the Herald's Betty Hynes.

Prior to, and between the play-productions, the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Page Ford, played popular selections. Making the miscellaneous announcements during the tournament has been William P. Kilgore. Special mention, now that the tourney has ended, should be made of the excellent work of Harold Snyder, the stage manager, under whose charge has been the lighting, a feature which made many a play the notable success it was.

W. A. W.

Mrs. Robert Hogan, Genealogist, Dead

Catonsville, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Robert G. Hogan, widely known for her work with patriotic and genealogical societies, died today at her home here.

Mrs. Hogan, who traced her descent from more than seven kings, was the founder, first president and later honorary president of the International Society of the Barons of Runnymede, and of the National Officers' Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was president general of the Order of the Crown of America and was a member of 11 similar organizations.

Members of Congress To Attend Union Dinner

Several members of Congress will be guests tomorrow night at a dinner of the District Federation of Federal Employe Unions in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Those expected to attend will include Chairman Bulow, Senate Civil Service Committee; Chairman Ramspeck, House Civil Service Committee; Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada; Harry B. Mitchell, Lucille Foster McMillin, and Leonard D. White, Civil Service Commissioners.

Lawyer Arrives for Hauptmann Parley

Post Staff Photo.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, famous criminal lawyer who has entered the Hauptmann case, as he arrived in Union Station last night with his wife to discuss the situation with Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Leibowitz Arrives Here

Continued from Page 1.

road," he said last night, "but I never did locate a nickel of the money.

"The late Charles Curtis, once Vice President, asked me to get into the Hauptmann case. I agreed to forego the Loring case on which I was working. Gov. Hoffman appointed me consulting criminologist the day after he granted Hauptmann his reprieve.

"I told the Governor three weeks before the case came up before the Board of Pardons that he needed four men besides himself on the board to swing the deal—that five of them had already passed on the case in the Court of Errors and Appeals and their minds were already made up.

"I also told the Governor that what we needed was expert legal and scientific aid.

"The Governor complained that he had no money for this.

"Then I went to Editor Clancy, in New York, and asked him for $10,000. He didn't advance that much, but agreed to pay for the expenses for the Governor to make an impartial investigation.

"It was then that I went to Dodds and Burkinshaw and they agreed to come in.

"At the present moment I have seven men and three women working on the case in the field and in the laboratory I have set up in New York.

"It is an absolute physical impossibility for any one man to have executed that crime alone.

"As for Leibowitz, I have not the slightest idea where he is getting his money."

Leibowitz to Visit Hauptmann.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 15 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who saw two death dates pass, faced another tonight as he awaited an interview with the lawyer who broke his stoical calm.

Saved the first time by appeal and the second by a 30-day reprieve from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Hauptmann's only hope of escaping the third appeared to lie in any new information throwing additional light on the case. The reprieve expired at midnight.

To his death house cell tomorrow will go Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, who is seeking "the truth," and the Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, who is convinced Hauptmann told it when he said he knew nothing about the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder.

To Accompany Lawyer.

Matthiesen, who visited Leibowitz in New York City yesterday, said he would go with the lawyer to the death house at 2 p. m., but declined to say for what purpose. Neither would he discuss his New York visit, except to say he talked with Leibowitz.

It was Matthiesen who told the New Jersey Court of Pardons, which refused the prisoner clemency, that Hauptmann "does not fit into the framework of circumstantial evidence." He made his statement after 15 "very intimate and soul-searching interviews" with Hauptmann.

Leibowitz left New York shortly before noon today for Washington. Whether he intended to confer with Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, prominent society woman, who Leibowitz said interested him in the case, was not known.

The visit to the death house tomorrow will mark the first anniversary of Hauptmann's occupancy of cell 9, six paces from the electric chair in which six men who were his neighbors died.

Leibowitz, who said Hauptmann "broke down and cried like a baby" in their "very satisfactory" interview Thursday, will be in a position tomorrow to tell the prisoner that with his reprieve gone his only hope now of escaping the chair is to tell "the truth."

State attorneys plan to lose no time in seeking a new death date.

Susan B. Anthony Birth Celebrated

Exercises commemorating the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, feminist and suffragist, were held yesterday in the Capitol.

Senator Hattie Caraway, Arkansas, read a tribute to Miss Anthony from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and placed a White House wreath at the base of the statue to the suffragist.

The Marine Band played patriotic airs.

Another meeting honoring Miss Anthony, scheduled for last night in the Washington Hotel, was postponed indefinitely.

Eastern High School Group Plan's Program

Members of the Eastern High School Home and School Association will meet Thursday night in the school auditorium for a program of five-minute talks by students, a motion picture and for consultations with faculty advisers.

Pupils on the program will include Robert Clements, Beveridge M. Thomas, John B. Fegan, Evelyn B. Eno, John F. Donovan, Wayne D. Kniffin, M. Lorraine Coyle, Marietta Klee and Betty Stevenson. The school orchestra, directed by Mrs. C. V. Byram, will play.

Prison Coiners Puzzle Solved By U. S. Agents

Civilian, a Counterfeiter's Dupe, Carried Spurious Bills Out of Jail.

By the United Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The United States Secret Service today completed solution of one of its most puzzling cases by finding the man who smuggled from San Quentin Prison the $10 prison-made counterfeit bills circulated in northern California shortly after the Christmas holidays.

The spurious notes were carried from behind the gray walls, where California keeps more than 5,000 convicts, by a civilian, "an unwitting dupe," Thomas B. Foster, head of the Western detail of the Secret Service, said.

The civilian, whose name was not revealed, was not the only dupe of the convict counterfeiters. The State of California also was duped, for the paper on which the notes were made, the plates from which they were printed, and the inks used in the process were provided by the State.

Four men have been arrested, three of them paroled convicts, the fourth still a prisoner in San Quentin.

A week ago, the agents arrested a paroled convict named Dan Wilson. Then, two other paroled convicts, Clifford Parr and Thomas Bell, were seized. A quantity of the bills was found in a Sacramento home.

Plates for making $10 and $1 bills, a roll of counterfeit notes and bond paper were found in a prison cache.

Jack Wilson, Los Angeles bank robber who worked in the engraving room, was held as an alleged accomplice of the counterfeiters.

20 Persons Injured In Fire, Explosion

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Twenty persons were given first aid treatment today after fire and an explosion leveled the one-story plan of the Arrow Match Co., on the west side.

The flames broke out shortly after 8 a. m., and ignited a ton and a half of sulphur. The resulting explosion showered fleeing employes with broken glass, bricks and scrap steel. Twelve women and five men were cut and bruised.

Three firemen, working in the alley at the rear, were bruised, when the force of the blast threw them against the adjoining building.

Firemen estimated the damage at $150,000.

Pedestrian Injured; Police Hold Motorist

Thomas Clardy, 22, of 1156 Fourth street northeast, suffered a possible fractured skull and concussion of the brain after being struck while in the 400-block of Florida avenue northeast by an automobile operated by James J. Rabb, colored, 31, of 1425 T street northwest.

Clardy was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was undetermined. Rabb was held at the Ninth Police Precinct for investigation, pending the outcome of Clardy's injuries.

Capital Woman Killed When Auto Overturns

Miss Wilda Rogers, 29, of 51 I street northwest, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding overturned on the Marlboro Pike at Boone's Hill, near the District Line.

Horace B. Kerr, 33, of 77 Tenth street northeast, the driver involved, reported the accident occurred when he swerved his machine to avoid hitting another car.

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2 Sons of 'Wise Philosopher' Differ on Roosevelt's Policies

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, Feb. 15.—Two sons of the "wise philosopher" President Roosevelt mentioned in his address to Congress January 31 were in a "friendly controversy" tonight over the merits of the New Deal, one said here.

Edward Royce, composer and teacher at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, son of the late Josiah Royce, Harvard University professor whom President Roosevelt quoted, said he disagreed with the statement of his brother, Stephen, a mining engineer, that the "wise philosopher" would have been opposed to the New Deal. Stephen Royce's views were incorporated in a lengthy letter to President Roosevelt.

"Josiah Royce was an idealist and an individualist opposed in every work and thought to nearly everything for which your Administration has stood," he wrote to the President.

"I do not agree with my brother," said Edward Royce here tonight. "I respect his views and know he arrived at them intelligently. We've discussed Roosevelt policies before and whereas he is anti-Roosevelt, I am pro-Roosevelt. I think perhaps I understand his view better than he does mine."

His father would have been in sympathy with many aspects of the New Deal Administration, he added. Edward Royce said his admiration for President Roosevelt developed since his election.

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Borah Expects To Be Nominee For Presidency

Answers Query by Illinois Group on His Loyalty to the Party.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, said last night he expected to be the Republican nominee for the Presidency.

The statement was given in response to a question as to what he would have to say about a letter supposedly en route to him from the Illinois Republican State Committee demanding that he pledge his loyalty to the party.

"I have no occasion for considering any question of loyalty to the party because I expect to be the nominee myself," was his reply.

By the United Press.

The Borah-for-President organization last night opened the campaign to win Ohio's 52 Republican national convention delegates from Frank Knox, of Chicago.

Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the national Borah-for-President committee, called a State-wide conference of Ohio friends of the Senator to meet in Akron today.

Both Borah and Knox are to contest the Ohio Presidential primary, which takes place May 12. Borah has filed his entry and Knox headquarters has applied for the necessary papers.

It appears that the contest for delegates other than favorite son movements will be largely between the Senator and the Chicago publisher. Other possible Republican nominees have been reluctant so far to go outside their own States for delegate strength.

Bachmann's announcement, dated yesterday, follows:

"In Akron tomorrow evening there will be a conference of Borah-for-President leaders from every part of Ohio. Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, and Royal C. Johnson, a member of this committee, will be present to put the Ohio primary campaign into high gear and to secure the entire delegation of 52 for Borah at the Cleveland convention."

Called "Pests of Locusts."

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York attorney, told the Sentinels of the Republic here tonight that "Farley's mercenary army and the lesser roving bands in the States and cities are pests of locusts" that are "heading us to bankruptcy."

He spoke in defense of Supreme Court action on New Deal legislation.

"Perhaps their gigantic publicity machine, backed by billions of public money, may succeed in buying or deceiving enough people to carry the next election," he said of the Administration, "but in the end we shall thwart them. Deep down in their hearts, the American people know better than to look for politicians to feed them very long."

Coining the name "Russocrats" to describe Administration members, Breckinridge declared that "if they ever had a right to be called Democrats they have forfeited it. They have violated every tradition and principle of he Democratic party."

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15 (AP).—Replying to the statement of Representative M. C. Tarver, of Georgia, that he had "fouled his nest" by his speech on Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., Gov. Talmadge said today he joined "hands with the immortal Henry Grady" that the "War Between the States was dead."

Talmadge's signed statement quoted Grady, a noted Southern journalist and orator, in a speech to the New England Club at New York City, December 21, 1886, as saying in part:

"Great types, like valuable plants, are slow to flower and fruit. But from the union of these colonists, Puritan and Cavaliers, from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting through a century, came he who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended within himself all the strength, and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of this Republic—Abraham Lincoln."

The Governor said "Congressman Tarver and all the New Deal daily papers in the South can keep on fighting the War Between the States if they wish. Grady said the war is dead. I join hands with him."

'Pensioners' Act on Coast.

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP).—Officers of "California Democracy" announced today an independent delegation to the Democratic national convention, pledged to work for inclusion of a Townsend pension plan plank in the platform, will appear on the State presidential primary ballot, May 5.

The anouncement, made by P. M. Abbott, executive secretary of the organization, which was organized in 1928, said the delegation also will be pledged to Representative John Steven McGroarty, sponsor of a congressional bill embodying Townsend plan principles, for President if he consents.

3 Given Long Terms In Costner Kidnaping

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Mae Blalock Banghart, wife of Basil Banghart, the Touhy gangster, and Cletus and Herschel Carl Stone, brothers, were sentenced to long prison terms in criminal court for the kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Costner, of Knoxville, here last October.

Judge E. G. Stooksbury sentenced Mrs. Banghart and Cletus Stone, escaped southern Illinois prison convict, to 45 years in the State penitentiary and Herschel Carl Stone to 20 years. The penalties were fixed by a jury which convicted the trio several weeks ago.

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Seeks Borah's Seat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RALPH E. WHITTEN,

Idaho State Senator, puffed on his cigar and smiled yesterday in Boise after announcing he would be a candidate in the Republican primary for the United States Senate seat held by William E. Borah, Presidential candidate, for 30 years. Whitten is an engineer.

Electric Loan

Continued from Page 1.

his support to the measure in a letter to the committee, it was learned.

Cooke wrote:

"The policy of the utilities companies has been to skim off the cream of the business. Such a policy has precluded the extension of service to nearly 90 per cent of American farms and has been paralyzing in its effect.

"Unsocial practices must give way to the policy of considering the electrification of an entire area at one time, a progressive program which would be made possible by the bill under consideration."

Records and property of Cooke's emergency rural electrification setup could be transferred to the new REA by the President under the act, and the President also, at his discretion, could assign to the new administrator the administration of loans and contracts already entered into by that unit.

In this event, provisions of the new act would apply, but only where they were not inconsistent with loans and contracts now in existence.

Ten Millions Received.

The emergency REA, created by Executive order, is now operating under $100,000,000 of work relief funds earmarked for its use, but has received actual allotment of only $10,000,000, most of which is exhausted. This unit has made loans of $4,262,762 for construction of approximately 4,000 miles of distribution lines.

Officials point to a 1935 increase of 175 per cent over 1934 in the number of farms electrified, largely by private power companies.

There were no hearings on the bill reported yesterday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

How Senators Voted.

Senators voting for the Norris bill were Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina; Norris; Hatch, New Mexico; Pope, Idaho; Schwellenbach, Washington (Democrat), and Frazier (Republican), North Dakota. Voting by proxy were Senators McNary (Republican), Oregon, and Wheeler (Democrat), Montana. Senator Moore (Democrat), New Jersey, also attended the meeting, but left before the vote.

Norris, who fathered the Tennessee Valley power development project, the validity of which is now awaiting a Supreme Court ruling, declared the farmer is, in many ways, "the best customer in the purchase and use of electric power."

He declared the farmer not only needs most of the facilities available to the city dweller, but needs many additional facilities for which the urban resident has no use.

"The farmer, for instance, needs electric current to grind feed, to pump water, and to perform many other services about the farm which have no application to the consumer of electricity who dwells in the city."

Authorization for Study.

In addition to the loan authorizations contained in the bill approved yesterday by the committee, the new REA, in co-operation with the Federal Power Commission, would be authorized to make studies, investigations and reports on the condition and progress of rural free electrification.

Of the $100,000,000 to be appropriated annually, $70,000,000 would be set aside in the proportion that the number of farms not receiving central station service holds to the total number of farms in a State. The other $30,000,000 would be available without regard to apportionment, but not more than 10 per cent of it could be loaned in one State. For administration purposes alone, $50,000,000 would be appropriated annually.

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Congress Aims To CurbBosses' Vote Influence

Bill to Bar Intimidation Passes Senate; Federal Check Is Urged.

Taking Postmaster General James A. Farley at his word, that campaigning this fall will not be strictly according to Hoyle, Congress already is looking around for a mop to wield in a little precautionary house cleaning.

Incidentally, Republicans are seeking safeguards that the scrubbing will not all be on one side of the political fence.

The sudden search for cleaners started a few days ago when Senator Van Nuys (Democrat' of Illinois, framed a bill imposing heavy penalties on employers who seek through fear or intimidation to influence the votes of their workers. The Senate passed it without a word of debate.

Now the bill is awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee and Republicans are seeking to broaden its terms and place similar safeguards against intimidation by Federal officials.

"If this election is going to be as dirty as Mr. Farley says it is, we had better make sure that no corrupt influence is brought to bear by Government officials any more than by private employers," said Representative Randolph Perkins (Republican), New Jersey, who is urging his plan as an amendment to the Van Nuys bill.

"New Deal agencies are just as likely to try to influence voters for the President. I am in favor of the Senate bill and I am just as much in favor of my own proposal. We should adopt both of them to insure a clean election."

The Van Nuys bill would place a maximum fine of $5,000 upon any corporation, or a $1,000 fine and not more than one year's imprisonment upon any officer, director or agent of any such corporation, which seeks to influence the vote of anyone employed by them, in either Presidential or Congressional balloting this November.

Pointing out that Federal officials might face the temptation to exert similar influence, Perkins said:

"At the present time there are over 3,000,000 people employed by the Government and millions more directly affected by agencies of Government through loans, contracts and through authority conferred upon various bureaus to regulate the conduct and affairs of the people. There are millions on relief and millions of others draw benefits from the Government, of various kinds.

"With these powers in the hands of the officials and agents of Government, the opportunity is available everywhere to exercise that power to interfere with the freedom of action of the voters of the country."

Thirst Breaks Will Of Hunger-Striker

Frankfort, Ind., Feb. 15 (AP).—A thirst too long unslaked broke today the restraint that carried George Farrell through a 12-day hunger strike.

While his nurse's attention was diverted, Farrell reached from his hospital cot for a glass of water and gulped it.

Physicians, who had been carefully administering nourishment since last night when Farrell was induced to give up his fast begun in protest of the settlement of his grandfather's estate, said the hasty resumption of liquid had retarded his recovery. They added that he is in "no danger" unless complications develop.

Farrell has said he would resume the strike unless he receives his "rightful share'" in the $24,700 estate. He has already been allotted $2,000 and his petition for reopening the will is on file in circuit court.

Sisters, Both Teachers, Dead in Suicide Pact

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Hands clasped together, the bodies of two sisters, spinsters and school teachers, were found in their apartment in the Bronx today as the result of a carefully arranged suicide pact.

The victims were Miss Clara Weickers, 40, and Miss Martha Weickers, 35. Neighbors said they had been despondent since the death of their mother two months ago. Four gas jets of the stove were open and all cracks about the doors and windows were stuffed with rags.

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One of the newest bed room suites on the floor. Four exceptionally fine pieces, built of beautifully matched walnut veneers. Dust-proof construction . . . center drawer guides, attractive hardware; large rounded mirrors on vanity and dresser, and consists of a panel bed, six-drawer full vanity, four-drawer chest, and large dresser.
$115
Buy on J. L. Budget Plan

Modern 10-Piece Dining Room Suite in Genuine Burl Walnut Veneer
Distinguished by careful construction, fine cabinetwork and rich contrasting woods, this gorgeous suite will please the most discriminating shopper. Ten lovely pieces of genuine burl walnut veneers; comprises a 60-inch buffet, 35-inch china cabinet, 34½-inch inclosed server, extension table 58x38 inches with one concealed leaf, panel-back host chair, and five panel-back straight chairs—all with white leather seats.
$139
Buy it on J. L.'s Budget Plan. Convenient Terms.

3-Piece Solid Peg Maple
Bed Room Suite
Solid Peg Maple Bed Room Suite of three attractive pieces . . . Chest, Dresser and Panel Bed. Well built and nicely finished .....
$39
Buy On J. L. Budget Plan

Twin Studio Couch
What a value—opens into full-sized bed or separate twin beds with individual mattresses. Covered in heavy quality attractive upholstery cloth and complete with three soft pillows .....
$19.95
Buy On J. L. Budget Plan

Modern Beauty at Its Best
2-Piece Living Room Suite
$159
The most advanced modernistic idea. The construction is the highest type assuring the utmost comfort and durability. The pieces are roomy and comfortable. They will enhance the beauty of any home. Beautifully upholstered in tapestry with contrasting leather ends and white leather beading.
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Senators Speed Bill to Prevent 'Chain' Abuses

Backers of Measure Are Angered by Tactics of Opposing 'Lobby.'

By the Associated Press.

Charging that a lobby was operating against the "chain store" bill, labeled as intended to prevent trade discriminations, several angry Senators yesterday shouted their disapproval of such actions and promised to bring up the measure for action possibly next week.

There were reports that a clause was buried in the bill giving the Federal Government wide power over business generally, but to these Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, majority leader and author of the bill, snapped:

"Silly—rot—just plain rot."

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, who is in charge of the bill, said he would attempt to bring the measure up late next week if the calendar would permit.

Sponsors of the legislation said it was designed to plug holes found by the committee in the Clayton antitrust act through which they contended produce dealers were able to give benefits to large buyers, such as the chain stores, to the disadvantage of small stores.

"It is carrying out the intent of the antitrust act and nothing else," said Logan, who is chairman of the Judiciary sub-committee which studied the bill.

He said unjustified price discriminations already were prohibited but that brokers had found a way to evade them by granting favored store groups rebates, commissions, and allowances for advertisnig.

"There was testimony at a House hearing," he said, "that one chain store organization was granted $12,000 a month for advertising one brand of yeast."

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, a member of the Judiciary Committee which reported it out, said he was not satisfied as to the constitutionality of the measure.

"I am going to give it further study before I vote for it," he said.

Both Logan and Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, protested a "flood of misleading telegrams" they said were coming to members of Congress assailing the bill and accusing the Judiciary Committee of "railroading" the measure toward passage without sufficient consideration.

Farm Vote

The Senate roll call on the soil conservation farm bill:

FOR THE BILL, 56.

Democrats, 40.

ADAMS	LOGAN
ASHURST	LONG
BACHMAN	McADOO
BAILEY	McGILL
BLACK	McKELLAR
BONE	MOORE
BROWN	MURPHY
BULOW	MURRAY
BYRD	NEELY
BYRNES	O'MAHONEY
CARAWAY	OVERTON
CHAVEZ	PITTMAN
CLARK	POPE
CONNALLY	RADCLIFFE
COSTIGAN	REYNOLDS
DIETERICH	ROBINSON
DUFFY	RUSSELL
FLETCHER	SCHWELLENBACH
GEORGE	SHEPPARD
GORE	SMITH
GUFFEY	THOMAS (Okla.)
HARRISON	THOMAS (Utah)
HATCH	TRAMMELL
HAYDEN	TRUMAN
HOLT	

Republicans, 5.

CAPPER	NORBECK
FRAZIER	NORRIS
JOHNSON	

Farmer-Labor, 1.

BENSON

Progressive, 1.

LA FOLLETTE

AGAINST THE BILL, 20.

Democrats, 9.

BULKLEY	GERRY
BURKE	LONERGAN
COOLIDGE	MALONEY
COPELAND	WALSH
DONAHEY	

Republicans, 11.

AUSTIN	KEYES
BARBOUR	McNARY
COUZENS	STEIWER
DAVIS	VANDENBERG
GIBSON	WHITE
HALE	

Pairs announced were: Barkley (D.-Ky.) for, with Hastings (R.-Del.) against; Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) for) with Metcalf (R.-R. I.) against; Bankhead (D.-Ala.) for, with Borah (R.-Idaho) against; McCarran (D.-Nev.) for, with Townsend (R.-Del.) against; Bilbo (D.-Miss.) for, with Dickinson (R.-Ia.) against; Nye (R.-N. D.) for, with Wagner (D.-N. Y.) against; Wheeler (D.-Mont) for, with Carey (R.-Wyo.) against; Lewis (D.-Ill.) for, with Tydings (D.-Md.) against; Minton (D.-Ind.) for, with King (D.-Utah) against.

Glass (D.-Va.) had a general pair with Shipstead (F.-L.-Minn.), but Glass' position was not announced. Shipstead was anounced for the bill.

Leftist Group Plans to Defy Paris Royalists

Radicals to March Through Latin Quarter Today; Police Prepared.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 15.—Leftist leaders tonight called on their forces to march through the Latin Quarter, the Royalists' famous fighting ground, in a demonstration tomorrow.

The march will be one of protest against the recent attack by "King's Henchmen" on Deputy Leon Blum, Socialist party leader.

Socialists said they hoped to bring out 250,000 of their popular front sympathizers. Communists and Left-Wing Radical Socialists to parade from the Pantheon to the Place de la Nation in the center of the workers' section.

The line of march passes the law school which authorities are considering closing because of Rightist demonstrations against Prof. Gaston Jeze, the former legal adviser to the Ethiopian government.

A force of several thousand gendarmes was ordered out to keep the Leftists from clashing with Royalists, whose anger at the government decree dissolving the King's Henchmen was heightened by a "Popular Front" attack against Royalist headquarters in the course of which one Royalist lost an eye.

Small bands of Royalists and Leftists fought tonight in two different places in the Latin Quarter and in Bordeaux, where a Leftist demonstration was called for tomorrow.

Four More Fire Victims Found in Hotel Ruins

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 15 (AP).—The bodies of four more victims of the fire which destroyed the Victoria Mansion Hotel were found in the ruins today, bringing the total of those recovered to 15.

None of the bodies removed today from the debris of the building that burned Wednesday was identified. They were the bodies of two children, a man and woman.

Although the authorities believed they had recovered the bodies of all the victims of the blaze, they planned to have WPA workers continue the search tomorrow.

Schooner Rescued; Trawler in Trouble

Boston, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin towed the disabled fishing schooner, Mary and Julia, into New Bedford harbor tonight, her crew safe despite nearly a day of wallowing in a driving gale off Nantucket Lightship.

Another cutter, the Caluga, pounded through seas whipped by a gale to reach the trawler Winthrop, disabled off Cape Sable, 400 miles from Boston.

Aboard the Cayuga were the members of the crew of the trawler Fauci, which sank off the cape earlier in the gale, while returning to Boston with the rescued men, the Cayuga was ordered to put about and aid the Winthrop.

Her rescue mission ended, the Algonquin permitted the patrol boat Faunce to tow the Mary and Julia from the entrance of New Bedford harbor to Fish pier.

There Capt. Michael B. Smith of the schooner said disabled engines caused the trouble to his vessel. He reported his eight hands uninjured.

The Algonquin returned to its base at Woods Hole for supplies.

Son Born to Movie Actor.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 15 (AP).—A son was born today to Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, wife of Actor Robert Montgomery. He will be named "Junior," the actor said. The Montgomerys have a 2-year-old daughter.

Insanity Verdict Saves Slayer of 6 WPA Men

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP).—Charles Layman, accused of slaying six of his fellow WPA workers, was saved from a possible death penalty today by an insanity verdict returned by a superior court jury.

Layman, who pleaded innocent to murder charges by reason of insanity, accused the victims of tormenting him. He was employed as a water carrier on a WPA project.

AMUSEMENTS

Wellesley Club
presents
Junior League Marionettes
in
"GOLDIELOCKS" and
"RED RIDING HOOD"
Almas Temple, 13th & K Streets
Saturday, Feb. 22, 10:30 A. M.
Admission: 75c single performance, or $1.50 season. Reservations at Junior League rooms, 2001 Massachusetts ave., or Mrs. William H. Crom, 3630 Macomb street.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Senate Passes Farm Plan

Continued from Page 1.

Senate fight on the Supreme Court's AAA ruling, indirectly admitted that farm production control is the aim of the act, in opposing the unsuccessful McNary "dairy farmer" amendment. To approve the McNary plan, Norris said, would be to "fly right into the teeth of the Supreme Court opinion."

"The rest of the bill may be intended to control production," the Nebraskan stated, "but the object is not to let the Supreme Court find it out. This would be putting it in flaming headlines."

The substitute farm bill, which had its birth in a newspaperman's suggestion shortly after the AAA's invalidation, when bewildered AAA officials were grasping at straws, constructs a sweeping agricultural program on the framework of the soil conservation act of 1935, designed primarily "to provide for the protection of land resources against soil erosion."

Into this was built a State-aid program, designed to go permanently into operation in 1937, but giving States the option of inaugurating "little AAA's" of their own immediately, financed by Federal grants, if the State plans are approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In the interim before the full State program takes effect in 1937, a stop-gap Federal program would be instituted by Secretary Wallace, who is given power to make grants directly to farmers who "voluntarily" agree to remove land from production—to conserve soil resources.

Broad policies of the comprehensive program include:

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.
2. Promotion of the economic use and conservation of land.
3. Diminution of exploitation and wasteful and unscientific use of national soil resources.
4. Reestablishment and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power, with regard given "maintenance of a continuous and stablesupply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet consumer demand at prices fair to both producers and consumers."
5. Protection of rivers and harbors against results of soil erosion, in aid of maintaining the navigability of waters and water courses, and in aid of flood control.

As under the AAA, the Secretary of Agriculture is again the pivot around which this broad program revolved. To accomplish the "policies" set forth, he may pay farmers whatever he deems to be "fair and reasonable" in carrying out the program, with no "yardstick" set up for the payments, and only one general limitation on the amount he may spend in one year—$500,000,000.

The bill provides that these payments be "measured" only by:

The acreage of crop land.

The acreage of soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops.

Changes in farming practices on the land with respect to which payments are made.

Percentage of normal production of designated farm commodities "which equals that percentage of the normal national production of such commodity or commodities required for domestic consumption through normal channels, or by any combination of the above."

Productivity of the land affected.

The Secretary would be authorized to utilize the agriculture extension service, county and community committees of farmers, or such other "approved" agencies as he desires. He could not acquire any land, or interest in any land, nor could he enter into contracts binding on any farmer.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15 (AP).—A friend of Gov. Landon of Kansas proposed a five-point agricultural program to New England farmers today with a warning that tariff protection on some of their products is being "whittled away" by the New Deal.

Representative Hope (Republican), Kansas, who had discussed his farm plan previously with Landon, presented it at the State convention of the Connecticut Farm Bureau.

He suggested:

1. Adequate tariff protection for farm products, supplemented in some instances by import quotas.
2. Federal subsidies to offset the amount tariffs add to the cost of articles farmers buy.
3. Widening of foreign markets for American farm surpluses by "Yankee trading" with individual countries, as suggested by George N. Peek, former adviser to President Roosevelt.
4. Proper administration of marketing agreements to aid the dairy, fruit and vegetable growing industries.
5. Research to find new uses for farm products and domestic substitutes for products now imported.

W. & J. Sloane 711 12th Street

The Gold Seal Tags
In the February Sale

Tell of Exceptional Saving—
Plus Superior Quality

It is a sale, store-wide in its operation and world-wide in its opportunities. Those acknowledged best sources of production from which we gather our stock are represented in this annual mid-winter event with their best. That includes furniture from our own Company of Mastercraftsmen shops and from five contemporaneous sources—bed-room suites, dining-room suites, living-room ensembles, occasional pieces—Oriental rugs—domestic rugs and broadloom carpets of distinguished authorship—and the unique and exclusive in lamps of all descriptions.

It is the character and quality we want you to judge this opportunity by, rather than by the price tickets—for they emphasize opportunity, but do not begin to represent the actual values involved.

You will choose to good advantage, too—because of the comprehensive manner of Sloane presentation—with environment true to the periods.

Remember—Sloane's is

Always High Grade;
Never High Priced.

Charge Accounts
Are gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking
While shopping here park at the Capital Garage at our expense.

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711 Twelfth Street DIstrict 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

PAY DAY SALE

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Everybody Welcome!
Personal Appearance and Radio Performance

of **BOZO**
The World's Only Mind-Reading Dog
6:45 P.M. on Sunday
At the Radio Grill, 11th & G Streets, N. W.—With Arch McDonald

FREE! Former 25c Package
Kerfs Sanitary Handkerchiefs
With Each 50c Bottle
Vapo-Mist Inhalant
Both for **43c**

A few drops of Vapo-Mist on the handkerchief by day or on the pillow case by night will relieve nasal congestion. Kerfs are soft tissue handkerchiefs.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

CANDY

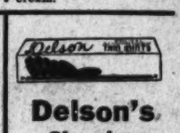
Chocolate Covered
Peanut Butter Puffs
15c *Pound*
A delightful, crunchy peanut butter center and a rich chocolate coating.

Chocolate Mint Sticks
15c *Pound*
A hard peppermint stick, filled with creamy peppermint and coated with fine-tasting chocolate.

Chocolate Covered
Muscatel Raisins
15c *Pound*
Big, juicy raisins, two or three to the piece, coated with milk and dark chocolate.

Mammy Lou
Butter Creams
24c *Pound*
Creamy, home made, with plenty of fresh dairy butter and pure cream.

Mammy Lou
Peanut Brittle
19c *Pound Box*
Crisp, golden brittle—chock-full of fresh-roasted peanuts. Made the old-fashioned way.



Delson's
Chocolate Covered
Thinmints
24c *Pound Box*
The original thinmints . . . cooling peppermint centers, and a high-quality chocolate coating.

CIGARS

Blue Ribbon King Edward Rocky Ford Canadian Club	2c Each *Box of 50...*	99c
Cremo Lord Baltimore Marsh Wheeling	5 for 15c *Box of 50..*	$1.39

50c Humidrole Moistener

Put one of these handy humidroles in with your cigars or tobacco to keep them fresh and moist.
29c

50c Pres-to-Fill Tobacco Pouch **29c**

SMOKING TOBACCOS

60c Half & Half Tobacco, 8-ounce tin	39c
60c Velvet Tobacco, 8-ounce tin	39c
45c Granger Tobacco, 8-ounce tin	39c

Aluminum French Fryers
With Wire Drain
A 59c Value **48c**
Three-quart size. Makes crisp, golden French fried potatoes, doughnuts, oysters and other delicacies.

My-Wate Bath Scales
Weigh to 250 Pounds
A $1.98 Value **$1.49**
Let these scales be your sentinel of health and beauty. They're accurate . . . easily tucked away when not in use . . . and finished in white or boudoir pastels.

Cheerio Lavender
Shaving Bowls
A $1.00 Value **39c**

$1.00 Pint
Peoples Pure Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil
Vitamin Tested
Increases resistance to disease . . . helps prevent rickets.
57c

29c Pint
Peoples Quality
Rubbing Alcohol
For rubbing away the soreness from muscular aches, sprains and other minor pains.
17c

25c Bottle
Munez-Wurth
Citrate of Magnesia
Gentle purgative and laxative. In a clean, new sanitary bottle each time you buy it.
13c

$1.00 Quart
Graham Milk of Magnesia
Helps counteract acid conditions of the mouth and stomach. Also is mildly laxative.
53c

25c Size
Graham White Pine Cough Syrup
Choice of plain or with tar.
14c

SUPER SPECIALS

$1.10 Zip (Jumbo) Depilatory	74c
60c Woodbury Lilac Vegetal, discontinued	21c
75c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream	63c
50c Woodbury Almond Rose Lotion, discontinued	21c
10c Jergens Bath Tablets	6 for 23c
35c Peoples Peroxide, pint	14c
35c Graham Glycerin Suppositories	18c
50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules	36c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia	14c
29c Peoples Boric Acid Powder, pound	18c
15c Peoples Epsom Salt, pound tin	10c
25c Peoples Lime Water, quart	9c
10c Peoples Tincture Iodine, ½ ounce (With Applicator)	7c
25c Peoples Extract Vanilla, 3 ounces	19c
25c Peoples Cream Tartar, 4 ounces	12c
25c Mistol Nose Drops	17c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm	38c
25c Peoples Camphorated Oil, 3 ounces	18c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, bottle of 100	10c
19c Peoples Hinkles Cascara Tablets Bottle of 100	11c
39c Peoples Rhinitis Tablets, full strength Bottle of 100	28c
19c Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate Tablets Bottle of 100	14c

FREE!
Paring Knives With Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
50c Tube and 2 Paring Knives... **35c**

Royal Courier Stationery
49c Boxes **33c**
Lovely quality stationery in linen ripple or vellum finish. 72 sheets paper and 50 envelopes.

8-Piece Glassbake Sets
Pie plate cover, 6 custard cups, and 1½-quart casserole . . . of ovenproof glass, attractive enough for serving.
A 98c Value **74c**

SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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A 29c Value **19c**
Sturdy covers, and pages that take paste. Loose-leaf style.

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874 pages. Contains the newest words that have come into common usage.

Pint Size
Corrugated Nickel
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$1.19 Value **93c**
Keeps liquids hot for many hours. Sturdy cases that will withstand hard knocks.

Mickey Mouse Pencil Boxes
19c Value **14c**
A strong box with pictures of Mickey all over it. Filled with 5 pencils, pen, ruler, erasers, eraser, pen point, and protractor. Has a separate tray and top layer.

10c Mickey Mouse Pencil Boxes..... **7c**

29c Rubber Coverall Aprons	19c
29c Enameled Mixing Bowls	19c
50c Grove's Nose Drops	34c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo	19c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler	73c
50c Instant Dew Deodorant	34c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c
39c Tangee Indelible Lipstick	33c
$1.00 LaGerardine Wave Set	73c
25c Roger & Gallet Lip Pomade	19c
50c Jar Burma Shave Half-Pound	39c
50c Ja-pal-mo Honey, Almond and Cucumber Cream	27c

Owen Proposes Reserve Board Money Control

Former Senator Tells Law Group Dollar Supply Must Be Regulated.

Enlargement of the authority of the Federal Reserve Board to regulate the supply of money in the country was urged last night by former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, before a dinner of the Washington College of Law.

"We must regulate the supply of the dollar," he said, "to get a dependable exchange."

The banquet celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the institution. Birthday greetings from Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean who was unable to attend, were read by Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, board of trustees president.

Miss Elizabeth Benson was toastmistress. The dinner committee: Richard W. Harr, chairman; Daisy Hicks, Katie Brown, Henry B. Cusick, Florence Brill, Mildred Gooden, Brice D. Duckett, Woodrow W. Storey, Sarah H. Halbfinger, Berryman Davis, William McKinley, Claude T. Lawrence, Walter T. Parker, Galen M. Buckles, Roland N. Price, Edith Spaulding and Lorraine Wall Hurney.

Those present included

A—B—C.

Miss Mildred D. Aabers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Acher, Miss Eunice Allard, Miss Judy Allen, Miss Gladys Anderson, Donald Armiger.

Miss Dorothy Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard, Miss Mildred Barnes, Gerald O. Baum, Mrs. Jennie E. Baum, Raymond M. Beale, Alvin L. Bellman, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Frank Benson, Eli Berg, Miss Eileen Berrall, Leslie W. Bissell, Miss Emlie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Duke H. Blackwelder, Mrs. Caroline W. Blake, Donald P. Blake, Mrs. Agnes J. Bote, Lester E. Bote, Thomas Bowlin, Miss Anna Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brady, Miss E. Grace Brame, David G. Bress, Dr. Stanley F. Brewster, Miss Florence M. Brill, Dr. Bessie Parker Bruezgeman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lee Bunch, Fred J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, Charles H. Burton, G. C. Callan, Mrs. Ellen C. Callicott, Dick Carey, Mrs. Eleanor B. Carlson, Miss Doris Carlton, Ralph T. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassidy, John A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Coe, jr., Dr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, Joseph Conaty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Richard P. Cooley, Miss Jessie Coope, John K. Cunningham, Henry B. Cusick.

D—E—F.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Daviau, Berryman Davis, Judge and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, Richard C. DeWolf, Powrie Doctor, Arthur R. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Doran, Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, Mrs. Samuel Downing, James Dunn, Thomas X. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, H. R. Erps, Oliver Everett.

Miss Anna G. Fadden, Dr. Francis J. Fadden, jr., Miss Helen J. Fadden, Miss Marian Fairley, Francis M. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fernandez, Thomas N. Figuers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Finnell, Miss Pauline Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Folsom, H. D. Folsom, Mr. Brooks B. Ford and guest, Commander and Mrs. Robert E. Frear.

G—H.

Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ganse, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Garrett, Mr. James Allen Garvey, Mr. Hugh N. Glenn, Mrs. Martha R. Gold, Miss Mildred E. Gooden, Miss Marion L. Goshorn, Mr. Herbert Graff, Mrs. Hilda E. Graff, Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, Miss Esther Greco, Miss Ruth Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Grock.

Mr. and John M. Hager, Miss Rose Marie Hand, Richard W. Harr, DeWitt L. Harry, Mrs. Estelle Haynie, Ernest Healy, Frank L. Heathco, Paul L. Hedderman, Mr. and Mrs. Willett J. Hegarty, Miss Jane Herrity, Miss Margaret Herrity, Miss Daisy E. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne Hill, Miss Rose Marie Hiza, Edward F. Hodges, Miss Julia B. Hopkins, Miss Katherine Horan, Miss Bernadine Hunts, Miss Bernetta Hutchinson, Ernest E. Huyett.

J—K—L.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Hilda Jackson, Miss Helen E. Jamison, T. B. Jamison, Mrs. Sarah G. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Jewell, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, George R. Jones, Miss Larry Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Keane, Robert F. Keller, Thomas W. Keller, Mrs. Thomas W. Keller, Edgar C. Kellogg, Andrew Kenny, Miss Sophie Bishop, Miss Grace Kincare, Miss Ruth King, Albert R. Kramer.

Miss Helen G. Landvoigt, Mrs. W. A. Landvoigt, John E. Laskey, Miss Agnes Latimer, J. Austin Latimer, Claude T. Lawrence, Miss Dorothy Leech, Justice and Mrs. F. D. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Bion B. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lilycrop, Thomas E. Lindsey, Miss Rozelle Lineham, Jack Lipscomb, Clarence List, Albert N. Lobl, George E. Loges, William T. Lowry, Jerome K. Lyle.

M—N—O.

Miss Margaret McAuliffe, Miss Lois McCorgary, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McElhinney, Miss Florence M. McGee, Sam McGlathery, Miss Bernice McGuire, William G. McGuire, Curtis H. McIlnay, Charles P. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, Miss Alice McQuillan, Miss Eddie Mace, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsnian, Mrs. Ada S. Martin, Miss Mary L. Martin, Thaddeus Martin, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon May, Miss Joe Mayhall, Miss A. C. Mayre, Miss Sylva Medow, Mrs. Genevieve G. Meehan, Miss Kathleen V. Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Al Menell, Mrs. Mary P. Metz, Miss Eleanor Meyer, Percia E. Miller, Mrs. Charlotte S. Million, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Morgan, John J. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mudd, Tom J. Murphy, Miss Esther M. Myhre.

Miss Ruth Neal, Miss Gloria Newton, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Miss Laura Norris.

Charlie O'Brien, Mrs. Elinor Oke, Mr. Harold A. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olmen, Miss Anna A. O'Neill, Judge Mary O'Toole, former Senator and Mrs. Robert Latham Owen.

P—R—S.

Mr. and Mrs. Aram G. Panossian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Parker, Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson, H. L. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Miss M. Elinor Peters, Harry Petersen, Miss Jenny Peterson, Martin Petersilia, Ralph Peterson, Miss Dorothy Piskering, Thomas Allen Pope, C. Booker Powell, Mrs. Mamie S. Price, Mrs. James A. Purcell.

Miss Mildred Racknor, John K. Randolph and guest, Miss Elizabeth P. Reed, Miss Josephine Reidy, Harold S. Rhind, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Richardson, Miss Ruth A. Richter, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Kenneth C. Robbins, Mrs. Evelyn Rothrock, Miss Eleanor Ryan.

Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, Ernest E. Salisbury, R. Sandberg, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Mrs. Agnes M. Scandrett, Henry A. Schweinhaut, Elwood H. Seal, Paul J. Sedgwick, John Seeley, Paul A. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Smith, Lee Somers, Miss Carolyn Sorensen, Miss Sadie B. Sorrill, Miss Edith Spaulding, Miss Kitty Spengler, Henry B. Stauffer, Henry E. Stauffer, Miss Helen Steele, Albert E. Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Stone, Woodrow W. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stowell, Mrs. Lillian E. Strachan, Otto W. Strachan, William Stubbs, Irving Swanson.

T—V—W—Y.

William Clark Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tedrow, Miss Ida May Thayer, Miss Laura J. Thayer, Miss Evelyn M. Thiessen, Miss Mildred P. Thissell, Miss Edna Thompson, Miss Margaret J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tracy, Mrs. Lura E. Turley.

Mr. George Vaillancourt, Mr. Augustus D. Vanech, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Virnelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Waddell, Miss Peggy Wadsworth, Miss Elizabeth Waldecker, Senator David I. Walsh, Mr. Ernest E. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mangum Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Mr. Charles Wells, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. White, jr., Mrs. S. Louise Wilkerson, Charles A. Willmuth, Mr. J. Warren Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Wood.

Miss Maude H. Yates, Mrs. Anne B. Young, Miss Dorothy Dean Young, Verne R. Young.

Toastmistress Presides at Banquet

Post Staff Photo.

When the Washington College of Law held its banquet last night Miss Elizabeth Benson was toastmistress. Former Senator Robert L. Owen, guest speaker, is at the left.

Scientist Proves Gangsters Pretty Old Stuff in America

Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, Smithsonian Ethnologist, Finds That Hiawatha Was the Original Policeman Who Fought Step-Brother's 'Mob.'

The American "tradition" of gangsters extends far back to Indian times, according to research made recently by Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been studying the legend of Hiawatha.

According to one version of the legend, Hiawatha was the child of a Mohawk woman who became the second wife of an Onandaga who had a son by a previous marriage with a woman of his own tribe.

Wa-Ta-Do-Da-Ho, the step-brother of the future Apostle of the Iroquois, was a ruthless "gangster," who, in company with a "mob" of ruffians terrorized the Iroquois Tribe.

Because of his connections with the powerful Mohawk Tribe, Hiawatha was safe from being "put on the spot" by his step-brother, but when he tried to start a "liberal counter-revolution" within the Iroquois Tribe, he discovered that nobody would follow him, for obvious reasons.

To revenge himself for his step-brother's opposition, Wa-Ta-Do-Da-Ho murdered Hiawatha's wife and children, for they were Onondagas, and therefore not under the protection of the Mohawks.

When Hiawatha returned to his lodge and found his wife and children slain, he became temoprarily insane and started his wanderings in the wilderness, upon which so many of the later Hiawatha legends were based. At some time during these wanderings he came under the influence of the great Deganawida, the Christ-like figure of the Iroquois epic, and the partnership resulted in the establishment of the strange politico-religious system, based on the doctrine of human brotherhood, which entered into the League of the Iroquois.

The name of Hiawatha has been often used in literature, but the best known of the legends connected with his name is told in Longfellow's poem.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Ralph and Elizabeth Berry, girl.
Adlie and Rosa Cobbs, boy.
Thomas and Lana Jeffries, boy.
Theo and Frances McDonald, boy.
Thomas and Lettitia Long, boy.
Joseph and Lucy Bailey, boy.
Earl and Evelyn Ahmay, boy.
Eugene H. and Alma Lorenz, girl.
Robert and Helen Kirby, girl.
Gus and Marianthe Bechas, girl.
Richard and Helen Swan, girl.
Jesse and Dorothy Carr, girl.
Robert and Anita Crump, girl.
Burrell and Clifford Wicker, girl.
Abraham and Bader Howar, girl.
Frank and Margaret Cain, girl.
Harry and Esther Mauz, girl.
Emil and Louise Larson, girl.
William and Henrietta Lusby, boy.
Duke and Mary Adams, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Pilling, girl.
Roger and Elizabeth Proctor, boy.
Stanley and Isabelle Pord, boy.
Oscar and Beatrice Adams, girl.
Vernon and Mollie MacFarland, boy.
Herbert and Florence Robinson, boy.
Curtis and Madeline Robinson, boy.
Nathaniel and Ruth Harris, boy.
Clinton and Emma Darmon, boy.
Walter and Noreha Brooks, boy.
Clarence and Oleen Harris, boy.
Newberry and Margaret Carter, boy.
Earl and Virginia Spencer, boy.
Alonzo and Nannie Bates, boy.
Benjamin and Mary Lucas, girl.
Charles and Carrie Morris, girl.
George and Dorothy Hill, girl.
Watson and Delores Reels, girl.
Eugene and Grace Jennings, girl.
Wilson and Iretha Hart, girl twins.
Thomas and Edna Brier, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

William Edgar Heffner, 21, and Ethel Moreland, 19, both of Greenboro, N. C. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Earl D. Hillstrand, 22, and Mary Jane Lloyd, 22, both of Tacoma, Wash. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Charles Frederick Shaefer, 23, Looyenbers, Va., and Mary Louise Meadows, 18 Victoria, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

George Lee Corbin, 24, Florence, S. C., and Virginia D. Hollifield, 21, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

James Watkins, 28, 1251 Third street southwest, and Ethel Anderson, 24, 1208 One-half street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Robert Haywood Faulconer, 26, Rapidan, Va., and Mary Frances Quan, 21, Unionville, Va. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.

John Alexander Fisher, 24, 220 K street southwest, and Viola Gaines, 19, 59 M street southwest. The Rev. A. P. Cook.

John Patrick Rae, 26, New York City, and Beatrice Catherine McDermott, 27, Newton Highlands, Mass. The Rev. Francis E. Moriarty.

William John McCausland, 39, 3020 Porter street northwest, and Eugenia Bourdeaux, 39, 3418 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Ernest Gordon Stout, 22, Moran, Mans., and Helen Keeler Sterling, 20, 1841 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

George Clarke Holbrook, 34, and Edna Elijah Gefellers, 39, both of Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Alfredo Ranno, 28, 830 O street northwest, and Mary Demma, 24, 1367 Emerson street northeast. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

William Powell Weeks, 22, Arlington, Va., and Florence O. Flanagan, 21, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John Charles Kennedy, 44, 405 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Mary Ethel Ferraro, 33, 418 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County: George Henderson Shippen, 39, of 928 K street northwest, Washington, and Eunice Marie Landry, 34, of Perry, Fla.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Elias Harper Flynn, 21, Brunswick, Md., and Mary Catherine Barnes, 26, Boonsboro, Md.

Leon Bynum Gilmore, 22, Oxford, N. C., and Edith J. Savage, 23, Durham, N. C.

Raymond Charles Blaine, 22, and Ruth Josephine Stickle, 21, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Emma Wright, 85 yrs., Park Lane Apartments.
Nora L. Johnson, 71 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
William Miller, 68 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Frank Phillips, 51 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Rosemary L. McNamara, 49 yrs., 1837 Wyoming ave.
William Venezky, 48 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Guy Swan, 42 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Zelda Rolly, 31 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Sarah Brown, 26 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Lawrence Tobin, 3 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Benjamin G. Matthews, 70 yrs., 1828 18th st.
Eliza Little, 64 yrs., 1731 8th st.
Samuel Berry, 64 yrs., 2612 Nichols ave.
Annie E. Johnson, 50 yrs., 3 N st.
Robert Williams, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Herman Johnson, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Jesse Rose, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Kingsbury, 20 yrs., 1114 Howard rd. se.
William Chatham, 9 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

'Stench Bomb Upsets Opera Ball in Vienna

Vienna, Feb. 15 (AP).—A stench bomb upset Vienna's brilliant opera ball, the climax of the social season, tonight.

Extraordinary precautions had been taken to prevent any disturbance marring the affair, which was attended by 5,000 Viennese. Nearly 1,000 police were concentrated within a few square blocks, and another large force of officers was stationed in the sewers under the opera district.

Nevertheless, someone, believed to be an enemy of the government, Smuggled the stench bomb into the hall of the opera house. The proceedings were enlivened for a few minutes.

D.C. Man Urged As Successor To Prettyman

Bar Asks Commissioners to Name Local Lawyer; Roberts Indorsed.

The successor to Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman should be an active member of the District bar, the District Bar Association yesterday suggested to the Commissioners.

Although it did not indorse any of the lawyers who are being mentioned for the post, the association specifically asked that a local barrister be appointed.

The Commissioners also received a letter from the Federal Bar Association urging the appointment of People's Counsel William A. Roberts to the post.

Roberts is a former president of the association and is now on the association's executive council. The letter was also sent to President Roosevelt and Chairman King of the Senate District Committee and Representative Mary T. Norton of the House District Committee.

In its letter to the Commissioners, the board of directors of the Bar Association, said in part: "When you take up the matter of the successor to E. Barrett Prettyman (whose resignation is greatly regretted) we would be pleased if you will give consideration only to members of the bar of the District of Columbia who are actively engaged in the practice of their profession and are familiar with the problems of and in sympathy with the best interests of the District.

2 Women Escape Explosion in Home

Two women were driven into the street by an explosion that rocked the home of Vincent L. Toomey, at 3135 Highland place northwest, yesterday afternoon.

They were Mrs. Toomey and her sister, Mrs. Emma Cahill. Both were on the first floor when the explosion occurred in an oil furnace in the basement.

Mrs. Toomey's son, John, 18, saw the women run from the house as he was returning from a store. He called the Fire Department.

The explosion caused no fire, though the house was damaged slightly.

Editor to Speak Here.

Arthur Ameringer, editor of the American Guardian, Oklahoma City, will speak before members of the American Commonwealth Federation at 7:30 p. m. meeting today in the Hotel Continental. He will discuss "An American Hinterlander Looks at New Deal Bureaucracy."

Brightwood Group Asks Removal of Light Poles

The Brightwood Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution asking for the removal of electric light poles on Georgia avenue from the car barn to the District line. A traffic death last week was attributed to the poles.

Roofing
Eisinger Mill and Lumber Co., Inc.
Bethesda WI. 2400

The ROSE
IN STERLING SILVER
Lends Grace to Any Table
Stieff Sterling Silver has been REDUCED in Price
Six Salad Forks Now Cost Only— $10.50
Write or call for detailed price list showing reductions on all pieces.
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MANHATTAN Atmosphere
Smart conversation room for ladies and gentlemen. Nearby the place you shop, the show you see, or the office you leave. Drop in any time from
Noon 'Til 1 A. M. Daily
THE WILLARD CORNER
MEET YOUR FRIENDS WHERE 7 meets 14th

Post Want Ads Pay

Kann's FEBRUARY THRIFT SALES

BE WISE... Buy Your Spring Suit NOW AND SAVE!

AN ADVANCE SELLING
Men's Two-Trouser SPRING SUITS

—Be smart . . . get in here tomorrow while our stocks are complete. Give yourself a real treat this Spring. See all the Spring styles—the new and the extra new. Long roll front double breasteds with the bottom button to button, nubby weaves that have an air of English nonchalance, the new panel and gusset backs. Do we stop with giving you this unusually complete choice now? . . . we do not. We do more . . . we offer you these suits fresh from the manufacturers at the thrifty price of $25 . . . a price that you will appreciate two months hence.

$25

Kann's—Second Floor

Ask About the 4 Ways to Pay!

our annual sale of
Boys' $1.55 and $1.95 Peerless Wash Suits
$1.39 each . . . 3 for $4

Here are the details: Up-to-the-minute styles including flappers, button-down collar with tie, sailor styles. The fabrics are poplin, plain and fancy broadcloths, shirting and suiting patterns. Colors are navy, maize, tan, brown, copen and white.
Extra! 360 sport back coat suits of nubs, linens and poplins. Values $1.95 and $2.95. Sizes 4 to 10.
Boys' Store—Kann's—Second Floor

KANN'S MEN'S STORE stages a colossal
SALE of SHIRTS
Featuring Collar-Attached Shirt With Non-Wilt Collar

—Once in a blue moon, there's a sale so powerful . . . so outstanding . . . you can't afford to miss it! This is that kind of Sale! Hundreds of shirts . . . white, fancy, solid colored . . . all tailored to Kann's rigid specifications. Values from $1.39 to $1.55! So wind up your alarm clock and be here tomorrow morning at 9:15. We'll be expecting you! Sizes 13½ to 17.

- Lustrous white broadcloths with non-wilt collars or in neckband styles!
- Solid color shirts with non-wilt collars attached!
- Patterned shirts with non-wilt collars!
- White oxford cloth with regular soft collars attached!

99c

Kann's—Street Floor

A Nifty Companion SALE That's Just as Thrifty
They Usually Sell for $1.39
PAJAMAS..99c
—Cut for comfort! Tailored for style! Notch collar, middy and coat styles with elastic waist. In solid colors, contrasting trims and smart, fancy patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.
Kann's—Street Floor

Sally Sothern suggests

Southern Dairies
FROZEN STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
25¢ the cake
Luscious frozen strawberries between layers of delicious French Vanilla Ice Cream . . . and a creamy topping with fresh berries.
Southern Dairies Ice Cream
MADE UNDER THE Sealtest SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION

Mizrachi Group Session to Open This Afternoon

Address by Rabbi Berlin Will Be Feature of Silver Jubilee.

An address by Rabbi Meyer Berlin on "Zionism and Palestine" will feature the opening session of the silver jubilee convention of the Mizrachi Organization of the United States and Canada this afternoon at the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Berlin has just arrived from Palestine. As the world president of the Mizrachi Zionists, his message is eagerly awaited by the 400 or more religious leaders gathered here.

The Rev. Louis Novick, of Washington, will call the convention to order at 2 p. m. The delegates will be greeted by Rabbi J. Konwitz, president of the Agudath Horabonim of America; Louis Lipsky, representing the Zionist Organization, and Z. Schragoei, representing the Hapoel Hamizrachi of Palestine.

Gellman to Speak.

The president of the American Mizrachi, Leon Gellman, of New York, will deliver his annual message, and Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky, national vice president, will review Mizrachi accomplishments in the United States in the last 25 years.

At the afternoon session the delegates will receive a jubilee book printed in three languages, English, Hebrew and Yiddish, and containing articles by noted Hebrew scholars.

Tonight's session of the convention will be held at the Cairo Hotel and will hear reports from the heads of various Mizrachi districts. Rabbi Hirsh Manischewitz will report on the drive for 25,000 new members and greetings will be heard from representatives of the Zionist Organization of America, the Hadassah and the Jewish National Fund.

Delegates to the National Women's Mizrachi Organization held their opening session last night at the Center. Mrs. Abraham Shapiro, of New York, presided at last night's meeting. The Rev. Louis Novich and Mrs. M. Cayton gave welcoming addresses and messages of greeting were read from the women's division of the Union of Orthodox Congregations, the Hadassah, the Jewish National Fund and other groups affiliated with the Zionist cause. Leon Gellman, president of the men's Mizrachi, spoke on the accomplishments of the women's organization. Ben-Zion Emanuel led the delegates in signing of Palestinian songs.

The principal speaker at this morning's session of the women will be Judge Nathan Cayton, of Washington. Following reports of the various committees, the session will close with election of officers.

Problems Discussed.

Problems affecting Jewry in many lands, particularly in Palestine, will be thoroughly discussed during the three days' convention of the men's organization. The proposed establishment of a legislative council in Palestine, the restrictions on Jewish immigration to the holy land, the proposed migration of 100,000 German Jews, and the plight of the Jews in Poland will be discussed at the gathering. Besides Rabbi Berlin, some of the other important speakers include Rabbi Saul Silver, Rabbi I. M. Kowalsky, Ribbi S. K. Mirsky, Rabbi Max Kirshbaum, Isidore Epstein, Rabbi Uri Miller and Ribbi Hirsh Manischewitz.

One of the principal speakers at the banquet tomorrow night will be Charles Edward Russell, 76-year-old liberal writer, who is president of the Pro-Palestine Federation.

The Mizrachi organization comprises one of the largest groups affiliated with the Zionist movement. It is particularly interested in establishing a Jewish homeland in Palestine "in accordance with the written traditional law." Nearly all members of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis are also affiliated with the Mizrachi.

The local convention committee for the Mizrachi conclave is headed by Cantor Louis Novick. Chairman of the women's division is Mrs. M. Cayton.

Danger of Meningitis Abroad Ship Nullified

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP).—Parents of cadets aboard the training ship California State received assurances from school headquarters today there have been no other cases of meningitis aboard since Cadet Willard Moore, 19, died of the disease. The ship is due in Balboa, Canal Zone, tomorrow.

An Army doctor, hastily conveyed to the ship by a Navy destroyer, reported a second illness, that of Louis McGowan, 19, definitely was not meningitis.

Jail's His Hermitage.

Hilton, Kans., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The jailer paused at Rusty Allen's cell and unlocked the door.

"All right, Allen, you're a free man," he said.

"No siree," Allen replied. "It's 10 below zero out there, and that's too cold for me. I'm staying right here."

Allen stayed.

WPA to Offer Maid's Training For 300 Here

$20,000 Allotted District in Nation-Wide U. S. Aid Program.

Three hundreds of Washington's young women on relief rolls will have opportunity to study maid service in classes supervised by the women's division of the Works Progress Administration. An allotment of $20,000 to the District of Columbia for this purpose was announced yesterday in a statement outlining plans for establishment of household training schools in 21 States and New York City, as well as the District.

There will be courses in general housework, child care, cooking and serving. The object will be to put jobless girls in a better position to get work, the head of the women's division said.

Miss Anna Marie Driscoll, newly appointed national supervisor of the household workers' training program, announced plans for carrying the $500,000 project through as she leaves Washington for a tour of the States which will participate.

7,600 to Be Trained.

"The funds," she said, "will make possible the training of approximately 7,600 girls. It will be a gradual thing. Each center will open when 25 young women register for the eight-week courses that have been planned. Only as these students are trained and placed will we progress with the recruiting of other pupils and employers for them."

Washington, as well as the other household training centers, will set up a school to which the interested girls will come. They will choose the type of training they prefer, or take all four courses offered. These will equip the student to be either cook, a nurse maid, or "second maid."

While the classes will last eight weeks, intelligent girls may be able to learn everything in four, said Miss Driscoll. Those who qualify will be awarded "certificates of proficiency."

Comprehensive Course.

Care in personal appearance and cleanliness, a health examination, the answering of a telephone and doorbell, the reception of guests are points to be included before the completion of the course, as well as the techniques of cleaning, bedmaking, cooking, serving, laundering, child-feeding, marketing, and the proper handling of all equipment.

Miss Driscoll said the project would embrace more than organization of training schools. The co-operation of employers is to be solicited. "We hope they will co-operate by bringing in their experience with household employes, thus making it possible for us to shape our training courses to the actual needs in a community. Such co-operation is our only way of getting employer-employe relationships over to the girls," she pointed out.

The students will be furnished their uniforms and paid $1 a week for carfare needed to get to school.

Boys' Clubs Urged To Prevent Crime

Better equipped boys' clubs as a means of combatting juvenile delinquency were urged by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Clubs of Washington, yesterday in his monthly report to the Community Chest. There is a need particularly for colored boys' organizations, the director pointed out.

Crime prevention agencies and a well-organized crime commission can be effective, he said, yet they do not go to the source of the problem.

The boys' leader pointed out "fine possibilities for expansion of our organization so that it may serve more boys, irrespective of race and creed. If crime in this city is to be successfully attacked, we must reckon with the colored race as well as with the white," he said.

Policeman Charges Two With Assault

Two Negroes were charged with assault at the First Precinct yesterday after Private George Chapelle attempted to stop an argument between five colored men in front of his home, 49 I street northwest.

Chapelle said he noticed the five men were arguing, and he ordered them away when the discussion appeared too heated.

Two of the men turned on him, kicking him in the face and knocking him down. Although off duty, Chapelle arrested the two who attacked him. The others, he said, did not figure in the melee.

At the station house the men said they were Lindsey Robinson, 28, 415 Fifteen-and-a-half street southeast, and Estace Samuals, 50, 100 I street northwest.

Chest's Campaign To Start on Nov. 14

This year's Community Chest campaign will be launched on Friday, instead of on Monday as have Chest drives of previous years, Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, announced yesterday. Postponing the opening day until after the date of the national election, the campaign committee has decided to start the drive on November 14. The first report meeting will be held that day. The campaign will extend through Tuesday, November 24, two days before Thanksgiving.

Under the new plan the units will have two week-ends in which to carry on the work, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, pointed out. While there will be the same number of report meetings, the new schedule adds several days to the campaign.

The group solicitation unit will continue to have four area chairmen in charge of geographical areas, but instead of the usual number of vice chairmen, there will be four division chairmen for each area director. These division heads will have direct responsibility for organizing personnel and attaining quotas.

Finger Cut Fatal To D. C. Carpenter

A small cut on the finger thought to be not serious resulted in the death yesterday of Ranson McIlwee, 52, of 604 Somerset place northwest, in Emergency Hospital.

McIlwee, a carpenter employed on a housing project in the 3900 block First street southeast, received a minor cut on his left index finger October 23, 1935.

On November 4, a family doctor was called to the McIlwee home when the finger became infected. McIlwee was ordered to the hospital. He remained at the hospital until February 8, when he was released.

The injured man's condition became steadily worse. He was taken to the hospital again yesterday and pronounced dead shortly after his arrival.

Cutter Still Aground.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Mexican revenue cutter G-24, which ran aground 22 miles from here yesterday, was still grounded today, but was reported to be in no danger. A Mexican gunboat was making efforts to free it.

Hans Kindler Honored By Music Fraternity

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, was honored last week at State College, Pa., where the orchestra played a concert engagement. Students there made him an honorary member of Kappa Gamma Psi, national professional music society. The honor was conferred at a ceremony following the orchestra's program before the student body.

Kann's — Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

All week.... Ending Saturday

FEBRUARY THRIFT SALES

BABIES' and CHILDREN'S specials

DRESSES
Creepers
BOYS' SUITS
79c

—Cunning dresses in gay prints and plain broadcloths, sizes 1 to 6 . . . handmade and hand-embroidered creepers in white with blue or pink trims . . . boys' fine quality broadcloth suits with and without belts. Sizes 3 to 6.

KLEINERT'S

- Knit Training Pants with built-in absorbent layer.....39c
- Silk Rubber Pants and Rubberized Pants, irregular.....17c
- Birdeye Rubberized Bibs, irregular.....12c
- Softex Pants, flesh and white, 39c
- Tots' Rubber Eating Aprons, irregular.....14c
- Silk Triangles, irregular.....15c
- Mattress Covers.....94c
- Double-faced Rubber Sheets, 27x36.....23c
  36x36....33c 36x45....38c
- Sturdiflex Rubber Sheets, 27x36, irregular.....23c
- Double-faced Rubber Sheets, with gromets, 27x36, irregular..44c
- Stockinette Sheets, 18x18.....29c
  18x27.....39c
- Bunny-shaped Hot-water Bottles.....48c

Infants' Notions

- Que Tips, 90 for.....19c
  200 for 38c
- Safety Pins, box of 3 dozen...19c
  Box of 6 dozen, 38c
- Vanta Castile Soap.....15c
- Johnson & Johnson Talcum....17c
- Cannon Knitted Towels.....23c
- Cannon Knitted Wash Cloths.....2 for 15c
- Terry Cloth Bath Aprons.....79c
- Cannon 3-pc. Knitted Towel Sets.....49c
- Hanson Scales, pink, blue, ivory.....$2.99

DIAPERS—DIAPER LININGS

- Birdeye Diapers, 27x27.....94c
- Cannon Diapers, small.....$1.29
- Cannon Diapers, medium....$1.64
- Cannon Diapers, large.....$1.94
- Dennison Baby Pads, package of 50.....19c
  Box of 250 for 84c

KNITWEAR

- Wool Sweaters, for girls and boys, sizes 3 to 6.....74c
- Hand-crocheted Baby Sacques.....58c
- Baby Sweaters, dainty colors...94c
- Robes or Crib Covers, satin bound.....84c
- Knitted Shawls, with fringe; pink or blue.....99c

WEARABLES

- Infants' Handmade Nainsook Dresses.....44c
- Toddlers' Handmade, Hand-embroidered Dresses. Sizes 1 to 3 59c
- Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 6. Bobbie Suits, sizes 1 to 3.....54c
- Infants' Flannelettes; kimonos, gowns and gertrudes; ribbon trimmed.....38c
- Infants' Flannelettes; kimonos, gowns and gertrudes; fine quality.....4 for $1
- Babies' Cotton and Rayon Shirts, 25c
- Babies' 12½% Wool Shirts....38c
- Baby Bands, cotton and rayon..25c
- Baby Binders, cotton and rayon.19c
- Handmade Broadcloth Creepers, sizes 1 to 3.....48c
- Handmade Baby Dresses, plain hems or scallops.....74c
- Handmade Gertrudes, scalloped.29c
- Novelty Socks and Anklets, sizes 4½ to 7½.....19c
- Pink or blue Baby Bunting, attached hood.....94c
- Babies' Knitted Gowns.....58c

BEDDING

- Extra fine quality Hemstitched Sheets, Cellophane wrapped, 36x54.....38c
  42x72 size, 54c
- Pillow Cases to match.....14c
- Pequot Muslin Crib Sheets, 36x54.....47c
  42x72 size, 75c
- Pillow Cases.....18c
- All-wool Blankets, 36x50, satin bound.....$1.88
- Satin-bound soft Blankets, 36x50.....90c
- Pepperell Blankets, 36x50; nursery designs.....54c
- Sateen-bound Crib Blankets, 36x46.....59c
- Receiving Blankets, 30x40; irregulars.....23c
- Quilted Pads, well stitched, 17x18.....14c
  18x34....28c 27x40....38c
- Sateen-covered Kapok Pillows, 12x16; reversible pink and blue, 24c
- Celanese-covered kapok Pillows, 12x16 size, in reversible colors of pink and blue.....58c

Infants' Shop—Kann's—Fourth Floor

Tomorrow is the LAST DAY of This Great Sale of

FLOCK'S GLORIA Yarns

Regularly 59c 4-OUNCE HANKS 47c

- 23c Balls GERMANTOWN.....19c
- 89c Hanks CLAIR de CREPE.....79c
- 23c Balls SAXONY YARN.....19c
- 75c Balls ANGORA YARN.....59c
- 69c Hanks OMBRE YARN.....59c
- 69c Hanks SCOTCH TWEED.....59c
- 23c Balls SHETLAND FLOSS.....16c

—Our Art Department has been thronged with hundreds of enthusiastic women throughout the entire period of this great sale! Tomorrow marks the closing day . . . so we advise you to hustle down and stock up . . . if you haven't already done so! The values . . . as you can see . . . are truly worthwhile.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

A Great FUR EVENT that gives you a rare chance to SAVE

Seal-Dyed Coney and Beaver-Dyed Coney FUR COATS

—Smooth, supple skins with depth of silky fur—every skin stayed for added strength and longer wear—dyed a deep black or rich brown that's flattering to all ages. In the season's smartest full-length fitted coats and swaggers—with ripple, frame and high-standing collars. Real investments in style and quality at $44. Misses' and women's sizes.

$44

Exquisite One-Of-A-Kind FUR COATS

- Gray or Brown American Broadtail (processed lamb) with Squirrel or Platinum Wolf
- Mole Swagger
- Seal-dyed Coney with Fitch collar and back
- Persian Lamb
- Silver Muskrat
- Marmink, with shawl or ripple collar
- Sleek Black Pony
- Black Caracul with Silver Fox

$77

- Russian Pony
- Natural Fitch
- Leopard Cat
- Natural Muskrat
- Persian Lamb
- Seal-dyed-Muskrat
- Natural Muskrat (Hudson Seal)

$115

- Natural Squirrel
- Fine Persian Lamb
- Seal-dyed-Muskrat (Hudson Seal)
- Russian Caracul
- Raccoon
- Caracul with Silver Fox
- Jap Weasel

$158

Kann's—Second Floor

Silk Crepe La Rue SLIPS

$1.69

Regularly $1.95

—Imagine buying our famous Seamprufes for only $1.69! A rare opportunity indeed! Bias-cut, 4-gore, tailored and lace-trimmed styles . . . with every seam guaranteed! In white and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

SALE! New Spring stocks of our

$3.95 SELMA and $5 NOVELTY SHOES

—Imagine! 500 pairs of our own Selma Shoes and 500 pairs selected new Spring $5 shoes! Gabardines, Patent Leathers, Kidskins, Calfskins, Spring Suedes . . . in the newest and most important colors. And just think . . . 53 new Spring styles to choose from! Sizes 4 to 9, AA to B.

$3.65

Kann's—Fourth Floor

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

$3 IS ALL YOU NEED

$1 WEEKLY

Pays for Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Marshall & Wendell
Chickering Used
Huntington
Schubert
Cable & Sons
Jordan
$80 Up
$40 Up
Lester Used

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge! None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN
1259 G Street Corner 13 N.W.

Soviet to Insist Present Border Be Maintained

New Mongol Clash Reported; Far Eastern Commission Waits on Tokyo.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Feb. 15.—A government spokesman reaffirmed tonight the Soviet Union's intention to stand pat on the present border lines in the Far East.

His statement, made on the anniversary of the formation of the Soviet frontier troops, came as a new clash along the Mongolian border was reported in Tokyo.

Although Russian government officials expressed belief that a peaceful settlement would be reached in the frontier dispute between Mongolia and Manchukuo, the official Communist Party organ, Pravda, warned that:

"Any Imperialists attempting aggression will find it fatal to tamper with the Soviet frontiers."

Tokyo Word Awaited.

The government spokesman said establishment of a mixed commission to investigate border incidents must await word from Tokyo as to whether Moscow's suggestion that neutrals be included is acceptable.

The Tokyo and Moscow governments had agreed in principle, it was officially announced, to the formation of such a commission to inquire into the year-long series of clashes.

(In Tokyo, a Foreign Office spokesman said Japan saw no reason why neutrals should be called into the discussion.)

The Soviet press made plain that the contention voiced by Japan, from time to time, that the frontier of the U. S. S. R. and Manchukuo was not clearly established, had fallen on deaf ears as far as Moscow was concerned.

The Russians maintained that the boundaries were fixed by treaty and that they have no thought of discussing alterations.

Several of the border clashes have been followed by the assertion from Tokyo that Soviet troops were tresspassing on Manchukuoan territory, while Moscow accused the Japanese-Manchukuoans, just as vehemently, of invading Soviet territory.

Meanwhile, a group of Russian frontier guards assembled at Moscow to receive distinguished-service decorations.

The government announced that 7,130 Manchukuan soldiers, with 761 officers, including 8 generals, had been interned in Russia since 1930 after crossing the border with peaceful intent.

Military Post Attacked.

Tokyo, Feb. 15 (AP).—A foreign office spokesman said tonight that "nothing serious" was indicated by reports of a new battle between Mongolians and Manchukuoans at the three-way juncture of Soviet Russia, Mongola and Manchukuo.

The reports, brought to Tokyo by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency, said 1,000 Mongolians had attacked a military post at Asailsumu, within Manchukuo.

The spokesman expressed confidence that the frontier controversy would be settled peacefully, but he did not express agreement with the suggestion made in Moscow that a group of neutral nations be called to hear both sides' arguments.

"It seems curious," said the spokesman, "that the Soviet should insist on outside parties to participate in the settlement between Japan and the Soviet."

The Domei reports said the alleged attack on Asailsumu was repulsed, but gave no details of the clash.

Allen Carr Dead; Virginia Delegate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 15.—Allen Southgate Carr, 26, youngest member of the House of Delegates, one of Portsmouth's two members of the lower House, who was stricken ill last Tuesday at Richmond, died here late yesterday of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held here at 3 p. m. Monday.

Delegate Carr, was elected to the House of Delegates last fall after a spirited campaign which brought success to himself and J. N. Maxey, his associate in the Assembly.

Mr. Carr was educated in the public schools of Portsmouth and at Washington and Lee University, where he received his B. S. and LL.B. degrees. On graduation he entered the practice of law here. His campaign for the House of Delegates was his first participation in politics. He had received several important committee assignments in the Legislature.

Rites Tomorrow For Adele Evans

Funeral services for Adele V. Evans, 36, retired Government employe, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her residence, 1367 North Carolina avenue northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Miss Evans died in the Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness.

She served in the United States Navy as a yeomanette during the World War and was stationed in Washington Navy Yard.

Later she became a clerk in the Supply Department of the Navy Yard.

She is survived by her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Aileen Murphy.

Baby Fed With Tube Is a Year Old Today

Marlboro, N. Y., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Bobby Linsig will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow healthy and normally in every way except that he was born without an esophagus and has to be fed through a tube into his stomach.

His birthday cake—if he gets any—will have to go through the same tube by which he has been fed since he was a day old.

Last week Bobby learned to walk. He has teeth. When he is a little older he will be taught to chew gum to develop his mouth and jaw muscles.

Then, perhaps in six or seven years, an esophagus will be made for him.

Potomac and Rock Creek Ice Jams Breaking Up

Post Staff Photo.

The present yesterday's thaw gave the banks of Rock Creek at the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. There is more ice where this came from but the Weather Bureau has promised it will stay put for another 24 hours.

Mercury's Drop May Prevent Potomac's Rise

Lower River Ice Breaks; Rise of Foot Noted; Snow Forecast.

Continued from Page 1.

of the river, the ice was breaking up rapidly. The solid surface of a few days ago had vanished, and generally, the ice coat looked transparent and thin beneath a warm sun that brought a premature breath of spring.

At Chain Bridge the ice was cracking rapidly, and above the bridge, in the rocks and riffles, the water coursed turbulently. Rivermen estimated the rise at more than a foot.

Fear Chain Bridge Washout.

Arlington County officials, alarmed by the river's rise, prepared plans to meet any emergency should Chain Bridge go out with a sudden deluge of snow and ice.

Last night, however, experts agreed it would take more than a single day of 40-degree temperatures to cause any definite break-up.

Rock Creek remained frozen solid within its banks in most places, and yesterday afternoon an effort was made to break up her ice jams by dynamiting.

The experiment was tried just below the new M street bridge, at the juncture of the creek with the Potomac, where the water, impeded by heavy ice blocks, had backed up and forced the LaPorte Construction Co. to discontinue work temporarily on the low-level bridge being built below the P street bridge.

A crew of dynamiters tried five times to dislodge the ice and on each occasion met with no success Each time but a single stick of dynamite was used.

Few Traffic Mishaps.

Melting snow continued to cause discomfort and distress in low-lying sections of the District.

Cellars were flooded in the 3200 block of Walnut street northeast, and the 900 block of T street northwest. Other inundations were reported in the neighborhood of Forty-fourth and Garfield streets northwest.

Firemen and workers from the District Sewer Department aided in draining the flooded basements.

In the downtown districts yesterday afternoon, there were few remnants of the heavy snowfall. Government workers, enjoying pay-day and a half-holiday at the same time, sloshed through slush ankle deep.

Traffic mishaps were slight. Florence Brown, 67, of Glade Springs, Va., was injured when a cab in which she was riding collided with an automobile at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. She was bruised and cut. Emergency Hospital physicians treated her.

Willard Brooks, 18, of Capitol Heights, was struck by a skidding automobile in the 400 block of G street northwest. His right foot was fractured.

Many Washingtonians braved the slush to make the mild weather occasion for an outing. Cyclists were numerous in the suburbs where the centers of the streets had been cleared.

In its prediction last night, the Weather Bureau asserted snow would fall probably tonight, and then again during the middle of the week. Moderate temperatures will prevail toward the end of the week, officials said.

Persistent flood danger hung over sections of Maryland last night, lessened only by the forecast of resumed cold.

At Elkton, highways were inundated by swollen streams and automobile traffic was difficult. However, all the main highways were reported open, and the ice jams gave no indication of breaking up.

Residents of Federalsburg, scene of disastrous floods in September, 1935, watched rising water in the marshy Hope Creek with apprehension.

High temperatures were general throughout the State. In Chesapeake Bay, ships were barely able to move with some semblance of normalcy again.

Capt. Andy Crockett, veteran Crisfield waterman, loaded his 70-foot oyster boat for an attempt to reach the marooned Tangier Islanders with food. His boat was the first to attempt passage of the ice field between Crisfield and the island since the freeze set in three weeks ago.

While Washington and States and cities nearby were experiencing fears of flood and getting a pleasant taste of moderate weather, airplanes and dynamite sped food and fuel to starving prisoners of the snow in the Northwest as zero cold set in anew.

The Associated Press reported pleas for aid from a dozen towns caused ski-equipped planes to be pressed into service. They droned through the icy air, over huge drifts that blocked land rescue crews.

These ships, however, could carry only light loads of supplies, and snowplows, sleds and trucks floundered on.

Four South Dakota communities—Red Owl, Twilight, Stoneville and Fairpoint—were in critical condition when the first ski-ship visited them. Another plane, loaded with 800 pounds of food, made ready for a second trip.

A relief party brought Hereford, S. Dak., its first food since February 1. Fuel was gone, and Friday night residents burned fence posts and whatever else they could find.

Butter, egg and milk shortages developed in Nebraska. Snowdrifts were dynamited in southern Minnesota, and food and fuel hurried into marooned sections by motor and train. Bobsleds carried farm families to Marshall for food, and Slayton saw its first train in nine days. Fuel was perilously low in several States.

Flood threats were general in Ohio and nearby Virginia. Storms thundered along the Atlantic, sending mammoth breakers crashing over seawalls and fishermen to shelter.

Post Staff Photo.

The Firefighter found little difficulty yesterday in opening up a channel in the Potomac, where the ice has weakened considerably after continued thaw.

Pair in Boat Fight Ice, Save Tangier Lighthouse Keepers

By the Associated Press.

Dames Quarter, Md., Feb. 15.—Two Tangier Sound lighthouse keepers, whose position was imperiled by running ice, were rescued today and brought ashore.

The foundations of the Shark's Fin Shoal lighthouse had begun to give away under the pounding of the ice when the keepers, Bertie Ford and John Elliott, were removed.

Twenty men dragged a boat four miles across the ice and Harry Anderson and Bernice Webster rowed 300 yards through swirling floes to reach the lighthouse and bring the keepers away.

Two previous attempts to reach the men had failed and the James Island lighthouse already had been swept away by the ice.

Ford said, "Those chunks of ice running down the channel looked as big as a house" when Anderson and Webster launched the boat, "but they made it."

He and Elliott were ready to evacuate when the rescuers came. "We had our lenses all wrapped up and laid on a mattress on the floor," he said. "The ice had been so bad, banging and grinding into the lighthouse, that it knocked one of the reflectors out of its braces.

"I tell you that house was doing a lot of creaking and groaning that wasn't so pleasant to hear."

Connery Again Asks FCC Investigation

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Labor Committee, said yesterday he would renew his demands in the House tomorrow for a Congressional investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

At that time he plans to read the report made this week by the commission on its own inquiry into rumors of possible irregularities in its administration. It said it had not been possible to ascertain the truth of any such charges.

"Here's another thing," Connery told newspapermen. "I talked with a man up in New York this week who is authoritatively informed on radio matters. He said Congress wouldn't dare to investigate the Radio Commission or the industry, because it was too powerful with its utility and other tieups.

"Now that is a challenge, and I'd like to know what members of the House think about that."

Slayer of Two Women Guillotined in France

Avignon, France, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The guillotine fell today for the first time since the French Revolution, beheading Michel Nicolini for the murder of two women.

Guarded by a heavy detail of gendarmes Nicolini, known as "Mike the Corsican" and leader of the toughest gang between Marseille and Lyons, walked unassisted the few paces from his cell to the waiting knife.

Richmond Sees New Onslaught From Ice Pack

20-Foot Flood Level in Sight; Tug Sunk, Ships Swept Downstream.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Feb. 15.—Richmond's battered waterfront was threatened with additional damage tonight by thousands of tons of ice moving down the James River along the 200-mile stretch between this city and Lynchburg.

A 20-foot flood level was predicted for the river that rose suddenly to 17 feet last night, breaking a heavy ice pack in the harbor here and tossing steamships about like feathers.

One tug was sunk, a 2,000-ton steamship swept aground on a sand bar, and a dozen other vessels jerked loose from their docks. A tanker carrying 246,000 gallons of gasoline was swept down the river out of control.

Director of Public Works Gamble Bowers expressed hope that dropping temperatures tonight may tighten the ice pack again and stall off for a time a repetition of last night's flood.

The Coast Guard cutter Antietam, which was carried downstream when the ice jam broke, lodged in the ice at Newstead Farm and later today, was swept away again when the ice gave way. The cutter was attempting to assist the gasoline tanker Richmond when the break came. Capt. C. L. Overton, of the tanker, reported his crew had escaped injury.

The situation at Richmond was termed by F. E. Hibbard, of the Richmond Weather Bureau, as "very dangerous." He said that ice moving downstream from interior Virginia under the influence of a thaw of several days may cause another sudden upheaval of the rver here, since the pack was "still solid."

The river rose just before midnight last night with sudden force to crash a sand barge into a harbor warehouse, carried away the city wharf, swept the ships downstream and subsided again in 30 minutes' time.

Comdr. J. A. Topper Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. John A. Topper, who died in Naval Hospital, Friday, at the age of 55, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel with full military honors. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Commander C. L. Andurs; Lieut. Comdrs. T. H. Webster, G. B. Dowling, C. P. Archambeault and G. A. Alden, and Lieut. B. W. Hogan. Lieut. John Raymond Boslett will officiate.

Topper was born in New Baltimore, Pa., in 1880. Graduating from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1904, he was appointed as an assistant surgeon in the Naval Reserve, April 9, 1917. Three years later he was commissioned lieutenant, Medical Corps in the Regular Navy.

His service included duty on the Hospital Ship U. S. S. Mercy, the submarine tender Bushnell and the naval hospitals in Newport and New York. During the World War he served in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and the Navy Yard.

Records Studied In Liggett Case

Minneapolis, Feb. 15 (AP).—While court was adjourned over the week-end in the trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfield for the slaying of Publisher Walter Liggett last December 9, prosecutors examined police records in an effort to determine "Cann's" experience with firearms.

Fred Pike, heading the prosecution, studied the files of the Cotton Club shooting eight years ago in which a policeman, Jimmy Trepanier, was crippled by a gunman's bullet. Verne Miller, disease-crazed gunman slain by hoodlums several years ago, was named by Trepanier as his assailant.

Barney Wynn, another policeman, who was with Trepanier, introduced the name of "Kid Cann" into the investigation.

If sufficient proof can be obtained that "Cann" carried a gun in the Cotton Club affray, Pike said, it will be presented as rebuttal testimony Monday. The case is expected to go to the jury late Monday.

Peace Restored In Venezuela; Stores Reopen

Newspapers Ready to Resume Operations; Lopez in Firm Control.

By the Associated Press.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 15.—The capital emerged tonight from two days of demonstrations, which brought death to five persons, with the government of President Eleazar Lopez Contreras apparently firmly in control.

Places of business reopened, and newspapers which had gone on strike in protest against government censorship, planned to begin publication again Monday.

The demonstrations and rioting were a public protest against the continuation in the government of several officials, who had served with the late Juan Vicente Gomez, dictator of the nation for 30 years.

Most notable of the dignitaries whose continuation in office angered the people was Dr. Itriago Chacin, minister of foreign affairs, whom provisional President Lopez had permitted to remain in charge of the nation's diplomatic service. Dr. Chacin resigned in the face of the demonstrations.

Another forced out was Felix Galavis, governor of the city, who was alleged by leading demonstrators to have ordered the police fire which killed the five citizens. Galavis was replaced by Gen. Elbano Mibelli.

Tourists on the S. S. Statendam were forced to forego an expedition over the Andes in Venezuela, because of the disturbances. The Holland-America line changed the itinerary after the ship arrived at La Guaira.

Fresh riots were reported today at Valencia and Puerto Cabello.

In Caracas, university students aided the police in patrolling the city streets today.

Takoma Salesman Held In Theft of Auto Tags

Stanley Hulbert, 23, a salesman living at 507 Greenwood avenue, Takoma, Md., was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Earl Thomas and Montgomery County Patrolman Windsor Poole on a charge of stealing automobile license tags. He was held for $500 bond to face trial February 28.

The tags, police said, belonged to John Shifflett, Grant and Carroll avenues, Takoma. They were allegedly stolen January 6.

Guaranteed Permanents With This Ad Now Reduced To As Low As $2.50
BEAUTIFUL "CADA" PERMANENT, $5.00
Grace Marguerite
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. 665 14th St. N. W. Room 406, Westory Bldg. With or Without Appointment STERLING 8846

—HAVING A PARTY—
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR A MORE COMPLETE BRIDGE, TEA OR SHOWER—SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FAVORS
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

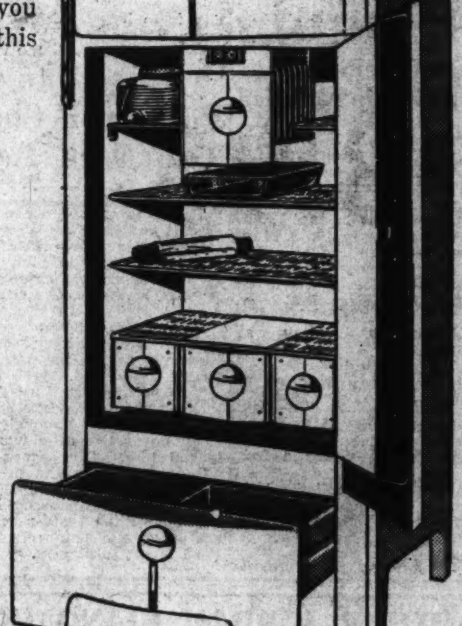
UNITED FOOD STORES, INC.
FOOD SHOW
PRIZES—Big feature prizes FREE every matinee and night including Radios, Vacuum Cleaners, Food, and 1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
MEET the Great "BOZO"
BABY CONTESTS Every afternoon. No entrance fees for contestants.
DAILY PRIZES
COOKING SCHOOL Every Afternoon.
2 to 5 P. M. 7:30 to 10 P. M. FEBRUARY 15 to 22nd.
CALVERT EXHIBIT HALL Opposite Shoreham Hotel
REDUCED RATE TICKETS AT ALL UNITED FOOD STORES

ONLY THE BIG BUY OF 1936 GIVES YOU

NEW HANDI-BIN
EXTRA SPACE FOR Surplus Vegetables
A new container bin for vegetables. A slight pull and it slides out smoothly and easily on tiny roller-bearing wheels.

SEARS 4-STAR GOLDEN JUBILEE
COLDSPOT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

No refrigerator at any price can give you ALL these features and not one with NEARLY ALL can come within $60.00 of Coldspot's low price! See it and compare it—feature for feature. When you get the inside facts, you'll buy this "Big Buy of 1936!"



FEATURES YOU WANT!
- Striking New Streamlined Beauty
- New Touch-a-Bar Door Opener
- Long-Life Rotorite Motor Unit
- Full-Vision Interior Light
- Ten-Point Freezing Cold Control
- Five Trays—105 Ice Cubes—Quickly
- Finest Dry Zero Insulation
- New Aluminum Rustless Shelves
- Dulux Exterior—Lifetime Porcelain Interior
- Big 6.3 Cubic Feet of Storage Space
- Famous Foodex Compartments
- New Handi-bin for Vegetables

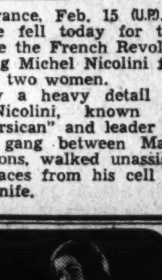
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for your old mechanical Refrigerator if used on Potomac Electric Power Company lines.

$154.50
Sold on Sears Liberal Easy Time Payment Plan

Store Open Monday Night Until 9:30
1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
FREE PARKING—911 Bladensburg Road, N.E.
Also sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

FREE STAMPS!
Stamp Collectors
See the HIGH ROCK GINGER ALE OFFER
on BACK PAGE Today's Comic Section
Mail Replies to
High Rock Stamp Clubs, Inc.
Washington Post Building

This story will interest many Men and Women



NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course. The color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red Cellophane-wrapped package...the big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment...it's more economical, too. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC *Makes you feel like yourself again*

this is Something YOU WILL GO *to*
YOUR HEALTH YOUR VIGOR
(chief sources of success)
will benefit from series of
FREE LECTURES
by noted Dutch Food Scientist
MARTIN W.
PRETORIUS
Adviser, helper to 84,500 who have found happier, fuller, more profitable lives in this NEW System of Food Selection
ALMAS TEMPLE CLUB
1315 K St., N. W.
TONIGHT at 8
Organ music at 7:30

LANSBURGH'S

Spring Sale of Fashions!

7th, 8th & E Sts.

Smack at the Beginning of the Season!

13.95 to 16.95

SPRING DRESSES

$12.00

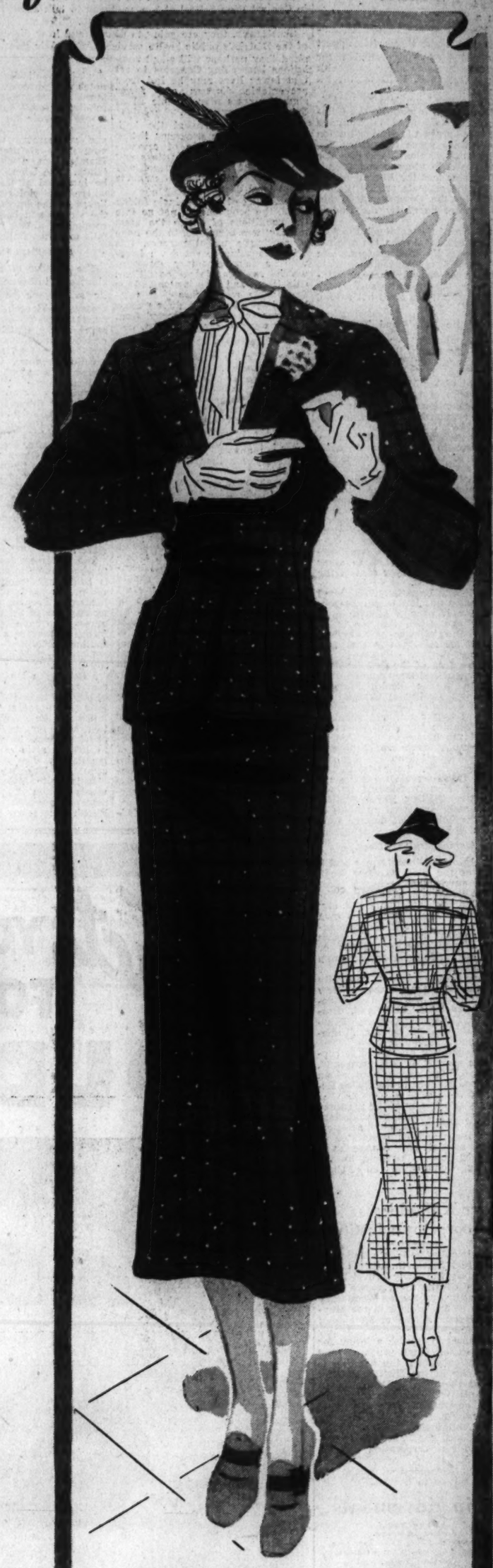
Bring along a friend for protection, if you're afraid you willpower won't hold out—because you're going to snatch, grab, and want to own ten of these exciting dresses! You'll see bargains in prints, in new crepes, in sheers. You'll see all your pet styles—redingotes, jacket models, even the new above-the-elbow sleeves. Best of all, you'll find a complete size range: 12 to 46, 16½ to 52½.

A—Misses print in a jacket model. One from a rainbow of inviting prints. $12

B—Bengaline jacket topping a mousseline blouse and crepe skirt. Misses model. $12.

C—This softly draped crepe with print is what larger women ask for. $12

LANSBURGH'S—BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR



Topping Styles at Savings!

MAN TAILORED SUITS . . . **$15**

This Sale will make up your mind—if you've been wondering whether you can get by without a new Suit! Because no girl, in her right mind, can bear to pass up such stunning suits, at such a price! Supremely well-tailored hairline stripes, tweeds and other men's-wear fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, in the popular mannish models.

LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT SUIT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

VERY Special!

6.50 MISS Simplicity Foundations 3.95

Want a long, flat hipline? A smaller waist . . . higher bustline? Then run like mad for this famous Gossard-designed Foundation. It comes in models for the average and larger figure. Indispensable, if you're going to be a fine figure of a woman in your new suit!

$5 Rengo Belt Girdles, Sale 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

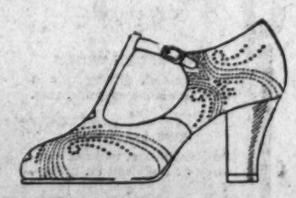
Navy gabardine with patent.

Nu-Youth Shoes

Gabardine with genuine Calcutta Lizard, black, blue or brown.

Regularly 8.50

6.50



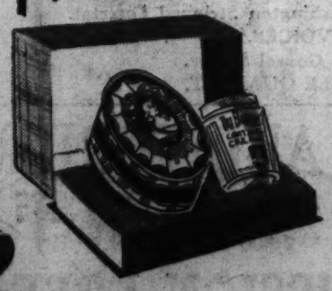
Black or brown Kid

Black or brown Kid

Even the very newest arrivals, even the models that haven't appeared before! You can buy yourself the stunningly styled Nu-Youths at good-size reductions. New straps, pumps, stepins, ties—all the new leathers and fabrics and in colors that are headline news this minute!

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR—WOMEN'S SHOES

Hudnut sends you a consultant!



Mrs. Georgia Price, from the Richard Hudnut New York Salon, will be here all this week. Come tell her about your complexion troubles, and ask about the new make-up tricks!

Introductory Special!

$2 DuBarry Face Powder with Complimentary Jar Contour Cream, Both for $2.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

Citizens' Group Backs Protest On Health Fund

Federation Adopts Resolution Urging Increase; Requests Police.

In a strongly worded resolution, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night threw its support solidly behind the campaign for adequate funds to carry on Health Officer George C. Ruhland's health program.

After a two-hour debate, the federation agreed to petition the Commissioners to appeal to Congress that the present health situation constitutes a grave emergency.

The District Commissioners also were urged to prepare and submit to Congress and the Bureau of the Budget the estimate originally submitted by the Commissioners, but which were pared by the Budget Bureau.

"We are of the opinion," the federation said, "that even the original estimates of the Commissioners are inadequate to correct the deplorable situation evidenced by health increases in the estimates so that the total appropriation shall not exceed $605,000."

Will Be Considered Today.

The resolution, it was reported, is the same that will be considered today at a mass meeting of citizens headed by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

The resolution said in part:

"The standards of the American Public Health Association are universally recognized as authoritative. According to those, the financial support of an adequate municipal health service requires the expenditure of not less than $2.50 per capita annually. In cohtrast to this requirement, the present annual per capita expenditures for such purpose in the District of Columbia, under the current appropriations and those proposed by the budget now under congressional consideration, are less than $1.00, in other words, less than 40 per cent of the accepted standard.

"The Health Department is housed in the same quarters originally provided for it over a quarter of a century ago, when the population of the District was probably at least 150,000 less than at the present time.

"In the face of the fact that the development and maintenance of an adequate public health nursing service is the only way to make the work of a Health Department effective, and that a minimal standard would require the employment of at least 250 nurses in the District of Columbia, there are at present employed only 115 nurses of whom 54 are employes of the Health Department, the services of the remainder being contributed by the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, inadequately supported by funds of the Community Chest, derived from private philanthropy.

Quotes Health Officer.

"Dr. Herman Biggs, former health officer of the State of New York and an outstanding authority, said: 'Public health is purchasable. Within certain material limitations any community can determine its own death rate. Only another community, among the country's cities with a population of 100,000 or more, has a greater mortality from tuberculosis.

"'Washington's infant mortality rate is greater than is that of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Cincinnati.'"

The federation also voted to support the request of Supt. Ernest W. Brown for the appointment of an additional 139 men to the Police Department.

Opposition to any of the proposed changes in the zoning regulations was also voiced by the federation, which instructed its committee to protest against any change at a public hearing to be held by the Zonning Commission on February 27.

Butler Will Address Georgetown Institute

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States Supreme Court, will address the newly formed Legal Institute of the Georgetown Law School at its first session Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. A smoker for alumni will follow.

Organized to furnish a forum for discussion of legal problems and pending legislation, the institute is an activity of the District Alumni Club of the school. Dean George E. Hamilton is chairman of the institute and assisting in charge of Wednesday's session are Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Supreme Court, and E. Barrett Prettyman, District corporation counsel. Joseph A. Cantrel, Frederick Stohlman and Richmond B. Keech are the committee in charge.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Marques de Comillas, from Barcelona.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrives Today.

Caledonia from Glasgow.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Falcon, for Rotterdam.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tuesday.

Estrella, for Lisbon
Excalibur, for Palma.
Tennessee, for Copenhagen.

Reported by Radio.

Aurania, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Exeter due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Majestic, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Manhattan, due pier 60, North River, Wednesday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, Friday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Bridge, at San Pedro.
Dale, at Norfolk Yard, February 15.
Henderson, at San Diego.
Lea, at Port Angeles, February 15.
Roper, at Port Angeles, February 15.
Sandpiper, at San Diego.
Tattnall, at Balboa.
Vestal, at San Pedro.

Notes—West Virginia Aviation unit assumed shore based status February 13 at Flying Air Detachment Naval Air Station, San Diego, for a period of about three weeks.

Air Squadron VB-6M departed San Juan for Port au Prince February 15.

Air Squadron VC-7M departed San Juan for Santo Domingo February 15.

Air Squadron VF-9M departed San Juan for Santo Domingo February 15.

Commander Destroyer Division shifted pennant to Brooks.

Commander Destroyer Squadron Seven shifted pennant to Zane, administration remains in Melville.

Commander Destroyer Division Seven shifted pennant to Hatfield.

Lieut. C. O. Glisson relieved Lieut. N. R. Kelly as Commander Destroyer Division Three remains in Bittern.

This Program for Health Rally Today Sets Forth City's Needs

Statistics on Conditions and Equipment of Hospitals and Other Agencies Offered as Guide to Citizens Attending Meeting.

The butcher and the baker, the rich man and the poor man will mass in Central High School at 3 p. m. today to talk about something every last one of them has, good or bad—health.

Specifically, they are going to discuss and hear discussed the failings of the District's public health service. After their grievances have been aired they perhaps will adopt resolutions beseeching Congress to act that fewer lives may be lost from preventable diseases and fewer student nurses may become ill as the result of overwork.

As persons arrive at the hall, they will receive programs listing speakers, membership of committees co-operating organizations and the titles of the processional and exit marches and giving a few facts about local death rates.

Consisting of only a single folded sheet, the program can not go into the conditions of which the mass meeting was born. So, in the hope of serving a useful purpose, this article is going to set down herewith a supplementary program which reviews those conditions. Clip it out and take it along. It is dependable and accurate, if first-hand inspection by a disinterested observer and figures collected from official sources may be trusted.

Complete Program.

The order in which the various health services, and their weaknesses, are summarized does not necessarily indicate their relative importance. If you could have only one, for instance, how would you choose between an adequate number of beds for tuberculosis sufferers and a modernly equipped, sufficiently manned, properly housed laboratory for the Health Department?

But anyway, here is the raison d'etre of today's mass meeting.

Gallinger Hospital—Nurses and other personnel are too few, congestion of beds in wards and even in corridors is such as to aggravate the condition of patients, there is no social service in spite of a desperate need for it and the laboratories, while well housed, should have at least twice the present number of attendants, which is seven, exclusive of the director.

Corrective measures which should be introduced are: Construction of a medical-surgical annex with at least 300 beds and of an obsterical ward (crowding is at its worst in the medical-surgical department); establishment of an eight-hour day for student nurses to eliminate the cruel 12-hour "stretch" system which is undermining their health! organization of a paid social service department with two or more workers and appreciable enlargement of the laboratory staff. There also are those among the 150 tuberculosis victims at Gallinger who are atraciously housed in aging structures.

Health Department—Sadly deficient in practically all its services, notably laboratory, school medical inspection and school nursing. A relatively small sum, about $5,000, would provide for replacement of antiquated sterilizers, incubators and refrigeration facilities which now make specimen and culture examinations a dangerous uncertainty. The laboratory staff should be increased at least to the point where bacteriologists will be relieved of the burden of going into the streets and hospitals to collect specimens, a task which normally falls to lesser skilled technicians.

Quarters Crowded.

The number of part-time physicians and full-time nurses in public school service should be increased to 24 each. Administrative headquarters of the Health Department in the District Building are crowded throughout, but particularly in the food and sanitary inspection services, which are compelled to "stagger" the office hours of inspectors.

Tuberculosis control—Most urgent, perhaps, is the continued operation of Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets, with its 227 beds, which is scehduled to be shut down after the new adult sanitarium at Glenn Dale, Md., is opened within the next year. Meanwhile, the Upshur street institution is accommodating daily 40 to 50 patients over its comfortable capacity, with many patients who should be in private or double rooms because of their grave condition compelled to lie in 18-bed wards.

The newly-erected sanitarium for tuberculous children at Glenn Dale is badly handicapped by the lack of nurses and of domestic attendants. Because none of the latter is provided the small number of nurses who have been engaged are forced to take care of the patients' routine activities—dressing, play, etc.—to the detriment of their nursing duties.

Finally, the District is still several hundred short of the number of hospital beds—1,274—for tuberculosis patients that ft should have, following the accepted standard of two beds for each death in the previous year. There were 637 here in 1935, a ratio of 123 per 100,000 population. The percentage for the country at large was 56.6.

It is quite fitting that the first words on the program for today's mass meeting are "The Public Health Emergency in Washington."

250 Credit Men To Open 2-Day Session Here

8 States Represented in Meeting; Lansburgh, Godfrey to Speak.

Two hundred and fifty delegates, representing business organizations in eight Eastern States and the District of Columbia, will meet here tomorrow for a two-day program of the Columbia Regional Conference and District No. 12, National Retail Credit Association.

A joint sesion of both groups will open the conference at 9:45 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. E. Emerson Snyder, president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, will give the address of welcome, and Wililam H. Talley, president of the Columbia Regional Conference, Wilmington, Del., will respond in behalf of the visitors.

Featuring the first day's events will be an annual banquet in the hotel grand ballroom. Mark Lansburgh, past president of the Merchants and Manufacturer's Association, will be toastmaster. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, St. Matthew's Church, will give the invocation.

Arthur M. Godfrey, of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington, will give the principal address. His subject will be "Whither Youth?"

Tuesday morning there will be sectional meetings for credit managers and for bureau managers. Before the credit group H. R. Huebner, Philadelphia, and Gerald D. Grosner, Washington, will take the affirmative and negative sides, respectively, in a discussion of "Liberalization of Credits."

A. B. Buckeridge, general manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York will speak on personal call collection service before the collection management group in the afternoon.

Rescue Nurse Ill After Island Aid

Improvement was reported last night in the condition of Miss Mary Ashby Slaughter, a nurse ill at Emergency Hospital of acute bronchitis, contracted while she cared for the sick at Tangier Island.

Her companion, Miss Katherine Smiley, also caught bronchitis at the island, but did not require hospitalization.

They returned to Washington Thursday night by plane, bus and train after spending a week at the island, where the 1,500 inhabitants were isolated from the mainland by ice-choked waters.

"We were going constantly all the time we were there," Miss Smiley said. "We never did work so hard before in our lives. We were always getting our feet wet walking around in the slush."

District Health Rally Today

Continued from Page 1.

plains bitterly of the shortage of personnel and lack of space.

It points out that in January, when there was a daily average of 915 patients, only 31 graduate and 121 student nurses were available "while approximately 5 to 12 of the latter were continually sick and non-effective."

"This shows a ratio of one graduate nurse to 29.5 patients and one student nurse to each 7.5 patients," the letter continues. "As is well known by anyone familiar with reasonable satisfactory hospital conditions, a radio of approximately one graduate nurse to each ten patients should prevail, while there should not be at any time more than four patients for each student nurse in training at a given time.

"Obviously with such a marked disproportion as exists between nursing staff available and patient personnel, it is beyond the realms of possibility to expect more than a fair degree of nursing service in the hospital's greatly overcrowded wards."

Worse in Other Wards.

Congestion was said to be worse in the medical and surgical wards, as pointed out last week by The Washington Post. Normal capacity in each of the divisions is 144 bed patients, but average population during January was 189 and 182, respectively, said the protest.

"To make possible the acceptance of these numbers of sick human beings, it has been necessary to place them in corridors lined with beds; compartments for one and two patients have been occupied by two and four persons, while examination rooms, ante rooms and all available spaces have been crowded with beds, so jammed together as to make difficult a nurse or physician passing between them to furnish limited professional care.

"Under such conditions, it is obvious that the minimum requirements of acceptable medical and surgical treatment are carried out only with considerable difficulty and often with unsatisfactory results.

"It is urgently recommended that additional personnel be provided for in the forthcoming budget and that provisions be made for additional quarters and beds to relieve the overcrowding and congestion.

"In making this protest, we desire to express our appreciation of the splendid management of the hospital by its superintendent, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties."

The letter, which was apared by the entire visiting staff of Gallinger Hospital at its monthly meeting Thursday, was signed by Dr. Bloedorn and the following department heads: Dr. Wallace M. Yater, medicine; Dr. Charles S. White, surgery; Dr. Howard F. Kane, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. D. Percy Hickling, psychiatry, and Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, laboratories and radiology.

Dr. Shehan in Plea.

Speaking for the Catholic Charities of the District, Dr. Shehan told a radio audience last night:

"The work of our agency is vitally affected by the public health program. Many of the families under our care are dependent upon the health facilities provided by the District government. When these facilities are inadequate, we find the number of cases increased, the time we are obliged to carry many of them greatly extended and the work we have accomplished frequently undone.

"The whole family and child welfare program of the District must suffer from grave handicaps as long as there is inadequate provision for public health."

Locher said that the executive board of the Central Labor Union, of which he is president, has indorsed resolutions proposed for submission at the conclusion of today's mass meting.

"We take the position that economy measures must not be instituted at the expense of public health," said Robert Miffin Sentman, president of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Other speakers on the program, broadcast by Station WRC, included Dr. Prentiss Willson, chairman of the mass meeting committee on program and resolutions; James E. Colliflower, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District Parent-Teacher Association, and Dr. Stephen Hopkins, president of the District Dental Society.

All of these organizations co-operated with the District Medical Society in arranging the meeting.

Representative Blanton, who twice last week unleashed attacks upon plans for the assembly, indicated yesterday that he will not attend.

Town Hall to Discuss Propaganda Menace

With Harold D. Lasswell, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, as principal speaker, the Town Hall audience will discuss "The Growing Menace of Propaganda" tonight in the Shoreham Hotel.

On the panel will be Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia; Theodore A. Walters, First Assistant Secretary of State; Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, Washington, and Representative Karl Stefan, Nebraska.

Gun, Burglar Tools Found After Arrest

Harry Hammond Hayes, 39, said to be wanted by police in Charlotte, N. C., was arrested last night by Detective Sergt. John Dalglish.

Sergt. Dalglish said he picked the man up on suspicion and found he was carrying a loaded pistol. The detective said he found a kit of burglar tools in a room in the 1100 block of Thirteenth street northwest, which the man had occupied.

200 Merchants Attend Show By United Food

Exhibition Also to Be Held Tomorrow; Baby Contest Is Scheduled.

With more than 200 Washington food merchants represented, United Food Stores' fifth annual exposition got under way last night in Calvert Hall, 2700 Calvert street northwest.

Opening exercises included a short talk by Isaac Gans and introductory remarks by Morris Kraft, president of the chain, and David Hornstein, counsel.

Other attractions were the award of a feature prize and a score of food bags, while entertainment was furnished by "Bozo," the trained dog.

The show will resume tomorrow with a matinee at 2:30. The program will comprise a cooking school, a baby contest for babies up to six months of age and the presentation of more prizes.

Scheduled to continue throughout the week, the exposition will be featured by a series of competitions for tap dancers, imitators of screen and radio stars and large families.

Included among the educational features of the show is a "live exhibit," sponsored by the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, in which three blind men demonstrate the manner in which useful articles are turned out by the sightless.

Jurors' Illness May Halt Lamson's Fourth Trial

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Illness among jurors threatened new delays today in David Lamson's fourth trial on charge of killing his wife, Allene.

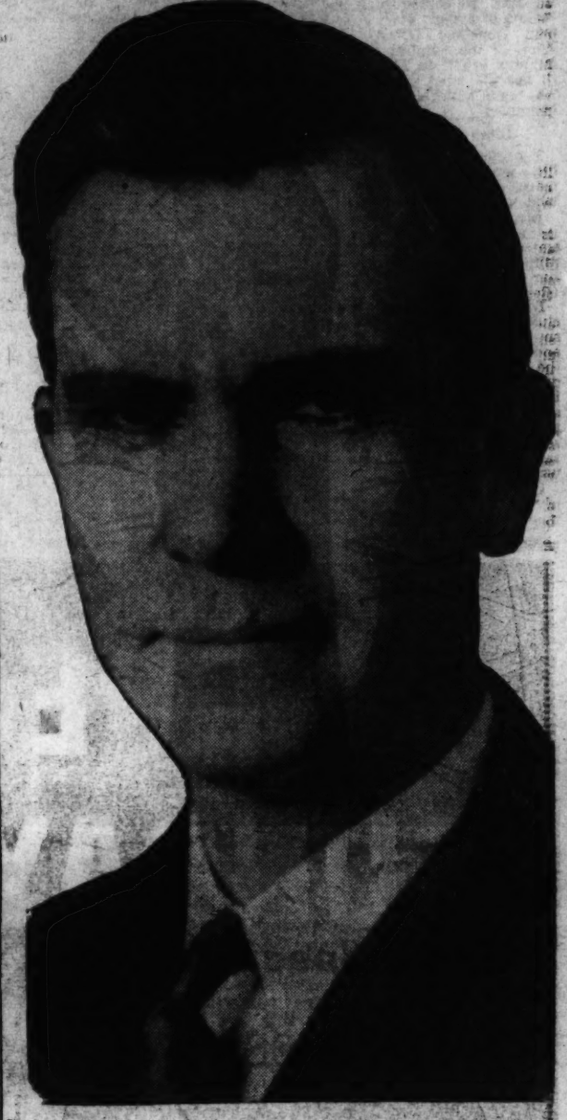
The latest victim among the 12 jurors and 2 alternates was George Davis. He was taken to a hospital for treatment for influenza.

Doctors expected to have him ready to take his place when the trials resumes Monday. Several other jurors are suffering from colds.

Lausch Heads Schools.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lemasters, Pa., Feb. 15.—M. Luther Lausch was appointed by the school board yesterday to succeed J. Paul Barnhart as principal of the Consolidated schools here. Barnhart will become assistant superintendent of the Cumberland County schools, with headquarters at Carlisle, Pa. Lausch had been a teacher of languages here prior to his promotion.



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KNEE-ACTION WHEELS for a restful, gliding ride in both the front seat and rear.

RIDE STABILIZER for level riding, without sideway or body roll on curves.

BIG, OVERSIZE TIRES for added riding comfort and extra traction for stops.

NO DRAFT VENTILATION for plenty of fresh air without the discomfort of drafts.

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES for smooth, quick, straight-line stops in all emergencies.

"TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER for solid-steel protection and greater streamline beauty.

CENTER-CONTROL STEERING for easy, true-course guiding on straightaway or curve.

SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION for easy, quiet shifting, even from high back into second.

SAFETY GLASS for extra security all around without any additional cost.

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Olmstead Motor Co. Wilson Blvd. and Uhle St., Clarendon, Va.

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John Ford comes directly from Boston where he lectured for thirty nights in Symphony Hall. More than 200,000 people attended his lectures in Boston.

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JOHN FORD, the outstanding popular religious lecturer of the present day, will draw aside the curtain on the mystery of the future life and will reveal to you real people—living, loving, working and accomplishing things never dreamed of in this life—on one of the best known planets in the universe. The name of the planet and a detailed description of life there will be given in a vivid, intensely interesting way. He will answer the questions: What do the inhabitants look like? What is their occupation? Do the children grow up? Will we know one another there?

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

First Lecture at 7:30 P. M.—Repeated at 9:15 P. M.

SPECIAL MUSIC
7 P. M. and 8:45 P. M.
STRINGED DUET—Milton Schwartz and George Wargo, members of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Stringed Quartet.
CHOIR OF 100 VOICES.
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EUPHONIC MALE QUARTET.

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Witness Blames U. S. Air Bureau In Cutting Crash

Mount, Ex-Federal Official, Charges Inefficiency at Senate Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

Blame for the plane crash which killed Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, was attributed to the Bureau of Air Commerce yesterday by a former superintendent of maintenance, who gave the Senate Aircraft Committee an account of alleged threats should he tell of bureau affairs.

Prior to drawing a general picture of the bureau as inefficient, the witness, Jay A. Mount, was asked by Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri:

"Have you been told that an effort to smear your private life would be made should you testify before this committee?"

"Yes, sir, by Rex Martin," Mount answered.

"That's a lie," Martin, assistant director of the bureau, immediately shouted from his place in the rear of the packed committee room.

It was made clear that Mount had appeared before the committee last summer. He subsequently had been "asked to resign" even after Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the committee, pleaded in Mount's behalf to Secretary Roper. It was indicated the alleged threat was made with reference to that appearance.

Clash Causes Little Stir.

The charge and the denial made little audible stir among the pilots, meteorologists and other air folk who had sat in the room all day.

Mount, who told reporters he is unemployed, read off a long statement on Bureau affairs in fulfillment of a request made at the summer session by Senator John (Republican), California.

He said he had reached the conclusion that the crash which snuffed out the lives of Cutting and four others near Macon, Mo., the night of May 5, 1935, "was the direct result of improper functioning of aids to air navigation installed and maintained by the Department of Commerce for the sole purpose of guiding pilots to safe landings under adverse weather conditions."

Cutting was aboard the second of two planes flying east from Albuquerque, N. Mex. The first landed at Kansas City as scheduled, the second, because of the weather, was ordered to proceed to Kirksville, Mo., but crashed near Macon, Mo., 16 miles from Kirksville. Much of the investigation has centered about weather conditions at Kirksville.

Mount continued with his conclusions:

"That the signals from the Kirksville radio station were so weak they were not audible more than 5 miles away.

"That inefficient operation of the beacon lights prevented their being seen to guide the pilot to the field.

"That violations of regulations covering the maintenance of aids to air navigation by Department of Commerce personnel were the cause of the aids having led the pilot into trouble.

"That the conditions which led to this accident are by no means confined to the area in which the crash occurred but are general throughout the airways system consisting of 22,000 miles of aids to air navigation, and unless corrected, will most certainly take further toll in life and property."

Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, told the committee that the night radio sending set on the cutting plane was not working at the time of the accident.

He added, however, that the failure "had nothing to do with the accident."

Puzzle Map for Berlin Diplomats

Among questions puzzling members of the diplomatic corps in Berlin are rumors that Germany soon may demand return of her colonies, and reports that army occupation of the demilitarized zone is impending. Large map spots bulk of former German colonies, in Africa, showing present names and ownership and names when held by Germany. By the Versailles treaty, the Reich also lost New Guinea and a number of islands in the Pacific. Inset map shows zone along Germany's western frontier ordered demilitarized.

Court Game Postponed.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 15 (AP).—The basketball game between Washington and Lee and North Carolina scheduled for Monday was indefinitely postponed today as a precaution against the spread of influenza at the university here.

Townsend Plan 'Absurd,' Avers Yale Professor

Dr. Westerfield, of Liberty League, Says Its Time to 'Face Reality.'

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, Yale professor, last night called Dr. F. E. Townsend "a true child of the New Deal spree in Utopian fairyland" and his pension plan "utterly absurd."

"Isn't it about time for the American people to come back to a realistic world and to quit chasing fairies in the land of make believe?" Dr. Westerfield asked.

He urged listeners to "strike a balance between reason and sentimentality," in a radio talk for the American Liberty League.

Representative Bell (Democrat), Missouri, has requested a House investigation of the Townsend and of the old-age pension plan organization. Bell estimated the California physician and his allies in the move to give everyone more than 60 years old a Federal pension of $200 a month were receiving contributions of $1,200,000 a year.

"Everyone concedes that old age is a terrible period of life, especially for those destitute of the means of comfortable existence," Dr. Westerfield said.

"Let us acknowledge the fact that many millions are less prepared to face old age than heretofore, their small fortunes having been swept away or used up during the depression. * * *

"Let us concede that there is some justice in the outcry of the poor against the rich, 'against concentrated wealth which is blamed for the suffering of the old as well as the young.'

"These are facts, sorry facts, that awaken altruistic sentiments, and if there is any practicable solution of the problems involved, it should be sought and employed.

"But such noble sentiments should not arouse us to espouse utterly absurd proposals for treating the patient, even though the proposal comes from an experienced physician whose motives, so far as I know, no one questions."

Out of the total national income, Dr. Westerfield estimated, those under 60 would get $197 a year each, if all over 60 were given the $200 pension. The necessary taxation on the other hand, he said, would close all business in short order, with chaos resulting.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 15.—Miss Frances Beverley, of this city, president of the Virginia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, has called a meeting of the department executive committee in Richmond, February 17, when the national president, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, will be present.

23 Are Injured In N.Y. 'El' Crash

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—A northbound elevated train smashed into the rear of a preceding train at Eighth avenue and 151st street today, slightly injuring 23 persons.

None of the injured was taken to a hospital. Physicians treated them at the scene.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, arriving shortly after the accident, declared:

"This is an obsolete method of transportation which has outlived its usefulness."

The mayor, ever since he took office, has made efforts to abolish the elevated lines.

Passengers on the second train were led by firemen, who swung ladders from the street to the tracks, along a catwalk into the 151st street station. The first train was standing in the station at the time of the crash.

Edward L. Dougherty, motorman of the colliding train, told police that he could not bring the train to a stop in time because his glove caught in the mechanism of the air brake controller.

Trial Publicity Studied.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The American Newspaper Publishers Association tonight announced the appointment of a special committee to confer with a similar committee of the American Bar Association to determine publicity standards in the reporting of court trials.

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Finest $10, $12 and $15 Plates Handcarved White Lee Teeth. All Work Done in Our Own Laboratories.

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"STATION-TO-STATION" means that you will talk to anyone at the distant telephone.

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WHAT THIS MEANS

It makes the telephone more useful to more people in more ways. It means close and frequent contacts with old friends across the miles. Reassuring, personal words to some far-away invalid. Happy reunions with members of the family back home; with children at school or college.

SOME TYPICAL REDUCTIONS IN 3-MINUTE CALLS

From Washington To	Station-to-Station Week-Day Rate	Station-to-Station Night & Sunday Rate	Station-to-Station Reduction	Person-to-Person Week-Day Rate	Person-to-Person Night & Sunday Rate	Person-to-Person Reduction
Philadelphia	$ .75	$ .45	$ .30	$1.05	$ .75	$ .30
New York	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
Boston	1.65	.95	.70	2.05	1.35	.70
Chicago	2.55	1.40	1.15	3.25	2.10	1.15
St. Louis	2.75	1.50	1.25	3.50	2.25	1.25
Miami	3.50	1.90	1.60	4.50	2.90	1.60
New Orleans	3.75	2.00	1.75	4.75	3.00	1.75
Denver	5.50	3.00	2.50	7.00	4.50	2.50
Los Angeles	8.25	5.00	3.25	10.25	7.00	3.25

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Who Does Your Life Insurance Affect?

HAVE you ever thought that your life insurance benefits many people who are not mentioned in your policies? If your insurance will have cash value or pay you an income in old age, you need not ask relatives or charity to contribute to your support then. If you should die prematurely, your wife, your children or other beneficiary would have money for their support, and no relatives or charity would be called upon.

Looking at it another way, if your brother or cousin or other relative has life insurance, he and his loved ones will be provided for, whether *he* lives to old age or doesn't, and *you* need not be called upon for help.

Every policy protects not only those named in it, but a wide circle of others. Therefore, every policyholder should plan ahead for himself, and encourage his relatives to plan ahead.

Acacia serves hundreds of thousands of people in this vicinity and all over the nation, directly and indirectly, because its policyholders provide themselves with economical protection. Since 1926, for example, it has paid to wives and children, parents and others, and to policyholders themselves, a total of more than $43,000,000. Think of how many people this money has benefited and is benefiting!

And at the same time, Acacia has continued, year after year, an unbroken line of steady, substantial increase in assets with which to back up its further guarantees of money to policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the nine years since 1926, when its premium rates were reduced, Acacia's assets have *more than tripled*, from $19,067,908 to $60,395,754.

Learn About Acacia Low Premium Insurance

Acacia is dedicated to the security and service of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. Its premium rates are lower—you can buy more Acacia life insurance with your savings than you can of any other mutual, old line life insurance. Acacia policyholders share in its prosperity—Acacia continues the same dividend schedule this year as last year.

Examine the Annual Report figures below, ask your relatives and friends to do so, and consider that it *pays* to patronize Acacia—you get guaranteed security and save money by owning Acacia low premium life insurance. Telephone NAtional 4506, or write us, and ask us to send you a representative to show you what we have to offer and to quote you rates.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT

As at December 31, 1935

ASSETS.		
First Mortgage Loans on Improved Real Estate		$22,569,736.87
Bonds and Stocks:		
United States Government Bonds	$3,485,821.00	
Public Utility Bonds	3,427,207.93	
Railroad Bonds	1,081,060.63	
Municipals and Other Bonds	998,390.72	
	$8,992,480.28	
Miscellaneous Stocks	189,490.00	9,181,970.28
Loans on Company's Policies Secured by Policy Reserves		16,734,076.29
Real Estate		6,682,638.94
Cash in Banks and in Office		912,581.02
Net Premiums Deferred and in Process of Collection		3,440,534.95
Interest Due and Accrued		754,819.45
All Other Assets		119,398.74
Total Admitted Assets		$60,395,753.54

RESERVES AND LIABILITIES.		
Legal Reserve to Protect Policyholders Computed on the American Experience Table of Mortality and 3½% on All Policies		$54,337,859.00
Extra Reserves to Protect Policyholders for Disability and Other Benefits and Supplementary Contracts		2,134,976.33
		$56,472,835.33
Reserve for Dividends to Policyholders		689,450.81
Reserve for Policy Claims Not Yet Completed or Reported		354,548.69
Reserve for State and Federal Taxes		234,146.25
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance		434,941.22
All Other Liabilities		60,875.64
Total Reserves and Liabilities on Account of Policyholders		$58,246,795.94
Reserve for Contingencies. For possible future losses on mortgage loans and real estate		$725,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	1,423,957.60	
Surplus for Further Protection of Policyholders	2,148,957.60	
Total to Balance Assets		$60,395,753.54

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Chartered by the Congress of the United States, March 3, 1869
More Than $352,000,000 of Insurance in Force

WM. MONTGOMERY, President

DIRECTORS

W. L. Andrews	J. Harry Cunningham	Thos. E. Jarrell	Jos. H. Milans	L. P. Stewart
Chas. E. Baldwin	L. Whiting Estes	Howard W. Kacy	Wm. Montgomery	Frank J. Stryker
Harry Blake	Robt. V. Fleming	J. Claude Keiper	Edward J. Murphy	Eugene E. Thompson
C. C. Coombs	E. C. Graham	Arthur D. Marks	J. B. Nichols, M. D.	E. Lee Trinkle
W. K. Cowden	Joseph H. Himes	John T. Meany	H. L. Rust, Jr.	Lloyd B. Wilson
Paul B. Cromelin	James C. Hoyle			

Temporary Executive Offices:
1437 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
Branch Offices in More Than Sixty Principal Cities

The Maine Is Remembered!

Associated Press Photo.

15-OUNCE BABY IS "BIG GIRL" NOW.—A regular young woman is Jaqueline Jackson, who 15 months ago made her worldly debut in Stevenson, Wash., at 15 ounces. She now weighs 12 pounds.

Post Staff Photo.

TRIBUTE to the 254 officers and men who died aboard the Maine, sunk in Havana Harbor 38 years ago, was paid yesterday at services by Mamie Schmidt (above, left), past national president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans; Robert S. Cain, national commander; Lieut. C. J. Zondorak, White House aid, who placed wreath from President at the Maine mast in Arlington, and Mrs. Irma Vogel, president of U. S. W. R. Auxiliary.

Associated Press Photo.

WATCHING FOR BIRDIE.—It's exciting to watch for camera man's "birdie"—as mutely evidenced by tippie-toe attitude of the young lady on the right. In the center is Helen Hayes, actress, on visit to New York orphanage.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

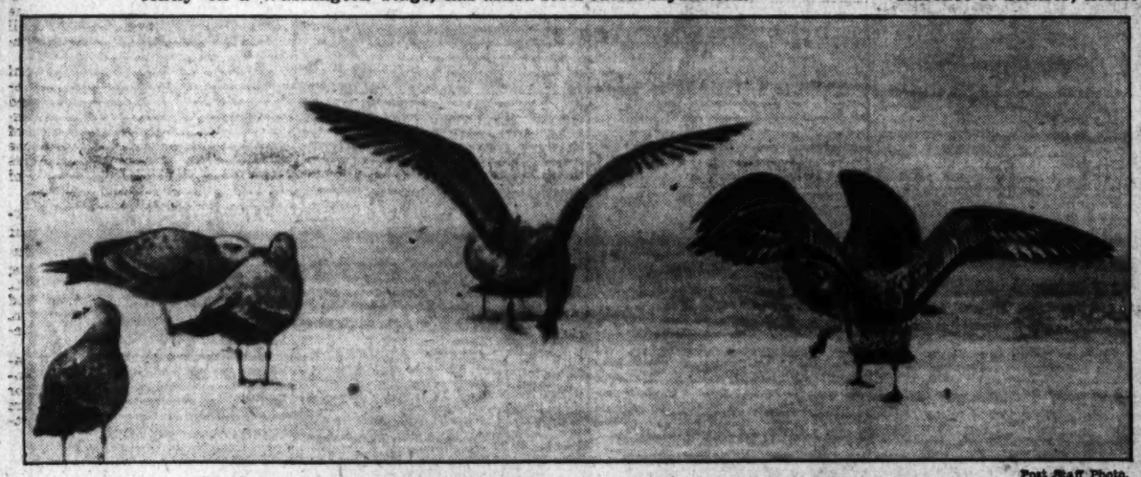
PUZZLE.—Here's Ruth Quinn, Miami night club dancer, in version of "half-and-half love dance." Lela Moore Egry, who says she copyrighted the unusual dance, seen recently on a Washington stage, has asked for Federal injunction.

Post Staff Photo.

ROSES FOR ROSE MARIE.—Rose Marie Ellis, cherubic, despite three years in bed and several operations, was given "Rose Marie Bouquet" by Loew's Palace Theater on her ninth birthday. Above, Mrs. Wilhelmina Gude Hussey, of Gude Brothers, florists; Clarence J. Shaffer, florist; Angie Ratto, Palace manager; Rose Marie, a-flutter in bed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM.—Icy streets in Kansas City have given police a traffic problem with which they have had little experience—reckless sledding. So sleds are taken from offenders until they promise to coast cautiously.



Post Staff Photo.

MANNA FROM BELOW!—Hundreds of sea gulls, in search of new feeding ground since the continued freeze over the Potomac, are now among those snagging shad out of the Tidal Basin.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THIS SUNSHINE WAS LIQUID—AND HOW!—Part of Merced, Calif., inundated when heavy rains sent Bear Creek over its banks. Residents, remembering the $150,000 flood damage of last year, sandbagged doorways yesterday.

LONESOME LEO. — This lion and little brown hen became inseparable at Frank Buck's Zoo on Long Island. The S. P. C. A. heard about it and ordered the hen removed from the cage. With Biddie gone, the lion died a few days later from a broken heart, his keeper avowed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RIVER ON RAMPAGE.—When an 18-foot wall of water swept down the James River at Richmond, Va., ships were sent crashing into their piers and damage was general along the waterfront. Photo shows how the Buxton steamship line warf was crushed by ice jam.

Budget Appeals Delayed Again By 'Red Rider'

Civic Leaders, Summoned by Committee, Wait on Law's Discussion.

The anti-Red rider, a legislative provision not now concerned with the District budget, yesterday afternoon occupied the greater part of three and a half hours given by the House subcommittee on District appropriations to hearing spokesman for civic organizations.

While more than 50 of these citizens paced the floor outside the closed hearing room, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and George E. Sullivan, who have been the local leaders in defending the anti-Red rider, occupied the subcommittee's time in submitting further data on allegedly pro-Communistic textbooks, etc.

Gen. Fries, in fact, spent the afternoon in the committee room, while spokesmen for schools, bridges, and health needs cooled their heels outside. Sullivan, summoned a half-dozen times by the committee clerk, appeared a half-hour late and was then closeted with the committee for an hour. He entered the room with a large brief case, but declined to tell newspaper men why he had appeared.

About 5 o'clock, with many citizens, still waiting in the corridor, the committee clerk appeared and announced that no more citizens would be heard until 10:30 a. m. Monday. The present witness, he said, would occupy the remainder of the afternoon. Asked who the witness was, he said, "Gen. Fries."

Cannon is Present.

Representative Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of the sub-committee, who relinquished his post this session to Representative Blanton, was present at part of the afternoon session.

Among those who were heard was Representative Smith (Democrat), Virginia, who appeared with Roy Braden, Arlington County manager, to plead for restoration of the $350,000 for replacement of Chain Bridge. The item was eliminated by the Budget Bureau.

Harry N. Stull, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was on hand to ask for five school projects as chairman of the educational committee. These are: Conversion of the Eastern High School gymnasium into classrooms and construction of a new gymnasium. Chairman Blanton has indicated this item would be approved. The cost is about $250,000. Construction of a new senior high school for Manor Park and Takoma; completion of the purchase of a site for Jefferson Junior High School; a two-room addition for Bunker Hill School, and improvements at Dennison Vocational School.

Thomas J. Llewellyn, chairman of the safety committee of the federation, was there to ask that the $25,000 for installation of traffic lights be doubled, so that 196 intersections said to need signals could be more speedily equipped.

He also sought $100,000 transferred from the gasoline tax fund to the street cleaning department for expenditure in removing snow, especially in the suburban area.

Clayton Marsh, of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, was seeking more money for the street cleaning department. He pointed out that while the length of streets to be cleaned has increased from 249 to 598 miles since 1920, the appropriation for the department is at the 1920 figure by reason of serious slashes since 1930.

Mrs. Ernest Howard, of the District Federation of Women's Clubs attended to ask for more policemen, especially in the traffic bureau, and for additional fire equipment.

Community Center Increase.

Evan H. Tucker, at the head of a delegation, asked for an increase in the community center estimate, which was slashed from $150,000 to $100,000 by the commissioners, and to $30,000 by the Budget Bureau.

Inclusion of $185,000 to complete the purchase of the Jefferson Junior High School site in the southwest was asked by Harry S. Wender, of the Southwest Citizens Association. He also joined John Proctor and John Herrity, of the Elevator Constructors Union, in asking for two additional elevator inspectors in the District engineer department.

J. L. Gammell, of the Southeast Council of Citizens, asked a four-room additoi at Buchanan School and an increase in personnel at the Eleventh Precinct police station. While his committee wanted a 30 per cent increase in the staff of six officers and 57 men, Gammell said he would be agreeable to the suggestion of Capt. F. M. Dent, retired head of the precinct, who thought four more policemen would be enough.

Charles I. Stengell, of the American Federation of Government Employes, was present to ask increased salaries for matrons in the Woman's Bureau, Police Department; retention of the Upshur Street Tuberculosis Hospital, and $25,000 more for the community center department.

Second Alarm by Police Broadcast for Lost Girl

A second police alarm was broadcast yesterday for Helen Rice, 14, of Greenwood, S. C., who has been missing since January 3. She is believed to be in Washington.

The girl was last seen when she boarded a train in Quantico, Va., on her way to Baltimore to visit a sister there. She had been visiting another sister, Mrs. Cile Patterson, in Quantico.

She was described as about 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight about 110 pounds.

Maj. R. M. MacLennan, Former Newsman, Dies

Word was received here yesterday of the death in California of Maj. Russell Malcolm MacLennan, 58, former Washington newspaper correspondent. He died Friday at his home in Hermosa Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles.

McLennan, a friend of former President Hoover, was a publicity writer for the Food Administration, which Hoover directed, during the World War. In the Mexican border campaign of 1916 he was attached as captain to the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing.

As Lawmakers Heard Citizens on Budget Needs

Post-Staff Photo.

The House Sub-committee on District Appropriations yesterday heard another group on budget needs. Left to right, around table—Mrs. Ernest Howard, chairman of police and fire committee, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor; Representative B. M. Jacobsen, of Iowa; Representative Cannon, of Missouri; Representative Blanton, of Texas, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Post Staff Photo.

Waiting to be heard—Left to right—Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr., architect; Capt. Crandall Mackey, lawyer; Dr. Lewellyn Jordon, member of bridge committee of Board of Trade, and George Shinn, chairman, bridge committee of the Board of Trade.

Court Suspends Permits of 59 Speeders Here

Right to Drive Revoked for Periods Ranging From 15 to 45 Days.

Fifty-nine Washington motorists forfeited their driving permits yesterday after convictions of first-offense speed charges. These drivers were notified to "turn in" their permits under the new suspension order governing speed convictions.

Those who lost their right to drive and the offenses were:

Frances L. Balluff, 1601 Argonne place northwest, 45 miles, 30 days; Spencer B. Berry, 406 Fifty-third street northeast, 48 miles, 30 days; John A. Blair, 119 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Louis Rose, 434 Twenty-fourth street northeast, 40 miles, 30 days; Thomas W. Bradford, 1466 Columbia road northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Theodore W. Brooking, 1342 Fifth street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Martin Chase, 20 F street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; James V. Cleri, 7101 Georgia avenue northwest, 36 miles, 15 days; Henry J. Cohen, 5911 Thirteenth street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Elton Crockett, 1823 B street southeast, 55 miles, revoked; Louis M. Cuvilliers, 4107 Harrison street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Harry Friedman, 3106 M street northwest, 30 miles, second offense, 45 days; William Harris, 1032 Kenyon street northwest, 48 miles, 30 days; Elbert E. Hasty, 112 Sixth street northeast, 46 miles, 30 days; Harry Hickerson, 727 Third street northeast, 48 miles, 30 days; Malachi Hickerson, 402 N street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Charles W. Howard, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, 45 miles, 30 days; Walter A. Jackson, 2300 E street northeast, 35 miles, 15 days; Roger R. Kee, 2810 Thirty-ninth street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Fred K. Marks, 715 Fifteenth street northeast, 60 miles, revoked; William H. McKay, 1336 Kenyon street northwest, between 40 and 50 miles, 30 days; John E. McKeever, 3220 Oliver street northwest, 45 miles, 30 days.

Carl M. Moore, 917 East Capital street, 40 miles, 30 days; Vance E. Murray, 3900 Connecticut avenue northwest, 40 miles, 30 days, Joseph P. Nolan, 1808 Thirtieth street southeast, 45 miles, 30 days; Patrick H. O'Donnoghue, 1219 Staples street northeast, 35 miles, second offense, 30 days; Dudley M. Page, 3743 Northampton street northwest, 35 miles, second offense, 30 days; Henry P. Parks, 3111 Channing street northeast, 36 miles, 15 days; Robert G. Portner, 627 Orleans street northeast, 40 miles, 30 days; Harry Price, 607 Morton street northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; James Price, 707 Ingraham street northwest, 45 miles, second offense, 45 days; James A. Richardson, 2107 Lee highway, Clarendon, Va., 38 miles, 15 days; Ashley D. Rogers, 1628 Nineteenth street northwest, 36 miles, 15 days; Walter F. Rothe, 1221 K street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; James J. Ruppert, 2802 Connecticut avenue northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; James R. Ryon, 2408 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; Samuel L. Samuel, 3800 Harrison street northwest, 36 miles, 15 days; Gennaro, 110 E street northwest, 35 miles, 15 days; Harvey D. Schmidt, Bethesda, Md., 38 to 40 miles, refuse to renew; Lewis Seltzer, 716 Tenth street southeast, 44 miles, 30 days; Walter J. Shoup, 1306 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 44 miles, 30 days.

Cornelius T. Simrel, 151 R street northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; John F. Simuro, 3841 Warren street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Willard W. Smith, 2906 Seventeenth street northeast, 42 miles, second offense, 45 days; Winfred E. Spencer, Park Lane Apartments, 40 miles, 30 days; Ezekiel Stephenson, 194 St. Katherine street northeast, 50 miles, revoked; Joe M. Strnals, 213 F street northeast, 42 miles, 30 days, Sam Susel, 3607 W place northwest, 42 miles, 30 days; Vernon W. Swiger, 1421 Columbia road northwest, 36 miles, 15 days; Roberta L. Talbot, 3026 N street northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; Earl Taylor, 331 F street northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; Harry Tipton, 1411 Fourteenth street northwest, 45 miles, 30 days; Albert Upson, 764 Lamont street northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; Daniel E. Waters, 807 Florida avenue northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Harold E. Watson, 3036 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 38 miles, 15 days; Robert W. Weber, 1010 Eleventh street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days; Lewis A. Weedon, 739 Morton street northwest, 46 miles, 30 days; James H. Willett, 3207 Ely place southeast, 36 miles, 15 days; George D. Wills, 3716 Livingston street northwest, 40 miles, 30 days.

Chief of FHA Appoints Deputy Administrators

By the Associated Press.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald yesterday announced the appointment of four assistant deputy administrators, as follows:

Raymond T. Cahill, of New York, assistant director of FHA mortgage insurance; Thomas W. Ellett, regional FHA director at Richmond, and former president of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Clyde L. Powell, of St. Louis, assistant FHA mortgage insurance director, and W. E. Lockwood, of New York, former chief underwriter at the Newark, N. J., FHA office.

Silver Spring Autoist Injured in Collision

Charles T. Branogan, of the Silver Spring Hotel, fractured his right hand and received cuts about the face and head when he was thrown through the windshield of his car after it had collided with one operated by George Dye, of Sligo Park, Md., secretary to Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey, at Georgia avenue and Falkland drive, two blocks over the District line. He was treated at Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Lena Uht, 78, Dies; School Head's Mother

Erie, Pa., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Lena Uht, 78, mother of the Rev. Leo Uht, a director at Caminade College, Washington, D. C., died of a paralytic stroke today.

She had been ill several months. Father Uht will conduct funeral services Tuesday.

Notes on Court Papers Draw Demands for 'Equal Justice'

'No Promises' Line Replaces 'Senator Davis Interested' on Warrant in Driving Case; Colored Youth's Detention Criticized by Leaders.

"No promises."

While Washington business and civic leaders voiced indignant demands for "equal justice under law" yesterday, this new type of notation appeared on records of a case in District Police Court.

And under the "no promises" note appeared the now-familiar line: "Senator Davis interested."

But that line was canceled by the stroke of a pen. It was apparently a mistake—or a hoax. It appeared on papers in a traffic case against Harry B. Breedon, 21, of East Falls Church, Va. Breedon was arrested January 22 on charges of driving while intoxicated. Since then he has been waiting disposition of his case.

Yesterday he was called into the court of Judge Isaac R. Hitt. Judge Hitt again postponed sentence to allow the probation officer to make a report.

Denies Knowing Him.

Questioned about the Breedon case, Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, said:

"I don't know the man—never heard of him."

It then developed that the "Senator Davis" line was placed on the paper by mistake—apparently at the time the same notation was written on papers of two students accused of sounding false fire alarms.

But the "no promises" note was not scratched out. It remained—and was forwarded to the probation officer for his "information."

Meanwhile, Judge Hitt's action in offering probation and personal bonds to the accused "fire alarm" youths, together with the case of a 21-year-old colored youth who was sent to the District Jail to spend five months for a crime he knew nothing about, drew comment from prominent Washingtonians.

Placed on Probation.

The first case involved Adams Martin Wyant, jr., 2311 Connecticut avenue northwest, son of the late Representative Wyant, of Pennsylvania, and Waldron W. Whitehead, 3016 Tilden street northwest. It was on records of their case that the "Senator Davis interested" appeared. They escaped jail sentences or fines and were released on probation. They were accused of sounding seven false alarms.

The second case involved Rudolph Pediford, 21-year-old colored youth, of 2922 Sherman avenue northwest, who went to jail while records of court and grand jury proceedings remained buried in files of the United States attorney's office.

Although accused of grand larceny, he was never tried and languished in a cell until freed Friday through efforts of The Post. He went to jail September 30, 1935—even though the arresting officer told members of a District grand jury that he was innocent.

Restitution Demanded.

These two cases brought the following comments yesterday:

S. W. Zink, grocery executive—"Neglect in the Pediford case should bring restitution to the injured party. It was a crime in itself not to have released this boy long ago. As to the other case, I don't beleve in outside influence of any kind."

Vincent Saccardi, insurance broker—"Justice should be equal. A case should be tried on its merits with no 'influence' brought to bear. We should have a system whereby an injustice of the Pediford type would be impossible."

Mrs. Jessie K. Biddle, president, District Federation of Women's Clubs—"The Pediford case was rank injustice. Somebody was at fault—I'd like to know more about it. If the white boys could have someone to work in their behalf, the colored boy should have had the same. I feel, however, that a boy's character can be built and not destroyed by placing him on probation."

"Sets Bad Example."

Henry Schaffert, president, Optimist International—"As long as certain youths are able to get away with things like the fire alarm boys, it sets a bad example for the others. I think the whole thing is a bad set-up."

John A. Remon, telephone company executive—"I believe in equal justice for all. I am not familiar with the two cases—but there should be an equality under law."

Those who commented are interested in or members of Washington's Crime Commission. They were bitter in denunciation of "favoritism" in court cases.

12 Fish a Day

Shad Snagging Restricted in Tidal Basin.

Shad snagging in the Tidal Basin was ordered limited yesterday to 12 fish a day per fisherman, because of increasing suspicions that many are being caught sheerly for sport and not because they are needed for food.

Following a visit to the basin by Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of Fisheries, he wrote Supt. C. Marshall Finnan of National Capital Parks as follows:

"Although many of the fishermen catch the fish for food supply, there are altogether too many of them catching them for sport and necessarily wasting a large number of the fish."

So yesterday Finnan clamped down on the sportsman element with his dozen-a-day order.

Coal Gas Fumes Overcome 4 Here

Four persons were overcome yesterday morning by coal gas fumes, originating in a hot air furnace at 101 Carroll street southeast.

Mrs. Clara Porter, owner of the house, and her granddaughter, Patricia Porter, 8, and two of the boarders, Walter Monday, 33, and William O'Toole, 65, were the victims. Mrs. Porter's son discovered the situation, and reported it to the police. His daughter was among the victims. All the sick were expected to recover. Their plight was discovered just in time to save them, police rescue squad members said.

Dean Alfange to Preside At Ahepa Banquet Here

Dean Alfange, public speaker and humorist of New York, will be toastmaster at the Ahepa National banquet and ball February 24 in the Mayflower Hotel, George C. Vournas, general chairman, announced yesterday. Alfange is a past supreme president of the Order of the Ahepa.

Vournas also announced the personnel of a detail committee. Emanuel Cambouri, vice chairman in charge of the banquet, will be assisted by Peter Charuhas, Spiros Giannaris, Harry Sembecos and George Papanicolas. Thomas Skiados is vice chairman in charge of the ball and Peter Dracopoulos is vice chairman in charge of entertainment. Other members of the committee are Peter L. Doonis, Peter G. Levathes, Assimakis D. Sioris and Peter Skiados.

McKellar Tells Aim of Changes In Leave Bills

Senator Gives Reasons for Amendments; Senate to Act Tomorrow.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, yesterday sought to explain the several restrictive amendments placed on the Government leave bills in reports filed in the Senate preparatory to calling the measures up tomorrow on the consent calendar.

The 26-day vacation, which was substituted for the 30-day leave proposed in the House bill, he said, "embodies the principle agreed upon by your committee that compensated leave, other than sick leave, should approximate one calendar month per year.

"Sundays and holidays are excluded under this bill but, if added, make a minimum of 30 days (a calendar month) available to the Government employes for vacation purposes. It is thought that this compares favorably with industry, whose general practice it is to grant 14 days' vacation, inclusive of Sundays."

Reductions Cited.

Justifying the reduction in accumulated leave from 120 to 60 days, Senator McKellar said:

"Your committee feels that the absence of an employe from his position for a period of 120 days (one-third of a year) would be detrimental to the service and efficiency of that employe's department, while a 60-day absence would not be so harmful and would give an employe, regardless of his residence, an ample vacation at home, the argument used by those advocating a 120-day period."

Explaining the striking out of a House provision to allow employes to apply overtime work to annual leave, the report states:

"Your committee unanimously opposes overtime work except in the most imperative instances and is favorable to some form of compensation when such overtime is necessary.

"It feels, however, that this section, which permits accruals of overtime to apply on annual leave, would permit department heads to show favoritism, a common complaint made to members of Congress, as well as create an incentive for overtime work. Your committee believes that the matter of overtime compensation should receive special and additional study."

Amendment Explained.

The amendment to the sick-leave bill reducing the accumulative limit from 120 to 60 days was adopted, McKellar said, because "your committee felt that this was ample period of time for sick leave." He then pointed out it would take an employe four years to accumulate even the 60-day leave under the 15-day proposal.

"The amendment which provides that an employe, absent because of illness, must present a certificate acceptable to the head of his department before he shall receive sick-leave credit is an attempt," the report stated, "by your committee to eliminate, or reduce, the abuse by employes of the sick-leave privilege.

"The provision is not intended to mean that a doctor's certificate is necessarily required, but only the certification of a responsible person, such as wife, husband or landlady. The acceptance of the certificate is left to the discretion of the department head."

While Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee was still absent yesterday, it was understood he would attempt in conference to move the effective dates of the bills back at least to January 1, 1936, and would try to restore the 120-day accumulative privilege.

Bus Ventilation Standard Is Set In Board Order

In a move to improve ventilation in District buses, the Public Utilities Commission yesterday set up a definite standard of ventilation when it approved the purchase of 30 new buses by the Capital Transit Co.

Acting on complaints against poor air in buses, the commission specified that the new buses must be capable of producing at least 10 cubic feet of fresh, heated air per seat per minute.

Tests on the first of the new buses will be made Tuesday morning at the Bureau of Standards. This bus has a forced draft ventilation system. The air intake is at the side of the bus. The draft then is warmed by heaters under the seats and it is spread through the bus by a fan.

The new buses, it is estimated, will cost $259,000. They will be purchased as follows: Ten new buses, with a seating capacity of 35 persons, from the A. C. Motors Co.; 10 buses with a seating capacity of 35, from the Twin Coach Corporation, at a cost of $83,000, and 10 buses, with a seating capacity of 36, from the White Motor Co.

Irish War Veterans Will Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at tomorrow's meeting of the Irish War Veterans, District of Columbia Post No. 17, at the National Guard Armory. The following have been nominated.

Commander, E. J. McGrory; adjutant, George A. Prendergast; senior vice commander, Patrick J. Taft; junior vice commander, Thomas C. Kelleher; quartermaster, Edward F. Tierney; officer of the day, H. P. Gilligan, and historian, Roger Wilson.

'Dog-Gone'

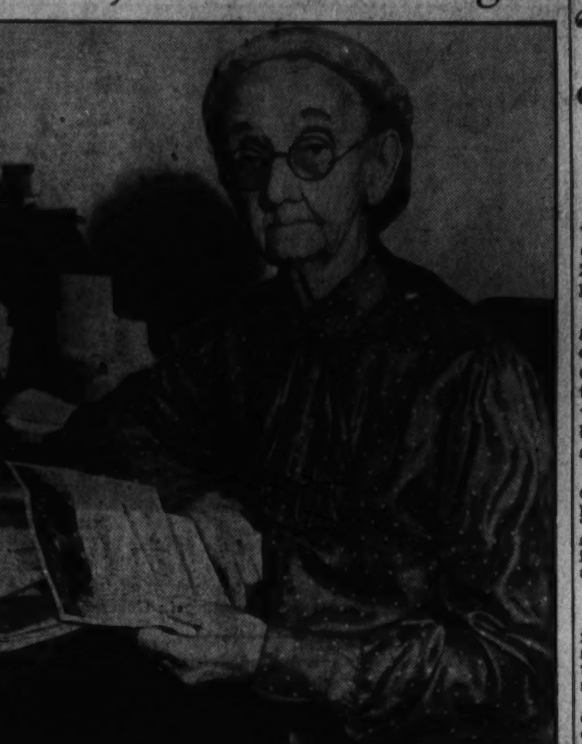
Ash Collector Blamed for Pet's Escape.

Harry Burns is appreciative when the ash collectors come around for the rubbish at 5313 Seventh street northwest.

But when the ash collector lets the Burns family pet get away, by leaving the gate open, that's another question.

So yesterday the Commissioners received a letter from Mr. Burns, "respectfully demanding" the return of the terrier.

Grandmother, 96 Today, Scorns Fireside, Wants to Travel Again



MRS. MARY A. HALL.

Mrs. Hall Rode in Parade During First Campaign of Lincoln.

Life's a jangling, tinkling merry-go-round for Mrs. Mary A. Hall, and usually during her span of almost a century she has had the good fortune to grasp the coveted brass ring.

So, as she sat in the pleasant room of her daughter's home at 1313 Seventeenth street northwest yesterday, she attached little significance to the fact that today will be her ninety-sixth birthday, and that she has reached the age where most oldsters take to the fireside and their memories of crinoline youth, with hoop skirts and minuets and magnolia.

"Pshaw and tosh," cried Mrs. Hall defiantly yesterday to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Vermillion, "there's too much talk of what has happened, and too little of the future.

"There's a touch of spring in the air today. I can smell it. And, soon as I can, I'm going visiting out in Indiana again. Staying too long in one place never did anyone any too much good."

Was Born in 1840.

Mrs. Hall was born in Bristol, Ind., in 1840, and she grew up in the pre-Civil War era when everyone was talking about the possibility of secession and the dire consequences of the Dred Scott decision.

As a young girl, she took part in a political parade in Abraham Lincoln's first campaign for the presidency.

"I rode a white horse," recalled Mrs. Hall yesterday.

"We wore white and blue and red for the Union, and black, as a touch of mourning, for the South."

When the war broke out, Mrs. Hall's first husband joined the Northern Army. He was killed in 1863, and she was alone in the world with her infant daughter. After the war she married again, this time to Henry Hall, who also wore Federal blue in the War Between the States.

With her husband and children, rs. Hall moved ot Kansas in the late '70s, when the mark of the old West still was upon it. She has a daughter living in Kansas City today.

As telegrams and cards showered on Mrs. Hall on the eve of her birthday yesterday, she busied herself with her needle and the correspondence she has kept up with her friends through the years.

"Pshaw, growing old is foolish," asserted Mrs. Hall vigorously.

"I think young people today are quite nice, but a little careless. They don't have the time to live like their grandfathers and grandmothers did. When you reach my age, you don't make any definite plans for the future. You just live, and you enjoy it."

A Prohibition Worker.

Mrs. Hall was a close follower of the activities of Carrie Nation, and she was active as a worker for prohibition in the days when the drys fought militant battles with the liquor interests to the tune of smashing axes.

"Prohibition was a blessing, young man," snorted Mrs. Hall yesterday. "I think if we'd ever have had Vice President Curtis in the White House we'd have had real prohibition in this country."

One of Mrs. Hall's daughters lives in South Bend, Ind., and another in Kansas City. There are numerous grandchildren, too.

"I want to get out West again," she told Mrs. Vermillion yesterday. "I think I'll be on my way to Indiana soon as the weather gets better."

Floor Managers Keep Clients Of Liquor Sellers Within Law

The Post's Observer Finds Most Establishments Hire Own Supervisors to Aid Enforcement of District ABC Board Regulations.

Editor's note: Washington has 1,674 licensed liquor and beer dealers. In an effort to ascertain conditions prevailing since the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, The Post has assigned a reporter to accompany enforcement officers of the ABC Board on their daily tours of inspection. This is the fourth in a series of stories.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

In addition to regular inspection visits by enforcement officers of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the majority of Washington's "by the drink" establishments are supervised by private "observation" men.

These men, employed by the various managements, constantly patrol tables and booths to enforce ABC regulations and maintain order. They are known as "floor managers." To them goes a large amount of credit for the city's apparent model "repeal" conditions.

During a recent tour of licensed on-sale establishments—cafes, night clubs and cocktail rooms—our traveling companions, ABC Inspectors Robert V. Murray and Winifred D. Young, guided us to a place on H street northeast. We were greatly impressed with the management's efforts to promote and maintain order.

Remember Obligations.

It is liquor dealers of this type who are contributing to the success of "repeal." They are faced with certain obligations under the law and are attempting to uphold these obligations. They are constantly reminded of the penalty for violations of ABC regulations.

The H street cafe manager conducted us on a tour through his establishment. The place was crowded. Every table and booth was occupied. Liquor and beer glasses were plainly in evidence. Yet, there was perfect order.

The manager explained:

"I have a floorman on duty at all times. He patrols the tables and is always on the lookout for infractions of the regulations. For instance, it is against the ABC law to carry a glass of beer or liquor from one table to another. My floorman warns the patrons of this regulation."

Carries Flash Light.

The "floorman" is equipped with a flash light. He walks from table to table, flashing his light on the floor. He is looking for liquor bottles. Often, a patron enters an establishment and "brings his own." This practice is not tolerated by most managers. In many instances, the patron is "under the influence" before he enters. If a bottle is found, it is promptly "confiscated" and not returned until the customer is ready to leave.

We were no little surprised to learn (at least from our tour of this H street establishment) that a large percentage of Washington's spirit consumers prefer beer. We tabulated the various drinks in evidence.

Beer was the victor. There was one drink of "hard" liquor to every five of beer. We questioned the manager.

Asks Manager.

"Is this always the case—do most patrons order beer instead of liquor?" we asked.

"To a great extent—yes," was the answer. "During week-nights, the majority of persons call for beer. On Saturday nights, however, we find that liquor sales increase."

During our visit to the H street place, we noticed four youngsters—probably 17 at the oldest—sitting at a table. Recalling the regulations governing sale of liquor to minors, we asked the manager "how come?"

"We won't sell intoxicants to them—they have tried to buy liquor before. They must be content with ice cream sodas."

U. S. May Increase State Health Aid

Virginia may receive upward of $20,000 a month in new Federal money for public health if it participates to the full extent in the program of the social security act, according to the Associated Press.

To receive the maximum available, the State or its localities must match approximately $35,000 a year with existing public health funds, and match another equal amount with new appropriations.

A minimum of approximately $5,300 in outright grants is due the State under provisions of the act. In addition, it is to share a $1,000,000 fund for training reserve personnel, which is to be allotted to the various States, without the matching prerequisite, on the basis of need. The Public Health Service was preparing today the first allotments to States from its social security act funds under the deficiency bill, signed this week by the President.

Zoning Group May Eliminate 'Consent Plan'

Change Is Suggested to Put an End to Abuses; Clubs Would Be Permitted.

Elimination of all consent provisions from the District zoning code will be considered by the Zoning Commission at a public hearing on February 27.

The proposed change was suggested by the commission to put an end to abuses attending the present consent provision, which requires that 75 per cent of property owners within 200 feet of a disputed site be obtained before certain uses are allowed.

Under the proposed amendment clubs and fraternity houses will be permitted, without consents, in the "A," "B," "C" and "D" residential area. They will be barred entirely in "A" restricted, "A" semi-restricted and "B" restricted areas.

Present Provisions.

The present provisions allow clubs, fraternity houses, hospitals, public storage garages and sanatoriums in the residential areas where consents are obtained.

Public storage garages would be eliminated entirely from residential districts, except where the garages are to be placed under apartment houses or in alley lots. The new regulations would also bar bakeries, carting and fuel yards, ice cream plants and laundries, and milk stations from first commercial district and would allow them only in the second commercial districts.

Bowling alleys would be allowed in first commercial areas, except where they were within 200 feet from a residential district. Undertaking establishments would also be allowed in first commercial areas.

Garages May Be Barred.

Gasoline stations, public service garages and automobile repair shops would be barred from first commercial area, except where first approved by the District Commissioners.

Before this approval could be given it would be necessary to show that no part of the building is within 25 feet of a residential district, that no obstacle to traffic would result; that it is not in proximity to a school or church or hospital so as to adversely affect public convenience or safety.

All such applications would also have to have the approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the director of traffic.

Old, New Deals Will Be Argued At Bar Dinner

Proponents of the "Old Deal" and the "New Deal" will clash in the feature speeches of the twelfth annual Barristers Club dinner at the Mayflower Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday by David A. Pine, chief assistant United States attorney.

Raoul E. Desvernine, chairman of the national lawyers' committee of the American Liberty League, and Charles M. Hay, special assistant to the Attorney General will be the opposing speakers. Hay will attempt to show the benefits of the New Deal, while Desvernine will stress the position of his organization.

Francis W. Hill, a past president of the Barristers, said 30-odd specially invited guests are expected to attend. Among them are the justices of the United States Court of Appeals, the District Supreme Court, Police and Municipal courts and the United States Court of Claims.

Sub-committee chairmen are Ernest Henry, arrangements; Arthur Phelan, speakers; Fred Bradley, entertainment; David A. Pine, guests; George C. Warner, tickets; Justin L. Edgerton, menu and program, and Kenneth M. Parkinson, reception. President James C. Wilkes will preside.

The Barristers is an organization composed of the younger members of the bar. Applicants for membership must be under 35 years but persons older than that may retain their membership.

Marbury to Head Cincinnati Society

Dr. James F. Couch, of the division of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, and Francis A. Foster, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., secretary general of the Society of Cincinnati, gave the principal addresses at the annual dinner of the District of Columbia Society of the War of 1812 last night at the Cosmos Club.

William Henry Marbury was elected president of the society to succeed Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume, who presided at the dinner.

Others elected were Col. John P. Hains, first vice-president; Maj. Laurence Leonard, second vice-president; Dr. Edson B. Whitney, secretary; Maj. Harry A. Davis, treasurer; Mahlon H. Janney, registrar; Dr. Andrew Stewart, historian; former Surgeon General Rupert Blue, Maj. Sheridan Ferree, and Frank B. Steele, executive committee; Maj. Hume, Col. Hains, Steele, and Marbury, delegates to the National Society, and William Badgeley, Alton C. Carty, Robert C. Jones, and Alfred A. Hoffman, alternates.

Women's Bar Unit To Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Bar Association will hold its February business meeting Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. A reception will follow the meeting.

The association will discuss the "probation bill" which would establish a group to serve the court as investigators of social, medical and economic conditions. A suggestion that the courts appoint a "friend of the court" to act in connection with cases where children are involved also will be considered.

The election of a nominating committee to receive nominations for officers will be held at the meeting.

Cost of Hiring All Jobless Set At 9 Billions

Aubrey Williams Tells Social Workers Politics 'Can't Be Tolerated.'

Employment of persons on the works program for political reasons "cannot be tolerated," Aubrey Williams, acting PWA Administrator, told the American Association of Social Workers last night.

In a general defense of New Deal work-relief policies, he said it would cost "at least $9,000,000,000 a year" to hire all the unemployed. States and municipalities can, he said, bear part of the load.

His speech followed appeals by William Hodson, New York City public welfare commissioner and Harry Greenstein, Maryland relief administrator, for resumption of direct relief allotments by Uncle Sam.

"There is only one question of real importance," Williams added. "Shall false economy and the interests of property or shall the welfare of all our people dominate the public-relief policy?"

About $5 per cent of the opposition to the works program, Williams declared, has been based on its cost.

Defends Boondoggling.

"It is little wonder," he said, "that the works program is attacked by those to whom the best relief program is the cheapest relief program. But do not deceive yourselves that the same influence would not operate against a direct relief program."

Boondoggling was defended by the speaker.

"Boondoggling," he said, "is the expression used by our critics to cover those projects whose value they doubt.

"Thus the teaching of dancing to the children of the unemployed by unemployed dancing masters is boondoggling.

"We are proud of the work we are doing. We think our projects are worth while. We do not think a good musician should be asked to turn second-rate laborer in order that a sewer may be laid for relative permanency rather than a concert given for the momentary pleasure of our people."

Greenstein insisted on a change in Federal relief policy.

Can Help Only Fraction.

"It is clear," he said, "that WPA and other work programs do not and cannot provide for more than a large fraction of those who are unemployed and able to work.

"A basic program of subsistence is necessary for those who could work if proper jobs were available and for families with no member able to work.

"A relief or assistance program which is reliable and adequate is required for this group. Federal grants to States for such a program are necessary to underpin any program of work."

Hodson said the Federal Government should institute a permanent system of direct relief.

"This association," he said, "has gone on record as believing that the Federal Government should establish a permanent system of grants-in-aid to assist the States and localities in carrying on relief.

"The present social security act establishes that system for the old and for the young but, since the abolition of FERA, no such assistance is provided for that very large group which, by reason of unemployment, is in need of help and unable to secure a WPA job."

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

Robert R. M. Emmet, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to staff, Nav. War College; Sydney M. Kraus, Aircraft, Battle Force, to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.; James M. Rutter, Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., to U. S. S. Idaho, as executive officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Lewis H. C. Johnson, 3rd Nav. Dist., New York, N. Y., to U. S. S. Saratoga, as communication officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

Wilkie H. Brereton, command U. S. S. S-32, to Hydrographic Office, Navy Dept.; Leon J. Huffman, Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., to C. F. O., U. S. S. Pickerel, and in command when commissioned; John E. Murphy, orders modified to U. S. S. Broome, as exec. officer, instead duty U. S. S. Sturtevant; Albert L. Prosser, U. S. S. Mississippi, to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Frederick S. Steinbauer, off. in charge, Br. Hydro Office, Chicago, Ill., to Atlantic Station.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Carl A. Johnson, orders 13 January revoked, det. U. S. S. Dolphin to Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.; Edward M. Bingham, orders 30 January revoked, continue duty U. S. S. Minneapolis; Bernard F. Roeder, U. S. S. Farragut, to U. S. S. Lexington; Edward C. Stephan, U. S. S. Bass, to Instn. Naval Academy.

ENSIGN.

Frederic G. Pezelow, U. S. S. New Mexico, to Asiatic Station.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

George R. W. French, U. S. S. Oklahoma, to U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER.

Walter R. Johnson, U. S. S. Antares, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANT.

Hubert H. Carroll, Dest. Div. 9, to Navy Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Construction Corps.

COMMANDER.

Walter W. Webster, staff cdr., Aircraft, Battle Force, to staff cdr., Aircraft, Battle Force, as material officer.

Army orders included:

MAJOR GENERAL.

Brig. Gen. Henry W. Butner appointed major general, with rank from February 1, 1936.

COLONEL.

Erwin Gunner, Inf., General Staff Corps to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Orlando Ward, F. A., Army War College, Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Raymond V. Cramer, C. A., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Raymond F. Fowler, C. E., Washington, D. C., to Savannah, Ga.

John A. Considine, Cav., Fort Huhphreys to Fort Ringgold, Tex.

Paul R. Davison, Cav., Fort Humphreys to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

John W. Mellon, Q. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia.

MAJORS.

Christian A. Schwarzwaelder, Q. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philadelphia.

James C. Longino, Q. C., Cambridge, Mass., to Philadelphia.

Charles O. Grace, V. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Lexington, Ky.

Davis E. Barnett, Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Clemson College, S. C.

Russell P. Wallhour, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Clemson College, S. C.

George H. Barker, Inf., Fort Leavenworth to Gainesville, Fla.

CAPTAINS.

Charles R. Valentine, Cav., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Clarence A. Frank, Inf., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

George M. Grimes, Q. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Philadelphia.

Homer W. Jones, Q. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philadelphia.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

William R. Currie, Inf., foreign service to West Point.

William O. Boyer, Sixty-fifth Service Squadron to Hawaiian Department.

John G. Fowler, A. C., Fiftieth Observation Squadron to Hawaiian Department.

RECORD LIEUTENANTS TO HAWAIIAN.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Barbara A. MacNabb, A. N. C., retired.

Nuber, Internal Revenue Section Chief, Retires After 50 Years

Post Staff Photo.

Jacob L. Nuber, left, retiring chief of the printing and binding section, Bureau of Internal Revenue, shakes hands with Commissioner Guy T. Helvering at a party given him yesterday in his office by associates as a tribute to his half a century in Government service.

After 50 years of Government service, Jacob L. Nuber, chief of the printing and binding section of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, reached his professional journey's end yesterday.

Surrounded by associates at the Revenue Department, Nuber was honored at retirement ceremonies, which included a speech of appreciation by Commissioner Guy T. Helvering and Assisant Commissioner Milton E. Carter.

Frederick I. Evans, head of the administration division, reviewed Nuber's 18-year-record as chief of the printing section, and then presented him with a handsome billfold, containing crisp new currency.

"I want to shake the hand of everyone here," said Nuber at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

As to the future, Nuber shook his head.

Hunting or fishing or travel, he considered, and then decided it all was unsettled.

"I guess I'll just see what strikes my fancy," he said.

Did He Hear a Horse In Apartment? He Did

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP).—The noise in the apartment above, S. F. Jebb telephoned police today, "sounds like a horse trotting."

Amazed police found there was a horse upstairs, enjoying all the comforts of a furnished apartment with his master, Richard Godfrey, 18.

"I've never left Tuffie out of my sight since we left North Platte, Nebr.," Godfrey told the officers. "The man who rented us the apartment said it would be all right to take Tuffie right upstairs. You see, he's a trick horse."

But the police ordered that Tuffe, a 350-pound midget, must be taken to a stable.

Loeb Death Studies To Start This Week

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 15 (AP).—For the fourth time in 20 years, Joliet Prison officials prepared tonight to throw open their gates and records to public investigators.

Two inquiries prompted by the sensational cellhouse bathroom slaying January 28 of "thrill killer" Richard Loeb, get under way here next week.

A commission of distinguished citizens and sociologists designated by Gov. Henry Horner, will start its session Monday, probably with a questioning of convict James Day, who admitted slashing Loeb to death. Day charged he acted to avoid becoming a victim of perversion in the prison.

Prosecutor William McCabe, of Will County said that he would bring the evidence in the slaying before the grand jury Tuesday and request that Day be indicted for murder.

Deported Convict Weds After 'Romance by Mail'

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—A shipboard marriage between Lawardus Gerhardt Borgart, 37, deported convict, and Miss Emma Callmeyer, Park avenue domestic, whose "sight unseen" romance blossomed from a 14-year correspondence, was disclosed today by Capt. John Jensen, master of the liner President Roosevelt.

The captain said he performed the marriage two days out of England. The couple had not met until January 22, the day before the ship sailed with Borgart, under deportation to his native Holland, and Miss Callmeyer, who is 10 years older than Borgart.

Chemical Blast Fatal To Young Pharmacist

Cass City, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP).—A piece of iron severed Russel Wood's jugular vein, when chemicals he was mixing exploded late today, and he bled to death within five minutes. Wood, 22, was experimenting in the backroom of his father's drug store, when the blast wrecked a machine with which he was working and sent the metal into his neck.

Wood was a registered pharmacist and a graduate of Ferris Institute, at Big Rapids, Mich. L. L. Wood, the youth's father and also a pharmacist, said he did not know what chemicals his son had been using. The only damage to the building was three broken windows.

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Guidance Units To Widen Scope In New Offices

Child Clinic, Adjustment Center Held Ready for Board Activity.

Through the acquisition of enlarged headquarters and a larger personnel, the Child Guidance Clinic and the Life Adjustment Center will be able to broaden their activities, Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director, announced yesterday.

Both organizations are now located in the Berliner home, 1464 Columbia road northwest, obtained, rent free, through the influence of Mrs. Milton King, for a three-year period.

The Berliner home is ideal for the work of the groups, according to Dr. Ewerhardt. It has been remodeled to provide a large waiting room, an entrance hall and three offices on the first floor; five offices and a large room for students on the second floor, and a large office for secretaries on the third floor. In addition, the games room in the basement will be converted into a playroom for children.

Dr. Elmer Klein, psychiatrist, has been added to the staff and will assume his new duties March 1. He comes to Washington from Stoney Lodge, Ossinning-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where he has been associated with Dr. Bernard Glueck. Previously he had been associated with St. Elizabeths Hospital here, with the Phipps Mental Hygiene Clinic in Baltimore and with the Deleware State Hospital Clinic.

A new social worker will be selected soon, to begin work March 1.

Princeton Head Assails Naziism as 'Savagery'

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP).—In an address to University of Pennsylvania graduates today, Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, deplored "deliberate efforts" in civilized countries "to dethrone reason by destroying intellectual values and lovalties."

He said, "for example, German Naziism displayed a frank contempt for the intellectual life. The oft proclaimed boast 'we think with our blood,' is a return to savagery, a betrayal of all that education stands for, and this is true no matter how natural or inevitable is the state of mind which gives rise to it."

The university conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Dr. Dodds.

500 Attend Last Rites Held for 'Coin' Harvey

Monte Ne, Ark., Feb. 15 (AP).—Five hundred neighbors of the Ozarks Mountain country attended funeral services here today for William Hope "Coin" Harvey.

The services were held under overcast skies with occasional snow flakes falling on the flower-covered casket before it was placed in a stone crypt in the Valley of Monte Ne.

W. B. Holyfield, Rogers, Ark., attorney, paid tribute to the writings of Harvey, one time candidate for the Presidency, who died Tuesday.

Half of Blind Cases in Capital Called Needless

Committee Launches Drive for D. C. Prevention Organization.

Half the city's cases of blindness, doctors say, can be avoided.

In an effort to curb this crippling malady, an organizing committee of which Dr. William H. Wilmer is chairman has launched definite plans for a District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. This committee will operate along the same lines which have proven successful in such cities as Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, Cleveland, and San Francisco.

Associated with Dr. Wilmer on the committee are Mrs. Allen Vories, who has had many years of experience in work for the blind; Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; C. Melvin Sharpe of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; Dr. S. B. Muncaster, of the Lions Club; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Dr. James N. Greer, president of the Opthalmological Society of Washington, and Mrs. Milton King, civic worker.

Under the direction of the committee, Mrs. Vories has outlined a program as follows:

Prenatal care of the mother; care of the eyes of new-born babies; examination of the eyes of the preschool children; supervision of the eyes of public school children by qualified specialists; follow-up work in eye clinics; industrial and lighting survey, and general education regarding the eye.

This program calls for legislation, she said yesterday.

According to Mrs. Vories, half of the country's 14,000 cases of blindness can be prevented. It is this type that the new committee will attempt to avoid.

Spasmodic attempts to solve this problem have been tried in the city's schols. In 1934 three sight-saving classes were inaugurated in 1934, one in a colored and two in white schools. Montgomery County also has launched the same type of classes.

Income Tax Lien Filed Against Alice Brady

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 (AP).—An income tax lien, alleging Alice Brady owes $4,082 additional taxes for 1934, was filed in Federal court against the actress today. Gilbert Roland was named in a lien for $385.

THE IMPORTANT CASUAL COATS TO TOP YOUR SUIT

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Classic—that's the word for the coats you want to wear over your man-tailored suit. And classic coats are what we specialize in—in camel's hair, in British tweeds, in monotones, in plaids, in checks, in herringbones. Built with an air of nonchalant comfort and magnificently tailored. Sizes 12 to 20.

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936 X X

British Virtually Clinch Hockey Title in 0-0 Tie With U.S. Team

G. W. Defeats W. Va. Five, 42 to 28

Wins 13th Game inRow; 3,000 Fans Watch Heated Battle.

Colonials Lead All Way; Schonfeld Is Hero in Late Drive.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 15.—The West Virginia's Mountaineers weren't so tough and the No. 13 jinx proved even softer for George Washington University's tossers here tonight as the Colonials won their thirteenth straight victory, 42 to 28. It was G. W.'s first basketball triumph in history on the Mountaineers' court and sent Bill Reinhart's charges home determined to add Westminster to their string on Monday night.

From the moment early in the game that Hal Kiesel poured in 3 points with a goal and the free toss given him when fouled by Phares, George Washington was in command of the hotly fought battle, while a packed house of 3,000 home fans sat back in wonderment.

West Virginia, however, tried valiantly to close the gap in the second half, with Jack Gocke and Albie Colebank sinking long shots, but when the score read 28-26 the visitors went to work courageously, placing the game beyond reach with a flurry of field goals from close under the basket.

Milt Schonfeld initiated the winning drive, twice racing the length of the court to sink two beautiful goal shots and adding a free toss. Then Kiesel popped in a pair, one following a missed free throw, and Goldfaden sounded death to Mountaineer hopes by driving in for another brace of goals.

Geo. Wash.	G	F	P	West Va.	G	F	P
O'Brien, f	2	1	3	Colebank, f	4	2	10
Goldfaden, f	4	2	10	Gocke, f	3	3	9
Kiesel, c	6	4	16	Barna, c	1	2	4
Schonfeld, g	4	1	9	Mestrovich, g	1	0	2
Preilicher, g	0	2	2	Phares, g	1	1	3
Leeman, g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	10	8	28

College Scores

Basketball.

Catholic U., 40; Maryland, 29.
Duquesne, 43; Geneva, 33.
Moravian, 45; N. Y. Agri., 23.
Catholic U., Maryland, 29.
Ohio State, 43; Indiana, 24.
Washington, 38; Susquehanna, 21.
Maryville, 31; Missouri Mines, 25.
Washington-Jefferson, 60; Grove City, 27.
St. Vincent, 53; Davis-Elkins, 43.
Kansas, 52; Kansas State, 34.
Georgetown, 31; Penn State, 44.
Syracuse, 43; Army, 32.
Princeton, 23; Harvard, 27.
St. Viator, 33; Illinois State Normal, 29.
Coe, 32; Beloit, 25.
Montana Mines, 38; Intermountain (Helena), 29.
Washington, 40; Idaho, 29.
Rockhurst, 46; St. Louis University, 29.
Brigham Young, 37; Utah, 36.
Western State, 23; Colorado U., 28.
Southern Methodist, 44; Texas, 30.
Denver U., 46; Colorado State, 28.
Hastings, 31; Peru Teachers, 25.
Earlham, 41; Huntington, 28.
Central Normal, 27; Butler, 26.
Franklin, 40; Evansville, 35.
Indiana Central, 41; Hanover, 24.
Detroit, 54; Adrian, 23.
Michigan, 41; Michigan State, 25.
Eastern State Teachers, 40; Berea, 26.
Transylvania, 26; Kentucky Wesleyan, 23.
Western Maryland, 44; St. John's, 25.
Columbia, 46; Navy, 24.
Miami, 44; Marshall, 37.
Iowa, 33; Chicago, 29.
Ohio State, 48; Indiana, 34.
Hampden, 39; Howard, 44.
Michigan, 41; Michigan State, 23.
Wooster, 40; Case, 36.
Findlay, 47; Kenyon, 35.
Baldwin-Wallace, 41; Akron, 30.
Marietta, 43; Wittenberg, 32.
Oberlin, 38; Hiram, 17.
Richmond, 37; V. M. I., 29.
Middlebury, 44; Lowell Textile, 41.
Carnegie Tech, 43; Waynesburg, 30.
Indiana Teachers, 39; Bloomsburg, 34.
George Washington, 42; W. Virginia, 28.
Purdue, 31; Northwestern, 27.
Illinois, 36; Wisconsin, 20.
Amherst, 47; Mass. State, 31.
Stevens Tech, 28; Haverford, 19.
Union, 29; Hamilton, 37.
St. John's, 36; St. Joseph's, 23.
Arkansas, 39; Baylor, 14.
Wichita, 44; Washburn, 33.
Georgia Tech, 56; Sewanee, 35.
Alabama, 33; Vanderbilt, 28.
Alabama Poly, 33; Georgia, 26.
Nebraska, 40; Iowa State, 20.
Drake, 29; Oklahoma Aggies, 19.
Iowa State Teachers, 37; Omaha, 26.
Marquette, 28; Western Reserves, 24.
Creighton, 37; Tulsa, 23.
John Carroll, 43; Ashland, 26.
Toledo, 36; Cincinnati, 33.
Xavier, 32; Ohio Wesleyan, 27.
Iowa, 33; Chicago, 29.
Tennessee, 50; Kentucky, 23.
Georgetown, 35; Centre, 24.
Richmond, 57; V. M. I., 29.
Pennsylvania, 36; Dartmouth, 22.
Oklahoma, 50; Missouri, 21.
Mississippi, 37; L. S. U., 31.
Mississippi State, 45; Tulane, 31.

Rifle.

Army, 1,346; New York Stock Ex., 1,292.
Navy, 1,392; Massachusetts Tech, 1,324.

Fencing.

Navy, 16; City College New York, 12.
Yale, 14; New York U., 13.

Swimming.

Virginia, 46; William and Mary, 28.
Illinois College, 51; Illinois Wesleyan, 24.
Washington-Lee, 54; Duke, 26.
Pittsburgh, 39; Penn State, 28.
Chicago, 54; Illinois, 30.
Swarthmore, 49; Johns Hopkins, 25.
Army, 37; Dartmouth, 24.
Pitt, 39; Penn State, 28.
Allegheny, 39; Slippery Rock, 27.
Yale, 54; Columbia, 17.
Freshmen.
W. and M. Frosh, 46; Virginia Frosh, 28.

Boxing.

Penn State, 5; Navy, 3.
W. Va., 6; Kentucky, 2.
Maryland, 7; V. M. I., 1.
Army, 6; Western Maryland, 2.
Freshmen.
Navy Plebes, 4½; Staunton M. A., 3½.

Gymnastics.

Army, 53; Penn State, 2.

Track.

Armour Tech, 37; Loyola, 23.
Notre Dame, 49 1-3; Marquette, 41 2-3.
Wisconsin, 50 2-3; Northwestern, 45¼; Purdue, 23 2-3.
Freshmen.
Virginia, 46; Episcopal, 33.

Wrestling.

Franklin-Marshall, 22½; Chicago, 4½.
Navy, 16; Washington and Lee, 12.
Illinois, 19; Ohio State, 11.
Army, 23; Tufts, 9.
Freshmen.
W. and L., 27; Woodberry Forest, 3.

Torrance Beaten

Associated Press Photo.

JACK TORRANCE,

300-pound Baton Rouge (La.) policeman and world record shot-put holder, who lost to "Dimmy" Zaita, of Boston College, in the New York A. C. track meet last night.

Cunningham Loses to Venzke

World's Record Holder Mows; Torrance Defeated by Rival.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Amid a veritable bedlam of excited acclaim, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's picture runner, scored a smashing victory tonight over his arch-rival Glenn Cunningham, in the Baxter Mile, feature event of the annual New York A. C. Track Meet. Venzke outran the world record holder decisively and broke the tape three yards in front in 4 minutes, 10.2 seconds.

Forrest Towns, lanky University of Georgia timber topper, climaxed a sensational performance tonight by galloping off with the final of the 60-yard high hurdles, and setting a new world indoor record of 7.3 seconds.

Towns, a newcomer this season to the Eastern boards, electrified a crowd of 13,000 by equalling the listed record of 7.4 seconds twice, in preliminary heats, and then registering a dramatic victory in the final.

Towns' time eclipsed the indoor mark of 7.4 seconds set in 1929 by another Southerner, Weems Baskin of Alabama Poly and the New York A. C. This record was equalled in 1933 by Percy Beard, the Alabama schoolmaster, and by John Collier of the Boston A. A. in 1934.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University Negro flier and holder of the national 100-meter championship,

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Cavalcade Out Of $112,000 Coast Race

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—The biggest crowd in the history of the track was predicted tonight for the running next Saturday of the world's richest race—the $112,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Officials of the Los Angeles Turf Club hope to cram more than 65,000 spectators into the huge Arcadia Park.

Eighty-two thoroughbreds were nominated for the handicap, greatest turf attraction in the West. The starting field, however, hardly is expected to reach the even 20 that went to the post in the 1935 inaugural race.

Cavalcade Is Out.

Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade was declared out of the race today because of foot injuries. The big champion has been ailing for some time, but not until today was his definite withdrawal announced.

Previously Ladyaman, runner-up in the 1935 handicap, was declared out because of a torn ligament. His handlers entertain a ray of hope, however, that he may go postward after all.

Last year 45,000 persons saw the handicap, with its field of brilliant candidates—Equipose, which finished a bad seventh, Azucar, Fred M. Alger, jr's victor, Mate, Ladyaman, Top Row, Twenty Grand and others.

One week ago nearly 50,000 witnessed the San Antonio handicap, and saw Time Supply, Pompey's Pillar, Ariel Cross and Rosemont outdistance the drawing card of the event, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery.

Terp Boxers Rout V. M. I. By 7 to 1

Cadets Are Beaten Easily Before 5,000 Fans at Coliseum.

Maryland Is Trounced by Catholic U. Five.; Score, 40-29.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IN A SPIRIT of real Southern hospitality, Maryland's perspiring athletes divided their "all-university night" program with visiting Catholic University and V. M. I. team before an audience of 5,000 slightly excited fans last night at Ritchie Coliseum.

But it must be admitted that the Terps begrudgingly parted with victory in their basketball duel with Catholic U., for it is a matter of record that the Cardinals were obliged to come from behind to earn their 40-29 decision. It was a good game—good and rough, and far more entertaining than the fisticuffing.

Matters were vastly different in boxing, for Virginia Military Institute's ringmen were shamefully outmatched and consequently lost by a 7-1 margin. Maryland's winning score included a forfeit in the heavyweight class.

Refereeing Errors.

There was little hitting, much running and, I am sorry to report, Referee Charley Short was guilty of three errors. One of these denied Capt. "Spike" Webb of a deserved victory in his final collegiate appearance at Ritchie Coliseum. The Virginians were short-changed twice on our score sheet.

V. M. I. evidenced an abundance of determination, but was woefully short on experience and material.

Ed Shegogue presented Maryland with a one-point lead in the opening bout of the ring match, a 115-pound engagement, by punching out a clear-cut decision over Tommy Brooke. Shegogue took the first two rounds by a comfortable margin, but had the worst of the final as Brooke rallied and scored heavily with his right.

Bob Slye, a reformed track star, made it two in a row for the Terrapins, winning over George Curfman, V. M. I. 125-pounder, on a technical knockout after 1:12 of the second round.

Morty Schwartz, representing Maryland in the lightweight division, was presented with an undeserved victory over young Joe Bell, a game and smart young cadet. Bell smashed Schwartz's nose into a mass of red protoplasm from the beginning of the second round until the end of the third, outpointing his rival every inch of the way. But Referee Charles Short couldn't see him and waved his award to the opposite corner.

Capt. Bob Boyd, V. M. I.'s 145-pounder, temporarily staved off impending defeat by rallying in the third round to win a hair-line decision over Capt. "Spike" Webb, who was fighting his last collegiate fight in Ritchie Coliseum.

Match Is Clinched.

Mike Lombardo clinched the match for Maryland by pounding Joe Donovan at will for three rounds. They are 135-pounders. Donovan took so many sledge-hammer punches to the body in the first round he couldn't do a thing in the succeeding two. He was on the de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Measles Checks Star During Game But Not His Team

By the Associated Press.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 15.—Having one of their players break out with a measles rash in the middle of the game tonight did not prevent Washington College from beating Susquehanna at basketball by a score of 31 to 21.

During half-time, players noticed that Steve Zebrowski, star Washington guard, bore a rash. He continued to play, but at the end of the game a doctor said he had measles. There has been an epidemic of the disease at college.

Huck Wynne, Young Catcher, Selected For The Post's Free Trial With Nats

Blue Flame Valets' Ace Chosen Over Group of 27 Candidates.

Harris Impressed byBoy, Promises Real Chance; Reports Feb. 22.

By John R. Vosburgh.

TAKE off your hats to Huck Wynne, you sandlot fans, and give the big boy a hand and hearty good wishes. The husky, hard-hitting catcher of the Blue Flame Valets, was named by The Washington Post yesterday to be given a free tryout with the Nats at Orlando, Fla.

Named over 27 other young sandlot stars was the powerful 20-year-old six-footer—over the pick of the youthful talent of 15 leagues operating under The Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association. Wynne also played with Majestic Radio and the NRA Blue Eagles as well as the Blue Flame Club, champions of the National City League.

Shortly after being officially informed that he had been selected, the former All-High baseball and football star from Western High was introduced to Bucky Harris, manager of the Nats.

"Is this the boy?" asked Harris as he strode up to meet Wynne at the ball park. "Well, he sure is a fine size, isn't he? What do you play, Wynne?"

To Go South Early.

"A catcher! Boy, that's great. And do we need catchers? Right-handed hitter too, eh? That's still better. Listen, I think we better have this boy go South with us right at the start, February 22."

Harris looked the broad-shouldered, clean-cut youngster over approvingly.

"How old are you? Twenty, eh? Well, that sure is fine. Now, then, if you leave with us on the 22d we'll be able to give you a lot more attention, a better training than if you came later. You'll have more chance to show what you can do and a better chance of sticking.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Post Staff Photo.

Huck Wynne shows Manager Harris his batting stance.

Pitt's Ringmen Trounced by C. U., 7-1

Several Battles Are Close; Joe Bunsa Registers Only Knockout.

By Bill McCormick.

THE Catholic University boxing-fighting brigade thumped its way to a 7-to-1 victory over Pittsburgh in a dual meet witnessed by some 2,000 incurable addicts of collegiate clout at the Cardinals' gymnasium last night.

Despite the overwhelming plurality in favor of the winners, the meet—like some Presidential elections—was closer than the official electoral vote would indicate as many of the individual bouts were decided by only a few punches margin.

Catholic University's Mr. Joe Bunsa, wild and wooly junior middleweight who knocked out Referee Muggsy Morris with a carefree punch a few weeks ago, scored the only knockout on the prog am. Mr. Bunsa battered Pittsburgh's Mr. Herbie Cummings into a second-round technical knockout with a series of left hooks followed by a two-fisted barrage to the head.

Tex Guinan Winner.

Mr. Tex Guinan, Cardinal 115-punder, recorded his only win as a member of the Varsity by outpointing Mr. Russ Vogel in the opening bout. Mr. Al Paslowski, who accounted for Pitt's only win, was on the right end of a somewhat dubious decision, which didn't make any difference anyway as it turned out.

Gene Misenhelter, C. U. featherweight, went merrily to war against Al Paslowski, of the Panther punchers, to win the 125-pound bout for the Cardinals to the apparent satisfaction of every one—

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Wisconsin U. Ousts Meanwell, Spears

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 15.—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, athletic director, and Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach, storm centers of the University of Wisconsin's noisy athletic department war, were ordered dismissed today, effective July 1, by the board of regents.

Ouster of the two doctors, decreed to purge the department of discord, at the same time apparently created a new problem.

The action was taken in defiance of a recommendation by the university athletic board, and a battle between the latter group and the regents appeared in the making.

Recommended Retention.

The athletic board had reported, in recommending retention of Meanwell and dismissal of Spears, that it would consider any other action "an invasion of its authority and tantamount to a denial of faculty control" of athletics. It insisted the main issue was whether athletics were to be controlled by the faculty or be dictated by pressure groups outside the university," rather than the battle between Meanwell and Spears.

Dismissal of Dr. Meanwell precipitated the resignations of the four faculty members of the athletic board. The student member said he also would resign.

Three of the 11 members of the board of regents opposed Spears' removal. All voted that Meanwell be ousted.

Trainer Is Ousted.

Along with firing the two doctors, the regents ordered dismissal of Trainer William (Billy) Fallon, and urged a general Western Conference investigation into intercollegiate athletics, especially football, with a view to correction of "existing evils." They said conditions which produced Wisconsin's trouble were prevalent at other institutions in the Big Ten.

Differences between Meanwell and Spears which brought about athletic board and regents' investigations, existed before both became candidates for the athletic directorship two years ago.

Brought Into Open.

They did not come into the open, however, until John Golemgeske, captain-elect of the 1936 football team, stated he had been encouraged by Meanwell to petition among football players for Spears' removal.

Danno Suspended By Wrestle Body

By the Associated Press.

Friarspoint, Miss., Feb. 15.—Col. Harry J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling Association, announced tonight the suspension of Danno O'Mahoney as heavyweight wrestling champion on the complaint of Commissioner F. E. Nichols, of Texas, that the champion "failed to go through with a match" at Galveston, February 8.

Col. Landry said the suspension was effective in 37 States, Cuba, Canada and Porto Rico pending O'Mahoney's appearance before a Texas commission to answer the charges.

The suspension does not vacate the title, Col. Landry said. The action was taken today.

The association president, Col. Landry explained, does not have the power to suspend an athlete or vacate a title, but intervenes after complaint of a State commission. Permanent suspension must follow a formal hearing of charges.

Revolta Holds Golf Lead With 137

P.G.A. Champ Adds 68; Barron's 64 Sets New Mark for Course.

By the Associated Press.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, National P. G. A. champion, fired a 68, 4 under par, to assume the lead today with a 137 at the half-way mark of the $3,000 Thomasville Open Golf Tournament.

Right on the heels of the bushy-haired Wisconsin flash came Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., who broke the course record with a spectacular 64, and Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who earlier equaled the course record previously held by Leland Crews, Glen Arven pro.

Both trailed Revolta by a stroke. Barron had 74—64—138, and Ghezzi 72—66—138.

The pace-setted Revolta blasted out a 33—35 today.

Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Washington, D. C., added a 72 to his 75 for a 147 total, and Ralph Beach, of Baltimore, shot 71—72—143.

Other low scores included a 73—71—144 by Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; a 70—75—145 by Tony Penna, of Pensacola; a 73—73—146 by Harry Cooper, Chicago, and 72—74—146 by Jimmy Thomson, of Ridgewood, N. J.

Leo Walper, another Washington entry, had 77—77—154.

Durocher to Give Advice To Navy Baseball Nine

St. Louis, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Navy baseball team at Annapolis is going to get a week of advice from Leo Durocher, Cardinal captain and shortstop, on the game as it's played in the majors.

The academy asked for an advisory coach, and Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, chose Durocher. He will report there next Sunday and after a week will proceed to the St. Louis training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

Durocher's Annapolis place then may be taken by Pat Crawford, former Cardinal player now secretary of the Columbus Club, Rickey said.

Our Sledders Earn First Honors

Washbond, Brown Never Use Their Breaks in Fast Last Heat.

Canada's Stickmen Are Eliminated, to Meet America Today.

By the United Press.

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 15.—Canada, which had captured all the ice hockey championships since the winter Olympic games were inaugurated in 1924, was eliminated tonight when Great Britain and the United States battled to a scoreless tie after the maximum of three overtime periods.

Meanwhile, Norway clinched the unofficial team championship of the current snow and ice festival, and a pair of dare-devil bob riders, who had vowed to win or break their necks in the attempt, broke America's losing streak by smashing to victory in the two-man event.

Canada Cannot Win.

Under the complicated system for determining the hockey championship, Canada cannot win the title even should it defeat the United States in the final game of the series tomorrow.

Great Britain, which completed its schedule tonight, has two victories and one tie to its credit for five points. America has one victory and one tie for four points and Canada has one victory and one tie for two points.

The Canadian defeat was administered by Britain in the semi-finals but under the Olympic rules, teams which met in the semifinals do not play each other in the finals. Thus, Britain entered the finals with one victory and Canada with one defeat.

Should Canada halt America tomorrow it still would fall one point short of tying Britain. If America wins, it will tie Britain in points. In that case, the issue would be decided on the basis of total goals scored in the semifinals and finals. Britain has 13 goals and America 5, hence the United States would need to beat Canada by 9 goals to take the title.

Speculation on Game.

Speculation tonight centered on whether the Canadians will play up to their usual form tomorrow against America. It is no secret that they are irked over the complicated setup which did not give them a chance to avenge the semi-final beating by Britain. Furthermore, Britain has two former Canadians—James Foster and Alex Archer—on its team and before the games started the two nations had a bitter eligibility squabble.

The brakes on the United States sled were just so much added poundage today. Alan Washbond and Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, N. Y., outsped a field of Europe's best riders to make the only successful defense of six titles which America won four years ago at Lake Placid.

Less than a second ahead of their nearest competitor when today's last two runs of the two-man event started, the steel-nerved Americans rode like mad men to hold a margin over a speedy Swiss team, which, on its descent, shattered the course record in an attempt to better the American aggregate of 5 minutes 29.20 seconds.

Betters Own Mark.

The Swiss team, piloted by Fritz Feierbend and braked by Joseph Beerli, roared down the treacherous Mount Gudiberg slope in 1:19.88 to better the record which it set yesterday. But even that last desperate trip wasn't enough to pass the Americans, who made their last descent in 1:20.38.

A slow ride of 1:25.39 in today's first trial definitely put Washbond and Brown on the spot. But they came back to win on the last run.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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Utilities Engineering Institute
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Wirephoto: He Did Does it in $25,000 Added Santa Anita Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's colt, He Did, set the pace all the way to win yesterday's California feature run in the mud. Valiant Fox is second and Gold Seeker is third.

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Camera Eye Calls Goya, $123.40 Shot, Winner at Hialeah Park

Renick Pilots Brown Colt To Victory

Anglo Saxon Is Second; 10,000 Fans Watch Close Finish.

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 15. In the most bitterly fought finish in the six runnings of the Nursery Stakes No. 1, the Crescent Stable's virtually unknown brown colt, Goya, raced to a nose victory at odds of $123.40 for a $2 ticket here today. The camera eye had to be called into play by the judges before the son of Challenger II—Peggy Mac was awarded the $3,190 lion's share of the purse over John C. Clark's Anglo Saxon.

Willie Crump's Hi-Vic was a close third, a head back and a length before the Maemere Farm's Maedic. The latter, coupled with Maespur, ruled favorite in the field of 11 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Driven on Outside.

Sammy Renick drove Goya up on the outside to finish the 3 furlongs in 0:35 2-5. Goya had started once before, being beaten off in a maiden race.

The card was riddled with scratches as a result of torrential rains overnight and early this afternoon. Despite the elements, some 10,000 fans came to see the horses wade through a track deep in slop. One of the main attractions of the day fell through when J. E. Widener's Brevity, considered one of the select few top juveniles of 1935, was withdrawn from the Idle Hour purse.

Off .o **Good Start.**

In this, the first of three juvenile stakes on the Miami Jockey Club's 4-day calendar, the field got away to a good start. Hi-Vic shot out of the middle of the pack as they began to settle into their respective positions. The young gelding, owned by Crump, a former jockey, stole a narrow lead over Anglo Saxon, Maedic and Goya. The front runners bunched across the track after the fashion of a cavalry charge in the final sixteenth, with "Singin' Sam" Renick's neglected mount, closing fastest of all on the outside.

Goya barely got up in time, some thinking that Anglo Saxon, with Don Meade up, had just lasted. Maedic had no apparent excuse, faltering in the closing strides and allowing Hi-Vic to beat him out of third money.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Bungle Ann......116 | 8 Patsy Murphy.116
2 Pantalea.........116 | 9 Reckless.........116
3 Runan Conard.116 | 10 Sweet Mystery.116
4 Lady Lakeside..116 | 11 Belle Elan.....116
5 Irrepressible....116 | 12 Elswick..........116
6 Superior Hills..116 | 13 Count'ss Mario.116
7 Madc'p Yankee.116 | 14 Swift Flash.....116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bastipast.........108 | 7 *Tractable.......108
2 *Sallys Booter..108 | 8 *Toro Bang.......103
3 *Dirigible........111 | 9 *Forewarned.....115
4 *Merriweather...101 | 10 *Elec'ss Wells..103
5 *Maderis..........108 | 11 Kieva..............108
6 M'Lead Breeze.101 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Conejos..........110 | 6 Maid of Perth..96
2 Amy Cooper.....111 | 7 Lady Peenzie..105
3 Bon Amour......110 | 8 Salinas...........105
4 San Jose..........110 | 9 Tritoma...........96
5 Margaret O'N'll.99 | 10 Little Son.......110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade C; for 3-year-olds.
1 Blue Train.....112 | 4 Toro Lee.........107
2 Primulus........107 | 5 Caliban...........112
3 Malmaison......112 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade C; the La Inanada; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Boiling Point..107 | 4 Bahamas.........112
2 Cantine Lass...107 | 5 Slapped............115
3 Brav'g Danger..107 | 6 Jim Dandy........107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Glendora Handicap purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Manners Man..105 | 5 R. D. Powers....100
2 Brown Jack.....111 | 6 Cloud D'Or.......111
3 Wise Daughter.104 | 7 Clean Out.........106
4 Barcarolle.......104 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Mole......107 | 4 *Good Politian.110
2 *Golden Knight.103 | 5 *Uncle Fred......108
3 *Monks Dude...107 | 6 Royal Gold.......108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tar Bucket....105 | 7 *Rome Vennie.111
2 *Ihatterly........107 | 8 *Nappus..........107
3 *Chas. Clarke..107 | 9 *Lansdowne.....107
4 *Balancer.......107 | 10 *Ballyhoo........107
5 Ancelot..........112 | 11 *Trevallion.......111
6 Rose Maid.......109 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Poco Diablo...105 | 7 Post Prince......110
2 *Bat's Knight..109 | 8 *Lumillion........105
3 Last Canter....110 | 9 How High.........110
4 Hammel.........110 | 10 *Bril'nt Duke....105
5 Portcodine.....110 | 11 Hobnail...........110
6 *Le Miserable..109 | 12 Little Lad.........110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mintogee, 110 (Haber)...... 10.40 5.20 4.20
Moonsan, 115 (Duncan)........ 15.40 9.60
Burgoo, 115 (Whittaker)............. 6.60
Justice B, Little Henry, Polly E, Anapola, Saracen II, *Salve, Holland, *Dee Tees, *Nassa Alone also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Captain Danger, 104 (Chojenacki)
12.60 5.80 4.60
Sultry, 112 (Wilson).............. 6.00 4.20
Para Four, 107 (Smith).................. 2.80
Lady Rockledge, Lord Dean, Potion, Marcelet, Port O' Play, Solus, Playabit also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Due In, 109 (Manifold)... 12.20 5.00 4.00
Cloido, 109 (Fowler).......... 20.40 11.20
Olive A, 104 (Duncan).................. 5.60
Daddy Bill, Culloden, Wild Transit, *Merry Irene, *Yarnallton, *Judge G. Hyklas, Stoutheart, Showman also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Declaration, 110 (Parke)... 7.00 3.60 3.00
Just High, 113 (Dowell).......... 4.20 3.40
Nevita, 113 (Jackson)................... 3.60
Coin, Chauffeur, Onside, War Saint, All Night also ran. Time, 1:14.

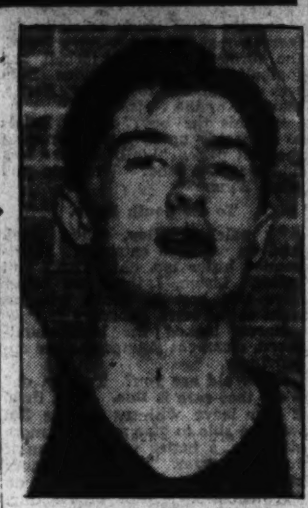
FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $500; the American Distillery, Carioca Rum; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Centennial, 107 (Dowell) 35.60 14.80 7.00
Urchin, 115 (Manifold)......... 14.00 6.20
Rex Regent, 112 (Chojenacki).......... 2.20
Southland Lad, Moving Clouds, George, *Late News, *Boston Common, Smooth, Later On, Jean Brown also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Billowy Wave, 113 (Cowley) 10.00 5.20 4.00
Fan Toy, 109 (Osborne)......... 5.40 3.40
Risla, 104 (Mojena)...................... 4.20
Doc Oster, Burning Up, Exotude, Lotta Airs, Drastic Delight, Thistle Jock also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chief's Troubadour, 114
(J. Dyer)............... 29.00 12.20 6.60
No Mistake, 109 (S. Hodges)... 6.00 4.80
*Dezan, 106 (T. Dowell).................. 5.60
Probationer, *Ruff Day, Jambalaya, Discobolus, Thistle Dust, Viper, *Dusky Lass, Just Imagine and Sleepy Gal also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

Stars Who Will Shine in Post-A. A. U. Tournament

Reaching for the leather are members of the star-studded George Washington University freshman team, outstanding contenders for the District A. A. U. basketball championships opening Tuesday at Heurich's gym. Left to right—Bob Faris, Quinn Collins, Bruce Borum, Sid Silkowitz and Vic Sampson. Pictured at left is Bill Noonan, flashy Rinaldi center, former G. W. star, and at right Bob Freeman, former Pennsylvania captain, who is the ace of the dangerous Resettlement team.



Post Staff Photos.

76 Teams Enter Court Event; Pairings for Tuesday Listed

By Dave Herman.

SEVENTY-SIX basketball teams, 26 of which are challengers for the unlimited crown, make up the field battling for honors in the District A. A. U. championships which will start Tuesday night under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

With the largest entry in many a year, a remarkable number in view of the unusual early start of the games this season, the tournament will open on three fronts—the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest; the Northeast Boys Club and the Merrick Boys Club.

At approximately 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the new Heurich gym, popular choice of the A. A. U. basketball committee, Congressman Kent Keller (Democrat), Illinois, an ardent sports follower, will step to the center of the court and flip a basketball.

Jumping for the ball will be rival centers from the Department of Agriculture and a team styled Kent Keller's Kolts, an aggregation of former college stars from Capitol Hill, who hope to do honor to the name of the Illinois Representative.

Agriculture and the Kolts, both unlimited quintets, have been drawn into combat for the inaugural game, and a rip-snorter is expected.

Congressman Keller, who has evinced great interest in his team and The Post games, was asked by Basketball Chairman Winfree Johnson to play the leading role in the dedicatory ceremonies, and quickly accepted, adding, "I expect to spend the evening at the gym, and hope my boys win."

Clashing in the second game at Heurich will be the Central Y. M. C. A., which has perhaps its best team in history, and the Potomac Electric Power Co. This contest will start at 9 o'clock.

Chairman Johnson announced that George Washington University's freshman team, Rinaldi Tailors, Resettlement and Bureau of Investigation were seeded in the draw. Thus they automatically draw first-round byes. Considered the four strongest quintets in the senior division, they will face stern tests, however, in the second round.

Under the new policy of the District A. A. U. tournaments, all games in the 100-pound, 115-pound and 130-pound divisions will be played at the various Boys' Club gyms—until the finals are reached. The finalists in each class will move over to Heurich to battle it out.

Jan Jankowski, former Catholic University athlete, director of the Northeast Boys' Club, and Charlie Reynolds, of the Boys' Club of Washington, are in charge of the younger teams.

Here is the schedule in the smaller classes for Tuesday and Wednesday nights:

Tuesday.

100-pound class—7:30, Brookland Boys' Club vs. Police Boys' Club, No. 4, at Northeast Boys' Club;

8:30, Georgetown B. C. Grays vs Leland, at Northeast Boys' Club.

7:00 p. m., Northeast Boys' Club Cardinals vs. Trojans of Boys' Club, at Merrick.

115-pound class—8 p. m., Police Boys' Club vs. Georgetown Boys' Club, at Merrick.

Wednesday.

100-pound class—7 p. m., Police Boys' Club, No. 5, vs. MacFarland Young Men's Club, at Washington Boys' Club.

115-pound class—7 p. m., Boys' Club Americans vs. "Y" Eagles, at Merrick.

130-pound class—8 p. m., Georgetown Boys' Club vs. Eighth Street Southeast Business Men's Club, at Boys' Club, Washington.

8 p. m., Northeast Boys' Club vs. Boys' Club Fleet Wings, at Merrick.

Special Signs.

With 26 teams, representing the cream of the District's basketball talent, entered in the unlimited battle, other classes found teams of high caliber listed. There are nine challengers in the girls' unlimited; 17 in the 145-pound class; six in the 130-pound class; 6 in the 115-pound class and 12 in the 100-pound class.

The A. A. U. and Post completed arrangements yesterday with the American Automobile Association to have signs placed along the way, giving directions to the Heurich gym. The Capital Transit Co. is extending its bus line, and will run special buses to within a block of the gym.

Post-A. A. U. Team Entries

Men's Unlimited.

Knights of Columbus, Bureau of Investigation (Blues), Bureau of Investigation (Whites), Kent Keller's Kolts, Delaware & Hudson, Young Democrats of Falls Church, Potomac Electric Power Co., Y. M. C. A., D. C. Fire Department, Flying Eagles, Resettlement, Rockville A. A., Port Washington, Md.; Department of Agriculture, Latter Day Saints, Bliss Electrical School, Heurich Senators, Washington Cardinals, Olmsted Grill, Mount Vernon, Rinaldi Tailors, Bovello Plumbers, G. W. Freshmen, National Capital Parks, Jewish Community Center, Ramblers Athletic Club.

Girls' Unlimited.

Rockville A. A., General Accounting Office, Mount Rainier High School, Department of Agriculture, Leland A. C., Garfield A. C., United Typewriter, J. C. C., Ashton A. C.

145-Pound Class.

Georgetown B. C., Police Boys Club, Jewish Community Center, St. Martin's, Holy Name, Shamrock Cleaners, Northeast Boys Club, Agriculture Recreation Association, Takoma Fire Department, Ehrlich Poultry Company, Twin Oaks Black Hawks, Terrapins, Heurich Flashes, Macfarland Young Men's, Cooke's Flashes, Merrick Boys' Club, Dovello Plumbers, Washington B. C.

130-Pound Class.

Georgetown B. C., Langley Aces, Boys Club of Washington, Macfarland Young Men, Northeast Boys Club, Eighth St. SE. Business Men.

115-Pound Class.

Georgetown Boys Club, Washington Boys Club, Bovello Midgets, Y. M. C. A. Eagles, Police Boys Club, Northeast Boys Club.

100-Pound Class.

Georgetown B. C., Georgetown B. C., Langley B. C., Police Boys Club, Trojan Basketball Club, Macfarland's Young Men's, Washington B. C., Brookland B. C., Police Boys Club, Northeast Boys Club (Orioles), Northeast Boys Club (Cardinals), Leland Athletic Club.

Fair Grounds Entries.

SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; the James E. Vansandt, Commander in Chief; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Belfort Boy....114 | 5 Rita R............111
2 Black Timber..111 | 6 Vivola............111
3 Earl B............114 | 7 Lockstep.........111
4 Sun Jug..........111 |

SECOND RACE—One mile; the Bernard W. Kearney, sr., Commander in Chief; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4-year olds and winners of one race.
1 Sun Sound......111 | 6 Imperial Play..105
2 *Con'ssman B..109 | 7 *Finmar...........97
3 *Kidi Nadi.......111 | 8 *Lingrosa.........100
4 Koley Bey........111 | 9 Pete Horback..111
5 Staro..............105 | 10 Mathieson.......111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Scott P. Squires, Vice Commander in Chief; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Scrambola.....106 | 7 Kingsport.........116
2 *Catty.............106 | 8 *Gay Granite...111
3 *Tabora...........106 | 9 Sparkling Rose.111
4 Morning Cry....111 | 10 Shaun Padraic.116
5 Social..............116 | 11 Thr'gh Fairly..111
6 Twink's Eye.....116 | 12 Best Man.........116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the R. B. Handy, Quartermaster and Adjutant General; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Harold Jr........105 | 7 Stool Pigeon..113
2 *Ought To........103 | 8 *Cooney...........109
3 *Levaal............108 | 9 *R'bans Ch'ice.103
4 Sir Kai............116 | 10 *Lampblack.....108
5 *Dark Roamer..111 | 11 *Ser'nt Pride..105
6 Elihu...............113 | 12 Moring...........108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Henry F. Marquard, Judge Advocate General; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Run On..........109 | 7 Hey Flirt.........114
2 Silk Covering...109 | 8 *Sun Caprice..107
3 *Solette...........107 | 9 Blue Hour.......112
4 Lilac Bloom.....108 | 10 Edgar Boy......114
5 Sam Alexander.109 | 11 Honohina.......111
6 Traumagner.....111 | 12 Seymour.........114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden X.........112 | 7 Sure Gamble..110
2 Son Richard.....113 | 8 Uno O............105
3 Cabotin............113 | 9 Joe Geary.......115
4 *La Belotte......108 | 10 *Little Brook..100
5 Camp Parole...113 | 11 *Portam.........113
6 *Brown Hilde...103 | 12 *Jim Ned........107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the J. C. Menendes, Md. Surgeon General and Commander John Disbert, Post, No. 351; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pa'cia McKeon.106 | 7 *Curlyhead.....108
2 Tidaholm.........113 | 8 *How Tiz.........108
3 St. Omer..........113 | 9 Skirl...............113
4 Indian Red.......113 | 10 Aurica...........108
5 Holster............108 | 11 St. Carl..........113
6 Exceed.............108 | 12 *Miss T..........101

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; No sub; the B. Yanofsky, Editor in Chief, Foreign Service; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Errant Lady....108 | 8 Corvine...........108
2 Clovinia..........108 | 7 Suffolk............113
3 Big Charley.....111 | 9 Little Satin.....113
4 Bob's Play.......113 | 10 Chagrin.........108
5 *Grand Flight..103 | 11 *Dawn Child..103
6 *Lommern.......108 | 12 *Two Brooms..108

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Victoria; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
My Dainty, 110 (F. A. Smith) 5.80 3.70 2.80
Barrette, 98 (A. Cooper)......... 5.40 3.50
Epinel, 101 (P. Roberts).................. 3.20
Runamuck, Able Abe and Exchange Club also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Chief's Viking, 115 (A. Gaither)............ 40.80 16.90 7.60
Miss Hutcheson, 105 (N.Pierson) 13.10 8.00
Jessie Coppage, 105 (H. Derden)...... 15.50
Bustanna, *Broadway Boy, Miss Genie, Jessie P., Miss Contrary, Baby Stare, Mortise, *Comstockery and Be There also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sleepy Mose, 110 (N.Pierson) 9.00 4.80 3.70
Even Play, 110 (R. Hightshoe).. 6.90 4.30
*Cogay, 107 (C. Hanauer).............. 4.20
*Surprise Gift, Princess Queen, *Uptodate, Little Reigh, Whoa Back, Starkist, Saracen Maid, Peggy Pat and Kadet Gunner also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Alamo Heights; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dozana, 98 (J. Nolan)......... 9.00 5.30 4.70
Pompous Genie, 106 (H. Dudley) 3.60 3.30
Maystack, 108 (F. A. Smith)............ 9.70
Bill Donoghue, Caleb, Tug o' War, Pamporte, Lucky Dan, John Bane and Patcheye also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; Memories Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Inscona, 106 (L. Lake)......... 6.90 3.20 3.00
Aunt Myrtle, 110 (N. Pierson)... 2.90 2.50
†Money Getter, 107 (J. Nolan)......... 2.80
Bulstrode, †Black Peter and Bride's Delight also ran. Time, 1:05.
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Blue Bonnet Hotel; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Slavonia, 98 (F. A. Smith).. 3.60 2.20 2.40
Strideaway, 112 (A. Morgan)...... 2.20 2.60
Amazing, 112 (O. Webster)............. 4.00
Maple Hussy and Bereit also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Marvromel, 103 (J. Nolan) 11.60 4.60 3.20
Good Scout, 103 (F. A. Smith).. 5.20 3.90
Barcardi Sweep, 108 (L. Jones)........ 3.10
Shalot, Bethlehem Star, William V., Lester P. and Nocturnlabe also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Racketeer, 110 (Tinker)..... 5.30 3.10 2.30
Northgalls, 110 (Nolan).......... 3.70 2.80
Weedidit, 110 (Hightshoe).............. 3.20
Wily Girl, Gen Rickey, Owen, Splurge and Ned O. also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Alwintour.....107 | 6 *Time Ball.......104
2 *Olem'n S'hine.104 | 7 Kissie...............109
3 Rapid Bells.....112 | 8 *Happy Find...102
4 Eddie Helck....109 | 9 Judge Peak.....109
5 Lester P.........109 |

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Moms Polly....102 | 10 Sister Vinnie..107
2 *Parqua Pass...102 | 11 *Ole Pal.........102
3 *Beggar Lady...102 | 12 Allenfern........115
4 *Lovely Amelia.102 | 13 Lotus Flower..100
5 Skeeter Hawk..105 | 14 *Googie..........102
6 *Pridie.............107 | 15 *Lileal............102
7 *Broadmoor.....107 | 16 *Van Hastings.107
8 *Try It..............107 | 17 *Credit System.102
9 *Thistle Ace.....107 | 18 Minnie K.........107

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rhoda Behave.102 | 9 Quiver.............107
2 *Miss Angelo...102 | 10 *Just Wings.....107
3 Dunrock..........112 | 11 *Grecian King.107
4 Honey All.......112 | 12 *Hard Boiled...107
5 *Mike R'nolds..107 | 13 *Good Mary.....102
6 *Great Chance.102 | 14 Suzanne..........107
7 *Darkest Hour..107 | 15 B'h'ted Hopes.102
8 Free Advice....112 | 16 Kuvito.............112

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Little Wichita.105 | 5 *Taptime.........101
2 Princess Stone..110 | 6 Misinformation.103
3 *Danger..........107 | 7 Lud.................110
4 Frank C..........107 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Cypress Creek; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Aguila...........103 | 5 Epsom Prince...112
2 *Exchange Club.107 | 6 *Barrette..........102
3 *Doncines........101 | 7 *Brigade B.......101
4 Epinel............104 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Highlands; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Good Scout....102 | 4 *Sweet M'ries..105
2 Pompous Genie.112 | 5 Royal Rover.....115
3 Thistle Genie...110 | 6 Sun Idol..........112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Valise...........107 | 7 *Miss M. Lutz...95
2 *Hurry Hawk...100 | 8 McGonigle.......109
3 Station Belle...100 | 9 *Billy Clover.....104
4 Friend Fred....104 | 10 *Royal Julia......95
5 *Rayleen..........99 | 11 *Monastic..........90
6 *Beau Bon.......107 |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Myrtle Brooks.102 | 9 Instead...........112
2 *Fair Image.....102 | 10 Amer. Queen..107
3 *Thelma D'Or..102 | 11 Step in time...112
4 Capequin.......112 | 12 Paper Profits..107
5 *Boston'n Gal..102 | 13 Booterstown...112
6 *Tuliptime.......102 | 14 *Gen Rickey....102
7 Eva R............107 | 15 Fandan...........107
8 *Westys Lady..102 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Golden Tip....102 | 9 *Sun Eros.........107
2 Ulnardo..........105 | 10 *Excitation......107
3 *Dustanna......105 | 11 Mayotiv...........102
4 Dr. Kaiser.......112 | 12 Pretty Peg.......110
5 *Brazos River..107 | 13 Maddening......107
6 *Jessie P.........102 | 14 *Sir Thomas....110
7 C'bines Goldy..102 | 15 *Wise Time......107
8 Miss H'cheson..102 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Matching of Cox and Zaharias Here Rated Promotional Genius

By George Considine.

PROMOTIONAL genius, no less, lies in the so-called feature of next Thursday's rassling matches at the Turner Area. In that so-called feature, Joe Cox, of Kansas City, is slated to swap snarls with one George Zaharias, of Colorado.

It all goes back to last winter when Zaharias, his press agent or some other interested person challenged the whole Dusek tribe to enter into combat with the Colorado buster. For months thereafter Zaharias had weekly struggles with one of the countless Duseks.

Well, what should happen this year but the same thing, the only difference being that Cox was substituted for Zaharias. Brother Cox has been devoting his undivided attention this winter to destroying the various Dusek boys.

Zaharias Is Elected.

Recently a group of New York sports writers got together for a bull session, as sports writers will do. During a lull in the conversation someone suggested that they elect the next world rassle champion. Zaharias was unanimously voted to the championship because "he can grunt with feeling and depth."

At the same time Ernie Dusek was battling his way to distinction. He had pinned all the near-greats and then was bold enough to hold Champion Danno O'Mahony to three successive draws. Well, sir, Ernie came to town a couple weeks ago and took a first-class lacing from Kansas City Joe Cox.

So Promoter Joe Turner got to thinking about all these things and when they all fit together so nicely, he nearly burst with enthusiasm as he spouted "Jeepers creepers! It's a natural, sure as you're born." The master mind had come through again.

Other matravesties offer Dr. Harry Fields and Dean Deton, Vic Christy and Jim Wallis, and Rusty Westcoatt and Floyd Marshall.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, February 15, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:35½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's blk. m. (4), by Haste—Stephanie. Trained by George Alexandra. Value to winner, $650; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUICKLY	(Phillips)	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	$3.20
INDIANTOWN	(Turner)	116	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.25
BACK LOG	(Longden)	107	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22.80
MISS RAINBOW	(Westrope)	107½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.80
HEADIN' HOME	(Merritt)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.15
ADOLPH	(Wall)	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.90
LITTLE DINAH	(Stout)	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.60
MOVIE LASS	(Fallon)	93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUICKLY, $8.40, $3.50, $3.30; INDIANTOWN, $3.30, $2.90; BACK LOG, $6.60.

QUICKLY, at home in the going, moved into the lead at once, was rated cleverly while setting the pace, rallied nicely when challenged and just lasted long enough to withstand INDIANTOWN. Latter followed close to the leaders from the start while on the outside, challenged boldly midway of the home stretch and was catching the winner at every stride approaching the finish. BACK LOG went steadily while holding a position on the inside and continued gamely after making repeated strong efforts.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Idlehour. For 3-year-olds; colts and geldings. Start good from chute. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:53. Winner, George H. Bostwick's ch. c. (3), by Coronach—Blanc Manse. Trained by John F. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONT BLANC	(Litzenberger)	110	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	$3.60
ROSSELLI	(Wall)	110	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	3.00
UGIN	(S. Renick)	106	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.80
DON CREOLE	(Longden)	110	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MONT BLANC, $3.60, $2.80, out; ROSSELLI, $4.30, out; UGIN, out.

MONT BLANC, permitted to settle in his stride before engaging the leaders, moved into contention when reaching the bend, came to the outside to wear down UGIN, then came out smartly under slight urging inside the closing furlong. ROSSELLI followed within striking distance of the leaders, saved a lot of ground when the pacemakers swung wide at the stretch turn and finished in game fashion. UGIN displayed good ability in the footing while setting the pace, rallied nicely when shaken up, but was not good enough.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:22½. Winner, A. Aguero's ch. g. (4), by Sunair—Cathkin. Trained by E. Gondrand. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Moore)	114	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	$9.70
RELATIVITY	(Madeley)	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.95
LATIVICH	(Longden)	116	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.90
GALLIC	(Landolt)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.05
WILDFIRE	(Kopel)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37.80
CLIENTELLE	(Wagner)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.75
VERA CRUZ	(Rosen)	103	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7	41.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINDRED SPIRIT, $21.40, $9.90, $4.30; RELATIVITY, $4.50, $3.10; LATIVICH, $2.80.

KINDRED SPIRIT, favoring the footing, took command when reaching the back stretch, was steadied along until challenged, then held on with good courage to withstand RELATIVITY. Latter, racing in her best form, secured racing room on the inside when making her run leaving the back stretch, came to the outside for the final drive, but hung in the closing furlong. LATIVICH, reserved back of the leaders for six furlongs, moved up willingly when put to a drive, but weakened in the closing furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added. Nursery Stakes No. 1 (sixth running). For 2-year-olds; colts and geldings. Start good from chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 4:01. Winner, Crescent Stable's br. c. (2), by Challenger II—Peggy Mac. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $3,190; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:35 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GOYA	(S. Renick)	117	10	7	[illegible]	1	$60.70
ANGLO SAXON	(Meade)	119	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	2¼	5.35
HI-VIC	(Westrope)	117	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	3¼	16.00
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	122	[illegible]	2	3½	[illegible]	†2.05
DELLOR	(J. Renick)	117	7	4	4½	[illegible]	14.85
HAPPY ROAD	(Gilbert)	122	11	10	11	[illegible]	‡3.90
MAESPUR	(Longden)	117	[illegible]	[illegible]	8½	7½	†
ABOVE PAR	(Workman)	117	9	11	7½	[illegible]	3.60
OVERLAP	(Malley)	117	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	92.15
OVERPLAY	(Pollard)	117	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	‡
DON GUILLERMO	(Wall)	119	[illegible]	9	10½	11	14.30

†Maemere Farm entry. ‡Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOYA, $123.40, $47.80, $21.00; ANGLO SAXON, $6.80, $5.10; HI-VIC, $6.80.

GOYA, in the thick of contention in the early running, raced straight and true down the outer part of the track, closed strongly under severe punishment and was up in the last strides. ANGLO SAXON raced on even terms with HI-VIC from the beginning, rallied strongly to gain a slight lead in the closing sixteenth, but could not withstand the winner. HI-VIC showed good ability in the footing, was vigorously ridden and held on determinedly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, Weston W. Adams' ch. c. (3), by Galetian—Gay Nineties. Trained by Lyman A. Brusie. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT GAY	(Wagner)	104	4	4	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½	$4.80
MARRIEL	(Litzenberger)	126	5	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.85
RUSHAWAY	(Meade)	118	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.80
ZUNI	(Wall)	102	3	3	[illegible]	1½	[illegible]	2½	4½	13.30
CROSSBOW	(Stout)	120	1	1	4½	5	5	5	5	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT GAY, $11.60, $3.30, $2.30; MARRIEL, $2.70, $2.20; RUSHAWAY, $3.30.

GALLANT GAY, intelligently handled, was allowed to gain his best stride before moving to the leaders, took command with a rush when reaching the home stretch, opened up a winning lead, but had to be strongly ridden approaching the finish to stall off MARRIEL. Latter, permitted to fall far out of contention, caught up with opponents midway of the final turn, came very wide into the home stretch, then closed with a belated rush. RUSHAWAY was stoutly ridden all the way and had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:01½. Winner, Alex McDonald's br. g. (8), by King James—Wrack Past. Trained by A. G. Tarn. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROWNED HEAD	(Longden)	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	$1.05
MT. HOOD	(Stout)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½	[illegible]	3.05
DRUSUS	(Phillips)	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.15
GANNONNIC	(Wagner)	107	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.10
CAPABLANCA	(Wall)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROWNED HEAD, $4.10, $2.90, $2.30; MT. HOOD, $3.30, $2.60; DRUSUS, $2.70.

CROWNED HEAD moved into an easy lead when reaching the back stretch, shook off CAPABLANCA, was given a breathing spell before reaching the home stretch, then held MT. HOOD safe when the final test came. MT. HOOD trailed far out of contention for seven furlongs, swung to the outside when bettering his speed, and finished willingly under punishment. DRUSUS saved ground from the beginning, made strong efforts in the last half-mile, but could not stay with the first two in the closing test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32. Winner, James Fitzsimmons' ch. c. (4), by Diavolo—Flying Squadron. Trained by George C. Tappen. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOREIGN LEGION	(Kopel)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½	1	$1.55
MUSCLE IN	(Dunbar)	93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.90
LAST ROMANCE	(Wagner)	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.15
CELIBA	(J. Renick)	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.65
AURA	(Merritt)	101	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	5	5	2.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOREIGN LEGION, $5.10, $3.30, $2.60; MUSCLE IN, $5.90, $3.30; LAST ROMANCE, $2.80.

FOREIGN LEGION obtained racing room on inside when reaching back stretch, moved into contention, then came through on inside of MUSCLE IN in the final drive to outstay the latter in a hard drive. MUSCLE IN sprinted clear early, swerved out when reaching home stretch, then came again after losing command. LAST ROMANCE could not stay with the leaders and could not menace when put to a drive.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	1	Guilder (Longden)	113	8-1
11	2	*Knight's Hope (I. H'ford)	110	7-2
2	3	*Chance Favour (Fallon)	97	20-1
1	4	*Pinluck (Coule)	98	30-1
3	5	Genesis (Wall)	101	10-1
4	6	*Sylvia G. (Dunbar)	89	6-1
5	7	John Tio (Litzenberger)	103	6-1
7	8	Dornoch (Westrope)	115	3-1
6	9	Surcouf (J. Renick)	109	20-1
9	10	Sparky (Garrett)	110	10-1
8	11	Tramway (Kastner)	99	15-1
10	12	Justa Play (Kopel)	104	30-1

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	1	Biscayne Blue (Bryson)	122	20-1
11	2	Amhurst (Wall)	122	4-1
10	3	Idle Midget (Westrope)	122	10-1
13	4	Little Upset (Garner)	122	5-1
14	5	She's Mine (E. Fator)	122	20-1
4	6	Jackie D. (Litzenberger)	122	6-1
3	7	Traitress (Wagner)	119	20-1
2	8	Fumble (Landolt)	122	20-1
5	9	Cathy P. (Arcaro)	119	20-1
9	10	Periette (J. Renick)	119	3-1
6	11	Lady Day (Pollard)	119	20-1
7	12	Mayro (Lynch)	119	10-1
8	13	My Elsie (Gilbert)	119	10-1
1	14	Chalphone (S. Renick)	122	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of first race).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Wizard (Longden)	113	3-1
7	2	Fred Almy (Meade)	109	12-1
8	3	Madwind (Fisher)	113	20-1
9	4	Phildia (Litzenberger)	111	10-1
12	5	*Cherry Time (Kastner)	108	8-2
11	6	*Moane Keala (I. H'ford)	103	12-1
10	7	Kapena (S. Renick)	115	30-1
2	8	Vanda Cerulea (Arcaro)	110	10-1
3	9	Shepherd Boy (Ensor)	113	8-1
4	10	Midnight Flyer (Wagner)	100	10-1
5	11	Miss Subway (Phillips)	98	6-1
1	12	*Balmacan (Fallon)	108	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	1	*Jolly (I. Hanford)	113	10-1
2	2	Sweet Susan (Maschek)	113	12-1
9	3	Combahee (Hunter)	118	8-1
10	4	Tragedian (Stout)	118	5-2
11	5	Fanie (Garner)	118	6-1
8	6	*Letter Box (Fallon)	108	8-1
3	7	*Westday (Cartwright)	113	30-1
4	8	*Exaggeration (Kastner)	113	15-1
5	9	Blond Jester (S. Renick)	118	15-1
6	10	*Count Ten (Phillips)	108	8-1
7	11	Taranto (Fator)	118	12-1
1	12	Kimball (Sage)	118	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; the Lonesome Pine; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Brannon (Merritt)	111	6-1
6	2	Bird Flower (J. Renick)	109	6-1
2	3	Laughing Sun (Malley)	109	3-1
3	4	Sablin (Wall)	111	3-1
4	5	Colonel Ed (Longden)	111	6-1
1	6	Steel Cutter (Wagner)	114	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Key West; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	*Cross Ruff (Phillips)	108	10-1
6	2	Spiceon (Westrope)	113	10-1
7	3	Blind Brook (Lynch)	117	5-1
8	4	*Rocky Prince (I. H'ford)	113	2-1
2	5	Infinitate (Longden)	117	6-1
3	6	Our Admiral (Pollard)	117	6-1
4	7	*Jake Bliaden (Fallon)	105	10-1
1	8	Knave (Wall)	115	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
11	1	*Night Ray (Dunbar)	94	20-1
12	2	*Fair Countess (I. H'ford)	101	20-1
7	3	Thatcheats (Wall)	99	20-1
8	4	Sparkdale (Litzenberger)	99	10-1
9	5	Mathias (Wall)	111	10-1
10	6	*Red Rod (Kastner)	106	30-1
4	7	Dark Mission (Seabo)	111	10-1
5	8	*Lone Hand (Kastner)	113	6-1
6	9	*Lady Couvin (Phillips)	103	5-2
1	10	*Belle Fille (Fallon)	101	6-1
2	11	Tolimata (Stout)	108	15-1
3	12	*Home Work (Phillips)	110	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Fair Grounds Entries.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Mary Ellen.......109 | 10 Dixie D...........109
2 Rudolph Lad....114 | 11 *Irene Geary...104
3 *Black Agnes....104 | 12 *Fast Roamer..109
4 Joan Macaw.....109 | 13 Assmas...........109
5 Rellim.............114 | 14 *We Will.........104
6 Worthabet.......109 | 15 Imperial Play..109
7 Arthur M.........114 | 16 Aunt Phemie...109
8 Bootvale.........114 | 17 Staro..............109
9 House Warmer.114 | 18 My Gem..........114

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bare Timber....107 | 10 Mr. Stein.........103
2 *Daisy Bane.....107 | 11 *Pass Ch'stian.112
3 Cain................117 | 12 *Henrierva.......107
4 *Specs............102 | 13 *Eager Belle.....102
5 *Wise Mona.....107 | 14 *Laughing Toi..102
6 Litigation........112 | 15 Ben Cloi..........117
7 Cantroud.........112 | 16 Chianti............112
8 Morvim............112 | 17 Inspection........112
9 *Beryl King.....107 | 18 *Zode...............112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ju'eva Baker..107 | 10 *Yule Star........112
2 *King Belgian..112 | 11 Green................112
3 Hilda Martha...112 | 12 Veritas.............112
4 Mere Prince....117 | 13 *Macks Pal.......107
5 *Leana G.........107 | 14 Chancabit........112
6 Anne L............107 | 15 Dewhurst.........117
7 *Papillote........112 | 16 Good Aim.........117
8 Roycrofter.......107 | 17 Jesting Queen..112
9 *Scotch Tom....112 | 18 Mac Moon.........117

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kurdair...........116 | 10 *Corties John..109
2 *Enro..............109 | 11 Habenero.........113
3 *Jean Brown....108 | 12 *Catwalk.........108
4 War Times.......116 | 13 Southland Lad.113
5 *Rex Regent....113 | 14 *George...........113
6 Ruff Day..........111 | 15 Urchin..............113
7 *Later On.........111 | 16 *Brill'nt Miss...108
8 Fish Tush.........112 | 17 Boston Com'on.113
9 Modesto...........113 | 18 *Ski.................104

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Reunited.........108 | 5 Palm Island.....112
2 Spanish Art.....108 | 6 Carvola.............107
3 Professor Paul.112 | 7 Royal Image.....103
4 Kendal Green...108 | 8 Amijo...............108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Panzaretta; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hereward.......101 | 4 Irish Image......114
2 Tenless............105 | 5 Wilco...............110
3 Pocarty............114 | 6 All Rowes.........105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Magic Line.....107 | 10 Irish Vote........101
2 *Forceful..........108 | 11 *Jane Boggess..114
3 *Jolyon............107 | 12 *My Ione.........101
4 *French Maid...104 | 13 *Gay Bird.........104
5 Odd Blaze........109 | 14 Wild Daughter..109
6 *Persuader.......109 | 15 Col. Cloister.....107
7 *Julia Irene......104 | 16 Playabit...........114
8 *Goren.............104 | 17 *Culloden.........106
9 *Muff...............99 | 18 *Arctic Star......109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Preferred.........117 | 10 Fed. Reserve....117
2 *Eleusagon......107 | 11 Our Hobby.......112
3 *Betagain.........107 | 12 Bunty Ann........112
4 *Cotton Time....107 | 13 Brother.............112
5 Galloprette.......107 | 14 Immutable.........112
6 *The Nile..........107 | 15 Justice Logan....117
7 Just Imperial....112 | 16 *Sweet More.....112
8 Our Justice.......112 | 17 Airdale..............112
9 Nellie Bane.......101 | 18 *Noble Tiller.....112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Priceless Miss.107 | 10 King Crusader..117
2 Oderic..............117 | 11 Tejon...............117
3 *Nusakan.........112 | 12 *Threat............117
4 *Dorsays..........112 | 13 *Fire Mask.......107
5 *Eng'sh M'ners.112 | 14 Butch...............112
6 Sunny World...117 | 15 Kuvera.............117
7 *Halliard..........112 | 16 Busy Lad..........117
8 *Sweet Joe.......112 | 17 Soccery............117
9 Ease In.............113 | 18 Alwin................117

Aristocrats Win.

Aristocrats.	G	FG	P	Cong. Hghts.	G	FG	P
Fitzgerald.lf.	1	0	2	Xander.lf.	2	0	4
Ey.rf.	1	1	3	Shrout.rf.	2	1	5
Walters.c.	4	1	9	Talor.c.	2	1	5
Gappe.lg.	0	0	0	Cattell.lg.	2	0	4
Schwampr.lg.	0	0	0	Oden.rg.	2	0	4
Anderson.rg.	1	2	4				
Totals...	10	4	24	Totals....	10	3	23

He Did Wins In $26,000 Derby Test

Valiant Fox Is Second and Gold Seeker Third in Santa Anita Mud.

By the United Press.

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 15.—He Did, a black colt owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason, today plowed his way around a muddy oval to win $26,000 in the second renewal of the Santa Anita Derby.

He Did came up at the first quarter and never again was headed by any of the 10 classy 3-year-olds entered in what may be classed as a preview of the Kentucky Derby.

He Did, an entry with Valevictorian, another Mason colt and the heavy favorite, before the derby, paid $5.20 to win, $3.00 to place and $3.20 to show.

Valiant Fox, owned by N. W. Church, was second to pay $4.00 to place and the same amount to show. Gold Seeker, a brown filly from the Foxcatcher Farms, placed third. A long shot—25 to 1—in the betting—Goldseeker paid his backers $10.40 to show.

He did, ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, set a gruelling pace as he galloped through ankle-deep mud on a track made heavy by almost a week of constant rain. The time was 1:49 2-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

After a seven-minute delay at the post due to the antics of Pompey's Squaw, a 45-to-1 shot, the field of 11 was off. Valiant Fox broke ahead, but on rounding the first turn Jockey Wright shot He Did into the lead with a dazzling burst of speed. Valiant Fox held second to the back stretch where He Did led by three lengths.

At the halfway mark, the race became a struggle between the two Mason horses, Valevictorian moving up to trail his stablemate by three lengths.

On the far turn, He Did increased his advantage over Valevictorian to five lengths. The latter was running three lengths ahead of Valiant Fox, who under the guidance of Jockey L. Balaski, was making his bid.

The last sixteenth of a mile found He Did tiring and Valiant Fox showing strength. The horses pounded home before a crowd of 20,000 fans with He Did winner by a neck. Valiant Fox made up nine lengths from the time he left the back stretch until he hit the finish line.

Racing Selections

SUNDAY.

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Vivola, Sun Jug, Belfort Boy.
2—Congressman B., Staro, Imperial Play.
3—Kingsport, Morning Cry, Best Man.
4—Sir Kai, Lampblack, Elihu.
5—Seymour, Blue Hour, Hey Flirt.
6—Portam, Jim Ned, Golden X.
7—Indian Red, Aurica, St. Omer.
8—Two Brooms, Corvine, Little Satin.
Best bet—Seymour.

MONDAY.

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Imperial Play, Fast Roamer, My Gem.
2—Pass Christian, Ben Cloi, Cain.
3—Veritas, Good Aim, Scotch Tom.
4—Southland Lad, Habenero, Modesto.
5—Kendal Green, Professor Paul, Amijo.
6—All Rowes, Wilco, Irish Image.
7—Irish Vote, Gay Bird, Wild Daughter.
8—Justice Logan, Preferred, Our Hobby.
9—King Crusader, Kuvera, Alwin.
Best bet—Imperial Play.

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Alwintour, Kissie, Lester P.
2—Pridie, Googie, Skeeter Hawk.
3—Darkest Hour, Grecian King, Quiver.
4—Little Wichita, Misinformation, Taptime.
5—Epsom Prince, Exchange Club, Doncines.
6—Thistle Genie, Pompous Genie, Sweet Memories.
7—Monastic, Friend Fred, Beau Bon.
8—Fair Image, Fandan, Bostonian Gal.
9—Ulnardo, Sun Eros, Sir Thomas.
Best bet—Pridie.

Santa Anita.
(For muddy track.)
1—Elswick, Reckless, Madcap Yankee.
2—Forewarned, Merriweather, Kieva.
3—Maid of Perth, Amy Cooper, Bon Amour.
4—Malmaison, Blue Train, Caliban.
5—Slapped, Boiling Point, Bahamas.
6—Cloud d'Or, Brown Jack, Manners Man.
7—Monks Dude, Uncle Fred, Good Politian.
8—Ballyhoo, Trevallion, Rome Vennie.
9—Portcodine, Post Prince, How High.
Best bet—Slapped.

Hialeah Park.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Dornoch, Nights Hope, Guilder.
2—Little Upset, Periette, My Elsie.
3—Miss Subway, Balmacan, Vanda Cerulea.
4—Tragedian, Blond Jester, Letter Box.
5—Sablin, Steel Cutter, Brannon.
6—Infinitate, Blind Brook, Our Admiral.
7—Sparkdale, Homework, Lone Hand.
Best bet—Sablin.

—Louisville Times (P).

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Windsor Lad; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mario, 113 (Yager)........ 5.20 3.20 3.40
Rare Tree, 108 (Brammer)......... 5.20 4.00
Miss Elivia, 100 (Wilber)............ 12.00
Willie Klein, Straitjacket, Black Hair, Dunbar, Chilla Lee, Midson, Zebule, Morale, Carhan King also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Volante; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sun Spice, 112 (Brammer) 8.00 4.60 4.20
Flodden, 114 (Luther)............ 6.80 6.80
Moonburn, 108 (Knapp)................. 9.00
Phonologist, Miss Gravity, Double Trouble, Roost, Blind Sage, Lucky Color, Miss Balko, Temper, *Belshazzar, *Ninco and *Meekons also ran. Time, 0:34 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Omaha; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Pockets, 110 (Burns) 34.80 17.40 9.60
Brilliant King, 113 (Yager)...... 5.00 3.80
Alsisto, 108 (McCormick)................ 4.40
Dark Devil, West Star, Santo Roma, Physician, Bonyane, Drembo, All Devil and Georges Heir also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Emperor of Norfolk; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Daudet, 109 (A. Seiwert)..... 10.80 5.00 4.20
Miss Flip, 104 (C. Schultz)....... 4.20 3.40
Tristrap, 110 (A. Gray).................. 4.80
Heart Balm, Silva, Enella, Tubac and Battling Knight also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; the G. H. Todd; purse, $1,000; allowances; Grade D; 4-year-olds and upward.
Home Loan, 102 (D. Brammer),
3.20 2.60 2.40
Bon Amour, 105 (A. Gray)....... 3.60 3.40
San Ramon, 107 (M. Wilber)............ 3.40
Accorder, Deer Fly, Daily News and Loloma also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $25,000; the Santa Anita Derby; for 3-year-olds.
†He Did, 126 (W. D. Wright) 5.20 3.00 3.20
‡Valiant Fox, 126 (Balaski)...... 4.00 4.00
Gold Seeker, 121 (M. Peters)......... 10.40
Frank, Pompey's Squaw, Ttenneb, †Valedictorian, ‡Toration, Lloyd Pan, Gaissac and Jubilee Jim also ran. Time, 1:49.
†Mrs. Silas B. Mason entry.
‡N. W. Church entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Rey El Santa Anita; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
First Entry, 97 (R. James) 10.60 5.20 3.40
Amer. Embl'm, 115 (W.D.Wright) 3.60 2.80
Mad Frump, 104 (L. Knapp)............ 3.40
Sea Eagle and Single Regan also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Gillis; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jamul, 109 (F.McCormick) 20.80 12.60 4.80
Charlie Chan, 105 (D. Brammer) 6.00 3.80
Flag Wave, 106 (A. Jolley)............. 3.60
Pelaxe, Ozygia, Zevar and Trevallion also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

3,500 Watch Virginia U. Swamp Green Richmond Boxers, 8-0

Wills Beaten In Night's Big Upset

3 Knockouts Recorded; Spiders Forfeit in Two Divisions.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—The University of Virginia's seasoned Cavaliers completely outclassed a group of green, but willing University of Richmond boxers here tonight, winning 8 to 0, before a throng of 3,500 in the Mosque.

Three knockouts added spice to the program, which was featured by the defeat of Capt. Willis Wills, of Richmond, at the hands of John Simpson.

Wills, who had fought 12 bouts without ever meeting a setback in three years of boxing, met a youngster who packed a terrific right hand.

Simpson, slated to lose, tore in savagely and landed twice squarely on the point of the chin. Each time Wills took a trip to the canvas.

Wills had his opponent groggy in the second round but Simpson refused to give up and his fast finish provided the night's chief excitement.

3 Knockouts Registered.

Heartened by the unexpected victory of Simpson, the next three Cavaliers registered knockouts.

Gus Lynch and Louis Tobias, fighting in the 155 and 165 pound classes, were the only Spiders able to remain upright before the clever but savage attack of the Cavaliers.

Virginia boxers all used a system that called for a body barrage, followed by an attack to the head as soon as the guard was lowered. There was little variation in that theme.

Richmond was forced to forfeit in the last two classes, Mike West, 175-pound boxer and football captain-elect, injured his left thumb and Frank Tymosko, fullback and unlimited ring star, withdrew from school.

Results.

118 pounds—John Simpson (Virginia), won decision over Willis Wills (Richmond).

125 pounds—George Carr (Virginia), won by technical knockout in 41 seconds of second round over Ralph Arthur (Richmond).

135 pounds—Marion Brooks (Virginia), won by technical knockout in 1:50 of third round over Edward Hughes (Richmond).

145 pounds—Capt. Maynard Womer (Virginia), won by technical knockout in 1:32 of third round over Bill O'Flaherty (Richmond).

155 pounds—Maynard Harlow (Virginia), won decision over Gus Lynch (Richmond).

165 pounds—Mortimer Caplin (Virginia), won decision over Louis Tobias (Richmond).

175-pound class—Richmond forfeited to Virginia.

U. S. and Britain In 0-0 Hockey Tie

Continued from Page 1.

Not once during their last drop down the 5,002-foot course, did Washbond use his brakes.

The Swiss sled finished the four runs with an aggregate of 5:30.64, easily nosing out America's No. 2 sled for the runner-up position. The other American bob, piloted by Gilbert Colgate, of New York, and braked by Dick Lawrence, of Branchville, N. J., was third in 5:33.96 to give the United States the same two places it won in 1932. Great Britain was fourth with Germany's No. 1 and No. 2 sleds finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

All the way down, Washbond "bobbed" furiously as Brown maintained a firm grip on the steering wheel. Even as they swung into the dreaded Bavarian curve, Washbond was shifting his weight in an attempt to get the maximum speed from the steel thunderbolt.

Just before they reached that turn, Washbond yelled to Brown, "give it to 'em kid!"

"Keep Pushing."

In fact all the way down the treacherous chute, Washbond startled the spectators by continually yelling—"keep pushing—let's go!"

After America had finally cracked into the victory column, Sweden made one of the cleanest skiing sweeps in history when it placed men in the first four positions of the grueling 50-kilometer (31.05 miles) cross country ski, 4:03.

Ellis Viklund, a husky blond, was first in three hours, 30 minutes 11 seconds, followed by Axel Wikstorm, 3:33.20; Nils Joel Englund, 3:34.10, and Hjalmar Karl Bergstrum, 3:35.50. Klaes Karppinen, of Finland, was fourth in 3:39.33, and Tuft, Norway, sixth, 3:41.18.

Best American finisher was Karl Magnus Satre, of Salisbury, Conn., who was nineteenth in 3:56.45. Birger Torrisen, Norfolk, Conn., finished twenty-seventh; Dick Parsons, Salisbury, was twenty-ninth, and Nils Backstrom, Norfolk, was thirty-third.

Miss Henie Winner.

Sonja Henie, of Norway, Olympic champion in 1928 and 1932, successfully defended her figure skating title today. Skating the free-style figures, she picked up 227.1 points for her performance. Added to the points she scored the other day in the school, or compulsory figures, Miss Henie won the event with a total score of 424.5.

Cecilia Cooledge, 15-year-old British blonde, finished second with 418.1 points.

Third place went to Viv-Anne Hulten, of Sweden. Liselotte Landbeck, of Belgium, was fourth, with Maribel Vinson, of the United States, fifth with 388.7 points. Hedy Stenuf, Austria, was sixth.

The other Americans all finished far out of the running. Audrey Peppe, New York, was twelfth with 362.3; Louise Weigel, Buffalo, twenty-first, 336.4, and her sister, Estelle, twenty-second with 324.5.

Tierney, Giants' Official For Years, Resigns Post

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—James J. Tierney, secretary of the New York Giants for 15 years, resigned today. Horace Stoneham, youthful president of the club, announced that Edward Brannick, one-time office boy, who has been with the club 31 years, will succeed Tierney. Brannick has been assistant secretary.

Four Sandlotters Tryout With Nats

Mr. F. M. Coffey, local business man, announced yesterday that he is sending four local sandlot baseball players to Orlando, Fla., for a free try-out with the Nats. Lefty Joe Sullivan, Reggie Brown, Fotch Mathias and Bob Mathias are the lucky lads. The first three are pitchers and Bob Mathias is a catcher.

Mr. Coffey says he is "getting along toward 40 now and can't play ball much any more," and wants to see that Washington's outstanding young players of today are given a fair opportunity to crash the big leagues.

Consequently, the above quartet will leave Saturday with the Nats as beneficiaries of the charity instincts of Mr. Coffey and his Coffey sales firm. Before telling them, Coffey conferred with Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, who promised that the boys would be shown the utmost consideration at the Nats' camp.

Heurich's Five Beat Zephs, 45 to 42

Brewers Almost Overtaken at End; Meet Masked Marvels Today.

THE Shepherdstown Zephyrs turned out to be a hurricane in Zephyr clothing last night and the Heurich Pro basketers had to turn on all of their power to eke out a 45 to 42 verdict.

The Brewers will play the Masked Marvels this afternoon in the Heurich gym at 3:30, and if they do not show more power on the defense the Masked Boys, who are reputed to be a better players than the Zephyrs, will have not trouble at all with the Brewers.

Last night's game was one of those things that looks one-sided on the surface, but developed unlimited possibilities. Leading 24 to 14 at the half, the Brewers took it for granted that the game was in the bag and began all manner of clever little stunts, designed to make the ladies in the stands laugh, but not productive of adding to the score.

With nine minutes to go the Shepherdstown boys hepped things up and the score stood 35 to 34. It was then that Ralph Bennie and a few of the boys began to look worried, but they did nothing about it in the way of dropping in baskets.

"Lucey" Maddex made a one-hand stab shot which put the West Virginians up 37-34. Otis Zahn contributed a foul to the Brewers' cause. "Whitty" Wilson spotted another from under the net and the Brewers were on top again, 38-37. Yowell made it 40-37. But Lucey Maddex and Hunter Maddex did a brother act and everything was all tied up at 40-all.

The Brewers breathed easier when "Whitty" Wilson, with two minutes to go, potted one to put the Beermen ahead, 42-40. But Bob Shipley, visitors' forward, slished in one from half the length of the floor to tie it up again, 42-42.

With the fans on their feet and the whole gym a converted bedlam, Tiny Ingham picked up a loose end, which happened to be the ball, and put the Brewers back on top for the rest of the game, 44-42. Bennie dropped in a foul just before the game ended.

In the preliminary games, United Typewriter Grays downed Community Center All-Stars, 31-19, and the Twin Oak Black Hawks defeated the Heurich Flashes, 26-25.

H. Flashes.	G	FG	P	Twin Oaks.	G	FG	P
Sinclair.lf	1	1	3	Schaffer.lf	2	2	6
Holloran.lf	2	2	6	Howard.rf	3	0	6
Gorten.rf	0	0	0	Grove.c	4	4	12
G.Scheele.rf	0	0	0	Cole.lg	1	0	2
Chism.c	1	0	2	Dougherty.rg	0	0	0
Price.c	2	1	5				
A.Scheele.lg	3	0	6	Totals	10	6	26
Viana.lg	2	1	5				
Scanlon.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	25				

Referee—Enright.

Zephyrs.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Waldek.lf	4	2	10	Russell.lf	5	0	10
O.Stephens.rf	0	0	0	Wilson.rf	2	0	4
C.Shipley.rf	1	3	5	Ingham.c	3	0	6
J.Hunter.c	3	2	8	Yowell.c	2	1	5
H.Maddex.c	5	2	12	Zahn.lg	3	5	11
L.Maddex.rg	2	3	7	Bennie.rg	3	3	9
Totals	15	13	42	Totals	18	9	44

Referee—Enright.

U.Typewriter	G	FG	P	All-Stars.	G	FG	P
Jones.lf	5	7	17	Schnitzer.lf	2	0	4
Honnabach.lf	5	2	12	Hedinger.lf	0	1	1
Craig.rf	0	0	0	Adamson.rf	2	2	6
Murray.lc	0	0	0	Vaughan.rf	1	2	4
Herl.sc	0	0	0	Watson.f	1	2	4
Harrington.lg	0	0	0	Wade.sc	0	0	0
Reed.lg	0	0	0	Hand.lc	0	0	0
Leath.lg	0	0	0	Poston.lg	0	0	0
Ligus.rg	0	0	0	Majority.rg	0	0	0
				Kubel.rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	6	7	19

A.A.U. Ring Event To Open in March

Three to Defend Titles in Annual Tourney.

The 1936 District A. A. U. boxing championships will be held at the Turner Arena March 11, 12, and 14, it was announced by Dr. O. U. Singer, chairman of the boxing committee.

Many of those winning titles will be sent to the National A. A. U. championships which take place in Cleveland this year. Five of the eight titles have been vacated and three will be defended in the tournament. Eddie Saugstedt, 118-pound champion who did not compete in the recent Golden Gloves competition, will defend his laurels in the A. A. U. tournament. Lou Gevinson in the 126-pound division and Bobby Rawson, in the 147-pound class, will be the other defending champions.

Pat Cecchini, last year's 112-pound champion, has graduated to the 118-pound class. Harry Thompson, 135-pound ruler of last year, is turning professional. George Cox has risen to the 175-pound division and Kirk Burke, the heavyweight champion, turned professional after winning the title last year.

Entry blanks will be available next week and will be distributed through the Washington Boys Club, 230 C street northwest.

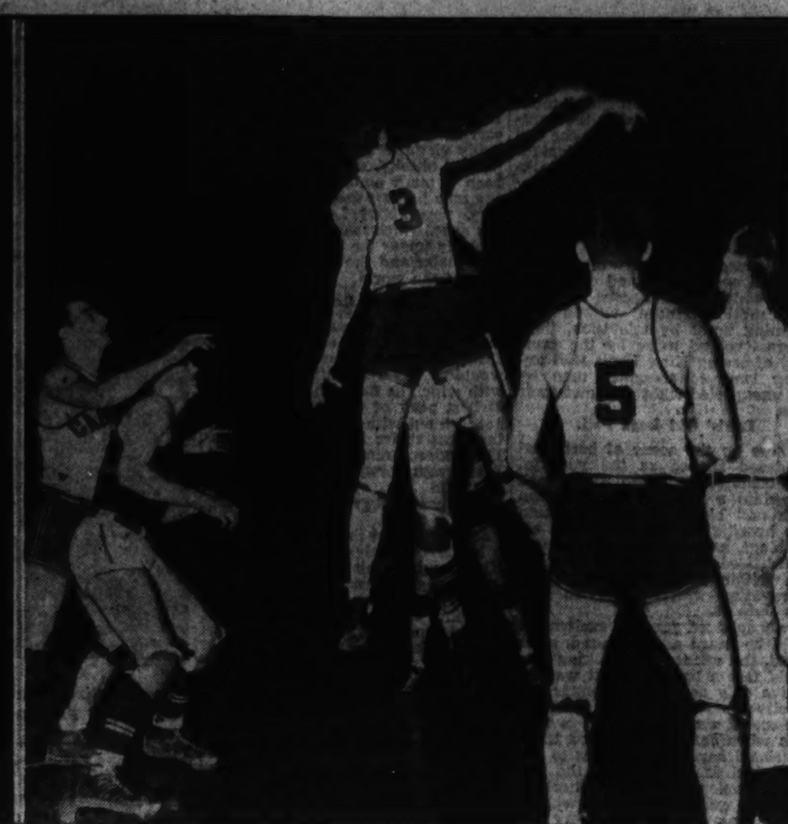
Olympic Mat Trials.

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 15 (AP).—Award of final Olympic wrestling tryouts to Lehigh University April 16, 17 and 18 was announced here tonight by Dr. R. G. Clapp, secretary of the American Olympic wrestling committee.

Color and Action at Maryland University's Gala Carnival Night

Post Staff Photo.

The parade of the colors, one of the many features witnessed by the capacity crowd in Richie Gymnasium. The girls are Old Line students.



Catholic University spoiled the evening in a basketball way by defeating the Terps, 40-29. The rival centers are shown as they went up in the air.

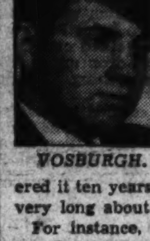
This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich.

(During Shirley Povich's vacation this column is being written by other members of the staff.)

By John R. Vosburgh.

NOW that my capricious colleagues have littered Mr. Povich's nice column with their opinions on this and that, it is high time that some concrete facts were bestowed upon the public. In the first place, McCormick, the master-mind, is very much inflated because his fan mail on his column here has reached all of one letter.



VOSBURGH.

The annonymous writer described it as "refreshing." I thought it was pretty fresh myself, what with his crusade against baseball and racing by a boxing writer—in a town where we have small-time boxing and big-league baseball and racing.

But now is the time to dwell on high school sports. I defy anybody to cover this sport without discovering it to be a pretty swell branch of athletics. Ask Ed Fuller, who covered it ten years for the Star. The fact is, however, that you can't talk very long about high school sports without bringing in college sports.

For instance, if you start talking about Billy Richardson you run smack into George Washington University, where the All-High halfback from Central registered a few days ago. George Washington, incidentally, is also getting Paul Whedon, Central's All-High end. In fact, Whedon and Richardson are classmates.

By the time next fall comes around, George Washington probably will have three All-High players lined up for its freshman team. Ross Chaimson, Central's All-High tackle, will enter the Colonial college in September. What three Washington stars in its line-up will mean to G. W., which also holds District football attendance records, can be measured in dollars and cents in the gate receipts a couple of years hence.

While university presidents, the Southern Conference, Southeastern Conference and others are embroiled in discussing the ethics of athletic scholarships, we have the age-old game of bidding in high school athletes going on directly under our noses. If there is any city where the high school stars are subjected to more college "offers," I haven't seen it.

The case of Richardson is an illustration. He and his dad were both attracted by the propositions made by Yale and Columbia as well as George Washington. According to all reports, George Washington contributes tuition and university fees, and if the boys live at the varsity house they get their books free of charge.

Many colleges go after the high school athletes with all the enthusiasm of a political party trying to lure a candidate to throw his hat in the ring. It is nothing for high officials to collaborate with coaches in putting the pressure on a boy and his family with alluring financial propositions.

Whedon and Chaimson also had several other colleges beckoning them toward the seats of higher learning. In fact, five Central players received personal letters from Carl Snavely, head football coach at North Carolina, but none as yet has decided to enter the Tarheel university. Whedon leaned strongly to Georgetown and Chaimson to Carolina, but the latter had no language credits to qualify him. Maryland also was bidding for the pair.

The Old Line school, however, has its share of Washington players already registered. Johnnie Jones, Central's All-High halfback, entered the fold earlier this month. Moe Schulman, Tech's All-High center, is lined up. So is Lee Nichols, Tech backfield man, while Francis Beamer, Roosevelt's big wingman, no sooner was graduated three weeks ago than he began playing center for the Maryland freshman basketball team.

Georgetown is doing very well for itself, also, what with Tommy Nolan, Harry Bassin, Sis Eisenstad, Tommy Keating and Gay Edelin attending classes on the Hilltop. Furthermore, Eastern's great basketball team is pretty well lined up for Georgetown. If Dope Dean, Chick Hollidge, Buddy Shaner, Bill Buckholtz and Red Scheible do not enter there in the fall, chalk up a big error for this observer.

Dean is reported to have been approached by N. Y. U. and has received overtures from Penn. But with Georgetown's basketball future as bright as any school's in the East, the Eastern boys are not averse to enrolling under Coach Freddy Mesmer. Catholic University is about the only school that seems to be missing out on local high school talent.

A flock of high school athletes are considering such "offers." I could name a dozen more quicker than you could say Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Personally, I think any athlete who does not take advantage of such an opportunity should go into politics, where his misjudgment should be perfectly at home. College educations don't grow on bushes, and as long as they grow on football fields or basketball courts the boys oughta pluck 'em.

In Short.

Jimmy Corcoran, Western High's All-High second baseman and quarterback, married Virginia Hall, former Western High student, just before returning to Notre Dame recently . . . Phil Maloney, former Western star, accompanied him (unmarried) . . . Devitt Prep has scheduled Mercersberg and Eastern High in football for next season . . . Bones Hamilton and Monk Moscrip, Stanford's football stars, the latter an All-American, were sent through Kiski Prep in Pennsylvania by Pittsburgh . . . then double-crossed Pitt by going to Stanford . . . Charlie Arnold, Central's lanky end, will take West Point exams next month . . . Vince Meenehan, Central center, is taking a post-graduate course . . . he will go to a Virginia prep school in the fall . . . Ollie Tipton, former Tech star, and ace of the Rinaldi Tailors basketball team, recently took unto himself a better half . . . Gonzaga High, which will have a great prep school eleven next fall, will play Central, Eastern, Tech, Roosevelt and Western . . . breaking Tech's long boycott of private school teams aside from Episcopal.

Old Line Ring Team Beats V.M.I., 7-1

Catholic U. Five Downs Maryland, 40 to 29, in Rough Game.

Continued from Page 1.

fensive over the remainder of the route.

Johnny Gormley tacked on Maryland's sixth and final point in actual combat when he decisioned Al Dulaney in the light-heavyweight bout. Gormley forced the fighting from the opening bell, hitting his rival with everything but an iron bar, to win as he pleased. Dulaney took a hard right flush on the button near the end of the final round, and wobbled precariously, but managed to remain upright until the final bell tolled.

In the last basketball game, Maryland got off to an early lead, but couldn't hold it in the face of the Cardinals' blistering counter-attack, and the two teams were deadlocked at 17-all at the half. Play speeded up to an even faster tempo in the second half and there was quite a bit of roughing, with honors about even in this respect.

Bernie Buscher, who scored 14 of Maryland's 17 points in the first half, got the Terps off in front with a foul and field goal immediately after the opening whistle, and the blundering Cardinals spent the remainder of the period chasing their hosts. They finally caught them, just before the gun spoke, thanks to the pot-shots of Hermie Schmarr and "Irish" Carroll.

Maryland exhibited a far superior brand of team play in the initial half, running off its plays as easily as it does in practice on the offense, and completely stopping opposition's attack with a highly effective zone defense. The Cardinals were awfully sloppy in the first period.

Buscher's unerring eye, however, was the most important factor in Maryland's drive. He was a constant threat when handling the ball and made every shot he attempted.

Cardinals Assume Lead.

The Cardinals came out for the second round greatly refreshed, in a savage mood and apparently fully enlightened as to Maryland's offense, and they soon held the upper hand. Sam Pagano and Zeke Brown gave them the lead, a 21-19 margin, with field goals at the outset of the period, and thereafter the Brookland boys were never seriously threatened.

With Schmarr and Brown looping the ball in from all angles and every conceivable position, Catholic prodded its advantage to 33-24, and although the Terps refused to give up the ghost their's was a losing cause.

Capt. Bernie Lieb was ejected on fouls late in the game—too late, in fact, for the ouster to be of any material aid to Maryland. Bill Adamaitis replaced him.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Waters.f	2	4	8	Schmarr.f	6	3	15
Buscher.f	6	2	14	Carroll.f	3	1	7
Wheeler.f	1	0	2	Lieb.c	1	1	3
Allen.f	1	0	2	Adamaitis.c	0	0	0
Willis.c	0	3	3	Pagano.g	0	2	2
Thomas.g	0	0	0	Brown.g	6	0	12
Keller.g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Proctor.

Colonial Frosh Rout Dewitt Prep, 61-20

The George Washington Freshmen chalked up their fifteenth basketball victory of the season yesterday in the G. W. gymnasium by soundly trouncing Devitt Prep, 61 to 20. Bob Faris, of the Frosh, led the scoring with 13 points.

Seeing early in the game that a rout was inevitable, Coach Roland Logan used every man on the freshman squad, but still the team averaged more than 5 points a man. The score at halftime was 31 to 10.

G.W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Devitt Prep.	G	FG	P
Faris.f	6	1	13	McKinney.f	2	0	4
Korsover.f	0	0	0	Waller.f	0	0	0
Brennan.f	0	0	0	Zinkevich.f	0	0	0
Bernstein.f	0	0	0	Hardy.c	0	0	0
Sampson.f	2	0	4	Patterson.g	0	1	1
Karp.f	4	0	8	Dietrich.g	0	0	0
Berum.c	1	2	4	Bell.g	2	0	4
Engle.c	3	0	6	Hayman.g	0	3	3
Collins.g	2	1	5				
Ban'ofski.g	2	0	4	Totals	7	6	20
Berenie.g	8	0	16				
Silkowitz.g	3	0	6				
Totals	28	5	61				

Referee—Walker.

Phenagling Marked Graham Plan's Vote

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—Strange, indeed, are the stories whispered following the adoption of the Graham plan at the recent meeting of the Southern Conference here. One of the most interesting is the one relating how Graham plan opponents were out-phenagled at the last moment.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of North Carolina University, may be in the dark regarding some phases of athletic activity but he left no doubt as to his political sagacity. When the plan was broached at the December gathering, opposition was immediate and rampant. So it was decided to delay action and an adjourned meeting was scheduled.

The adjourned meeting was theoretically set in February to allow everyone time to make a thorough study of the plan. Then a vote could be taken on the scheme's merits. But Dr. Graham did not let nature take its course. He called a meeting of college presidents in Richmond, got four of them on his side—he controlled the vote of Carolina and North Carolina State himself—and the vote was in the bag, just like that.

All of the delay to study the plan was thereby made useless.

College athletic directors were burned up, to put it mildly. Coaches for once grew inarticulate. But men who figure out involved gridiron tactics were not at a loss very long. They promptly set about for some skullduggery of their own. They looked the situation over, seeking to find just one college president who would change his mind.

If they could locate one, that would make the vote a 5-5 proposition and of course, the plan would be thrown out. Finally the word went around that a college president had been located who had changed his mind. His athletic staff talked to him, he saw how idealistic the Graham plan was, and he was reported ready to vote "No" at the conference meeting.

"But don't say anything about it in advance," implored opponents of the plan. "That would give the Graham boys a chance to check up again. Just let it ride—and the plan will be defeated on a tie vote."

Perhaps the scheme leaked out. No one will ever know, but it is certain that the "weak" president did not change his mind as anticipated. Considerable pressure was brought to bear on him but most of his faculty backed his stand.

Thus, out-phenagled at the beginning, the Graham plan opponents were also out-phenagled at the last gasp.

W.&L. Matmen Bow to Navy, 16 to 12

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—Winning every other bout, a powerful Naval Academy wrestling team today scored a surprising 16-to-12 victory over the highly-rated and undefeated Washington and Lee grapplers.

The Middies, who have held a jinx over the Generals on the mat since 1930, handing them their lone defeat and tie suffered since that time, proved that they still hold a hoodoo over the Lexingtonians.

The Virginians, sporting four Southern Conference champions and undefeated thus far with overwhelming vicories in which their opponents went scoreless, fell before the Middies through inability to register falls.

The Summary.

118-pound class—Dick Rodgers (Navy) defeated Jack Evans by fall with hammer lock and half nelson in 5:15.

126-pound class—Roland Thomas (W. and L.) defeated Bud Masters by time advantage of 4:30.

135-pound class—Logan Cresap (Navy) defeated Dave Basile by time advantage of 2:13.

145-pound class—Glenn Shivley (W. and L.) defeated Jack Kleiss by time advantage of 7:51.

155-pound class—Steve Mann (Navy) defeated Carl Arenz by fall with a bar and chancery in 5:41.

165-pound class—Ed Seitz (W. and L.) defeated Jack Hunter by time advantage of 3:31.

175-pound class—Sully Vogel (Navy) defeated Marty Kaplan by referee's decision in the extra period.

Heavyweight class—Hugh Bonino (W. and L.) defeated Butch Player by time advantage of 6:20.

Referee—Harold Phillips (Lehigh). Time of bouts—Ten minutes.

3 Former Classmates Head College Groups

It is quite a coincidence that three members of the class of 1932, of Sherwood High School, are presidents of the women's athletic associations of their respective colleges.

They are Katharine Trundle, junior at Northwestern; June Barnsley, Maryland senior, and Margaret Lansdale, senior at Western Maryland. All three girls star in hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball and baseball.

Weak-Hitting Danville Rookie Will Get Chance With Pirates

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—A baseball rookie who has hardly hit the size of his hat and whose fielding average might qualify him for the Butterfly League is going to get a chance with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His name is Johnny Barkley, 19-year-old third baseman of the Danville team of the Bi-State League, and he gets his big league tryout on the recommendation of Carleton (Moley) Molesworth.

For 20 years Molesworth has been touring the "horse-and-buggy" circuits for talent. Some of the stars he brought to major league baseball are:

Pie Traynor, Johnny Morrison, Lefty Grimm, Clyde Barnhart, Cy Blanton, Pep Young, Rolly Hemsley, Whitey Glazner, Johnny Gooch and Tony Piet.

So President Bill Benswanger and Manager Traynor were quick to O. K. the purchase of the Danville recruit, even after they looked at his averages.

He hit .240 out West and fielded .857, but Molesworth doesn't go by figures. Barkley is a 6-footer, weighs 162 and is a native of Childress, Tex.

Pirate fans recall that Joe Cronin was dropped by the Pittsburgh club in his recruit days and developed into a great shortstop with other clubs.

Scout Molesworth found Rolly Hemsley playing ball in the Blue Ridge League after quitting work in the coal mines. He studied him after other scouts passed him up and signed him. Hemsley is now regarded as a great catcher.

As manager of the Birmingham Club in the Southern Association, he approved deals that sent Morrison, Gooch, Glazner, Barnhart and Grimm to the Buccaneers.

President Benswanger himself helped "discover" Blanton through the little card index on his desk, in which he keeps the records of promising recruits from year to year. He sent Molesworth to look him over, and the scout bought him in a hurry.

Now, Molesworth is willing to wager his latest recruit, Steamer Struss, formerly of Peoria, Little Rock and Kansas City, will make the grade in the majors. He comes to the Pirates' training camp this spring.

As for Barkley, he probably will be farmed out to the minors for a couple years but Molesworth predicts he is a comer.

The scout, 40, and quiet as a sphinx, lives at Frederick, Md. He will be on the job again soon.

He likely will be sitting in the wooden bleachers at some class D league town, his identity never known to the players on the field who undergo his study.

Navy's Boxers Bow, 5-3, to Penn State

Lions Break 15-Year Jinx; Ferrara Is Beaten by Richter in Finale.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—Fired by determination to break a 15-year Navy jinx, Penn State's sturdy boxers tonight ended the hoodoo by trouncing the gallant Naval Academy boxers, 5 to 3, as 4,500 fight fans saw the Nittany Lions register their first victory over the Middies after a long boxing rivalry between the two institutions.

The Lions, led by Capt. Russell Criswell, Louis Ritzie and Izzie Richter, registered their initial triumph over the Tar fighters since 1920, when the athletic relationship began. Until tonight, Penn State was able only to hold the Sailors to a 3-to-3 draw in 1928.

With Navy trailing, 4 to 3, with the heavyweight class on tap, the Academy ended its home season with Richter's stinging victory over Maurice (Duke) Ferrara, reputed to be the strongest Midshipman at the Academy.

Capt. Criswell Wins.

Capt. Russell Criswell of Penn State won his third match of the season, a decision over Midshipman G. P. Carroll in the 115-pound class. Criswell, intercollegiate champion for two years, had won his other two bouts this year by knockouts.

The Penn State captain had an easy edge in all of the three rounds but was unable to put over a finishing blow. Just before the gong ending the second round, he sent Carroll to the floor with a hard right to the head.

Richter, fast Penn State heavyweight, gave the match to the Lions when he pounded out a bloody decision over Maurice (Duke) Ferrara, Navy tackle, who stood up to three rounds of hard slugging and was ready for more.

It was one of the best bouts seen in the Navy gym for years and Richter won in a walkaway, but could not down the tenacious Navy heavyweight.

The Summary.

115-pound class—Capt. Criswell (Penn State) defeated Carroll by decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Hemenway (Navy) defeated R. Donato by decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Goodman (Penn State) defeated Blitch by decision, three rounds.

145-pound class—Price (Navy) defeated Flenniken by decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—S. Donato (Penn State) defeated Luby by decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Ritzie (Penn State) defeated Smith by decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Giffen (Navy) defeated Sawchak by decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Richter (Penn State) defeated Ferrara by decision, three rounds.

Referee — Frank McCracken (Philadelphia). Judges—Dr. John A. Lukas (New York) and Dr. Harold Davis (Trenton, N. J.).

Lions Swamp Navy Five, 40 to 24

By a Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—Columbia University, exhibiting a fast offense behind a close guarding defense which has them on top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, today soundly trounced a downtrodden Naval Academy quintet, 40 to 24, as 3,000 saw the Middies lose their sixth and final cage contest at Annapolis.

The Columbia Lions, undefeated in league competition, outclassed the Middie cagers in both halves, flashing championship form in all departments of play. The New Yorkers, a fast-breaking, accurate-passing and dead-shooting contingent, held the lead throughout with exception of the first six minutes.

Columbia, forcing openings for shots by passing and cutting in beneath the basket, took 48 shots and sank 15. Navy, staging a gallant but losing battle, could neither pass accurately nor find the hoop, sinking only 7 out of 48 tosses.

Columbia.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Crowley.rf	3	0	6	Schnieder.rf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robinson.rf	0	0	0	Rindskoff.rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolff.lf	1	1	3	Pike.rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Genzem'ler.lf	1	0	2	Krogh.rf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey.c	5	1	11	McFarland.lf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brescia.c	0	0	0	Shamer.c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash.rg	4	4	12	Pellows.rg	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vollmer.rg	0	0	0	Ingram.lg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pearce.lg	0	0	0				
O'Brien.lg	1	4	6	Totals	7	10	24
Totals	15	10	40				

Referee—Bolster (Pittsburgh). Umpire—Kennedy (E. I. C. A.).

S. E. Community Pace Set by Eagle Quintet

Anacostia Eagles, one of the oldest teams playing at Hine Junior High in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League, started off with a bang in the second round of play in Section B by winning four straight games. Congress Heights is still leading in Section A, with six victories and two defeats, with the Trojans a close second, having won six and lost three.

The Ramblers, admitted into competition in Section A, are composed of ex-college stars employed in the United States Supreme Court Building. Several members of their squad were all-State and all-Conference stars from the Western States. They will be required to face a hard test to complete their schedule in order to play the many games to even up with the other teams in the series.

This Week's Schedule.

Tomorrow night—7:15, N.E. Business Men vs. G. P. O.; 8:15, Ramblers vs. a team from Eastern High School. Tuesday—7:15, Navy Yard vs. Congress Heights; 8:15, Epworth Methodists vs. O'Donnell's Restaurant; 9:15, S.E. Eagles vs. Ramblers. Wednesday—7:15, Shamrocks vs. Swans; 8:15, G. P. O. vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Trojans vs. Congress Heights. Thursday—7:15, Marvin Methodists vs. N.E. Business Men; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. G. P. O.; 9:15, Navy Yard vs. Trojans. Friday—8 p. m., Eighth Street Business Men vs. Anacostia; 9:00, Congress Heights vs. Eagles.

'C' Club to Meet.

Early harbingers of spring sports were noticeable yesterday in announcement by the Central High "C" Club of a meeting to be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Henry King, 1779 Lanier place northwest. Purpose is to discuss plans and appoint committees for the 1936 Central "C" Club track and field meet at Central Stadium.

Scott Confident He Can Defeat Cool in Bout Here Tomorrow

Texan Wants To Move to Capital

Regaining Lost Weight; Recently Beat Rivers in Baltimore.

HOWARD SCOTT, angular Texas lightweight, will get his last chance in Washington tomorrow night when he faces Eddie Cool, Philadelphia's fighting Irishman, in a ten-round scheduled feature. The Kid's last chance is more than a tough assignment; it is a well-nigh impossible one, but, so anxious is Scott to prove to Washington that he is a good fighter that he accepted with alacrity when offered the opportunity of opposing the clever little fist flinger from Philadelphia.

Scott is confident that he can defeat Cool, who comes here ranked as fifth among the world's lightweights and boasting a record almost as good as Tony Canzoneri's.

Recently Beat Rivers.

"I have a chance to fight in Baltimore for a $500 guarantee," says Howard, who became somewhat of a man of the hour in Baltimore by recently beating Joe Rivers there. "I would rather establish myself here because I want to bring my family here—and can't until I get going right. After that, then I can take care of the Baltimore business, but Washington comes first."

That Scott's confidence may not be displaced is shown by the remarkable manner in which he has been regaining the lost weight which was a distinct handicap to him in his first two contests here.

Scott fought and defeated Eddie Burl in his first appearance here, in which he weighed only 124½ pounds. Howard attributed his failure to stop Burl to the poundage, several pounds under the weight he had carried into Texas rings with him.

Next on the list came Johnny DeFoe, of New York. Scott weighed only 125½ for DeFoe, but was doing all right until a punch or unintentional butt opened a deep cut over his left eye, necessitating the stopping of the contest.

In Baltimore, Scott achieved a tonnage of 132—and soundly trounced California Joe Rivers, one of the best lightweights in these parts. Right at the present time he weighs 135½ pounds and expects to scale between 134 and 135 pounds—his best fighting weight—for the Cool encounter.

Just Another Fight.

To Cool this contest will be just another fight, not to be mentioned in the same breath with some of his encounters in which he has beaten such luminaries as Harry Dublinsky, Tony Falco, Benny Bass and many others.

One of the finest preliminary cards ever offered here will bolster the main event. In a semifinal booked for eight rounds, Bob Wilson will tackle Tony Amorosa, the Richmond lad who stole last week's show. Wilson, for a long time the best drawing card in the District, is seeking to punch his way to a commanding position in local rings.

A six-round preliminary will bring together two welterweight rivals in Red Tucker and Cary Wright. In a brace of fours, Joe Doty will meet Norman Cohen and Joe McDougall will tackle Jim Lamar.

Wynne Selected For Major Trial

Continued from Page 1.

All you have to do is show the goods and the club'll take care of the rest.

"Believe me," the Nats' pilot continued, obviously impressed by the boy's appearance and his impressive record. "we're certainly going to give you every chance in the world."

Unbeknown to Wynne, Manager Harris further showed his interest in his new protege by inquiring carefully into the youth's past.

"Is he fast," he wanted to know. "How does he hit? Can he throw?"

One answer after another was fired back with increasing effect upon Harris. He was told that Wynne was so fast he was All-High end in football for two straight years—1933 and '34. He was told that six colleges—North Carolina, Georgetown, Catholic University, George Washington, Clemson and Maryland—had offered Wynne attractive athletic scholarships.

He was informed that Wynne hit .600 in the inter-high series in '34, hit close to .400 for Blue Flame, .469 for NRA Blue Eagles and .423 for Majestic in sandlot ranks—is considered the city's best sandlot catcher, a hitter second to none and a thrower whose rifle pegs make stealing a base more or less suicidal.

To say that Harris was impressed through and through by Wynne's recommendations is putting it mildly. Harris volunteered as much himself.

Frank R. (Huck) Wynne, was better known as a whale of a football player than a baseball star until a couple of years ago. He played center for Western for two years, and end for two more years, becoming one of the city's outstanding schoolboy wingmen of the past decade. He was elected both baseball and football captain.

Playing last season, he caught against the fastest teams in this part of the country—such clubs as West Point, Culpeper, Front Royal and Newport News—virtual minor league teams, hitting .423 against that opposition.

Wynne was selected over such well-known players as Dick Nichols, of the Silver Spring Giants; Frank Baroni, of the Hibbs Bankers League Club; Brother Love, of the Departmental League, Ernie Boggs, of the Federal League; Tack Ensor, Lou Mathias, Layman McAvoy, Frog Robey and Lefty Jewett.

He is considered the tops of the city's catchers, including such able receivers as Fee Collier, of the Heurichs; Earl Bo man, of Palais Royal and Ballston; Herman Xaner, Miller Furniture; Charlie Torice, of Improvement Division; Lou Mathias, of Capital Transit, and Knocky Thomas, of Kann's Store.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13, 1947.—"The King is Dead, Long Live the King!"

Joe Louis, "The Invincible," monarch of all he surveyed in the fighting pit for 11 years, came to the end of his unprecedented reign tonight as he was slapped about with reckless abandon for 15 rounds by Young Jack Jeffries, a tantalizing, carefree heavyweight who entered the startling affray on the short end of 7 to 1 wagering odds.

A capacity crowd of 150,000 jammed every nook and cranny of the massive Mike Jacobs Stadium and millions more viewed the stunning upset by television, their interest roused more by the prospect of seeing King Louis lead another lamb to slaughter than by the unexpected sight that met their eyes.

Louis' Old Legs Fail.

Those on the scene of battle sat in dazed silence as the youthful new champion punched Killer Joe's face into a puffy mess of brown flesh and blood. Hardly a sound was heard from the monstrous assemblage, as, for round after round, Louis' tired old legs failed to carry him within firing distance of the aggravating whirling dervish that was Jeffries.

Only subdued gasps of excitement could be heard as, for round, after round, the winner kept poking into Louis' face a light left that was effective only as drops of water are effective in wearing away a stone. The crowd was too stunned to roar even when Jeffries unleashed those occasional hard right crosses to the face which frequently sent the former champion back on his heels.

Thus it was that the man who in 1935 had plowed through every opponent tossed in his path and one year later climaxed his career by beating the then champion, Jim Braddock, into a cowed, quivering mass of wrecked humanity, passed into the limbo of former heavyweight champions.

Knew Every Trick.

Louis' defeat, seen in retrospect, seems Oh, so simple, even inevitable. The greatest heavyweight the world ever has known went down to defeat partly because he was no longer the greatest heavyweight the world ever has known and partly because his conqueror by nature was equipped to best him and by training knew every trick that might befuddle and bewilder the Brown Bomber.

The boredom of years of ring campaigning was on Louis as he entered the ring. Not alone in his expression, which was even more jaded than usual, but in his very physical being. As he slouched into the ring the spring was gone from those mervelous legs which had carried him relentlessly toward so many victims. An indication of the natural obesity, which for years has been a more ominous enemy than any man he ever faced before in the ring, was about Louis' waistline. His eyes, which usualy flashed venomously under the ring lamps, were lack-luster and the eyes of a bored man of the world.

Fails to Respond.

As early as the first round, the finish of Joe Louis as heavyweight champion was written for those who would see. The murderous fists with which he flailed his way to the highest peak of the ring world did not lash out with the uncanny speed that was theirs for so many years. The underpinning that had shuffled Joe always forward into the firing line did not respond with the smoothness and grace that had been theirs.

Jeffries fought the perfect battle—a battle that might have bothered King Louis in his hey-day. Never for even a split second was he stationary, but always whirling, sidestepping, backing out of danger, or bobbing and weaving his way out of harm. Never for a moment did Jeffries stop pecking, pecking away at the person of the monarch he was dethroning. Never for a moment did he give the tired person of Louis respite from the fast pace he set from the very beginning.

Wastes No Time.

Jeffries wasted no time getting down to business in the first round as he whirled from his corner like a waterspout, popping the surprised Louis on the head with a left, right, left, right and goodness knows how many more lefts and rights. A sneer crept over Joe's face and he charged in with both hands spitting knockouts. Jeffries bobbed cooly under the attack, shooting two lefts from a crouch as he weaved out of the firing line. Jeffries had acquired an imposing margin of points in the first round, but the crowd refused to believe they were seeing history in the making.

Every round thereafter was almost a repetition of the first, with Jeffries piling up points and gradually pounding Joe lop-sided. In the fourth round Louis' right eye began to close. By the sixth, it was a mere slit and the left was folding up like a morning glory. In the eighth, Louis' mouth was split wide open by a smashing right cross. Before the tenth it was impossible to distinguish Joe's features, let alone tally the damage that was being inflicted by specific blows.

Louis Exhausted.

Louis never was on the verge of a knockout from any single punch, but after the tenth round seemed destined to fall from the sheer number of Jeffries' blows and his own exhaustion. That he did not collapse is a tribute to his own courage and determination to bow out of the picture still on his feet as had another great heavyweight who preceded him to fame—Jack Dempsey.

Jeffries had hardly a mark on his person as he greeted the press after the contest. A rope burn seared across his back and a tiny knot had been raised near his left temple, but otherwise he was as fresh as when the shambles began.

"I am proud to be the man to beat a great fighter like Joe Louis," said the new champion who just a few years ago was fighting unheralded and unsung in Middle Western rings. "I hope I shall be as great a credit to the ring and my race as Joe Louis has been to the profession and to his people."

"I'm glad it's all over," said Joe as his handlers worked over his bruises and cuts in his dressing room. "This being champion is not all beer and skittles and I would have given up the title years ago if it hadn't been for the good I was able to do as champion. Now that I am no longer title-holder I can take some of those trips Marva and I have been planning with the twins for all these years."

Mrs. Hill Takes Nassau Golf Title

Peggy Wattles Defeated by 1 Up in 36 Holes.

By the Associated Press.

Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 15.—Rallying to win the last four holes in a row and wipe out her young opponent's commanding lead, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, today captured the British Colonial Women's Golf Tournament, defeating Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, N. Y., one up in 36 holes.

Striving mightily to stave off defeat, Miss Wattles paced the veteran linkswoman on the deciding hole but conceded the match when her long putt for a halve failed to drop. Mrs. Hill's ball then was a foot from the cup.

They went into the final 18 with Mrs. Hill holding a one-hole advantage, which Miss Wattles promptly erased by winning four of the next five holes to go three up on her opponent.

Miss Wattles' lead stood at three up as the finalists reached the thirty-first hole, but she weakened before Mrs. Hill's rally. They halved the thirty-second, and the veteran forged ahead, taking the next four holes and the match.

Speed Racing Board Meets in New York

Automobile racing's national governing body, the contest board of the American Automobile Association, will meet in annual session today in New York City at the New Yorker Hotel, it was announced at the organization's headquarters here by Ted Allen, secretary.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous aviation ace and chairman of the contest board, will open the important meeting at 10 a. m. and throughout the day 16 nationally prominent figures in the sports and automotive world will review racing problems.

While definite rules changes were not slated yesterday, it was indicated that today's meeting would become one of the most important of recent years.

Tickets on Sale.

Four thousand tickets for the Georgetown-Maryland basketball game, which will be played Friday night at Tech High School, will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Georgetown athletic office and A. G. Spalding Bros. Sports store. When this supply is exhausted no more tickets will be sold. The price is $1, tax included.

Washington Y Downs Hagerstown Matmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 15.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. wrestling team tonight won its third consecutive match, defeating the Hagerstown Y. team, 21 to 9. The bout between Blazer, former University of Tennessee student in the 155-pound class for Washington, and Halpern, formerly of Washington and Lee, was outstanding. Myers, Hagerstown, surprised in the unlimited class by defeating Capt. Ackerman, Washington, despite a 15-pound disadvantage.

The Summary.

118-pounds—Brewerton (W.) won from Anderson (H.) by fall, in 4:40.
125 pounds—Wright (W.) won from Shank (H.), time advantage 3:48.
135 pounds—Lewis (W.) won from Boone (H.) in 5:30.
145 pounds—Scott (W.) won from Daub (H.) by fall, in 2:40.
155 pounds—Halpern (H.) won from Blazer (W.), time advantage, 8:20.
165 pounds—Shafer (H.) won from Rapp (W.), time advantage, 5:23.
175 pounds—Fincke (W.) won from Erickson (H.), time advantage, 8:50.
Unlimited—Myers (H.) won from Ackerman (W.), time advantage, 6:04.

C. U. Victory in the Making

Post Staff Photo.

Leo Katalinas, Cardinals' heavyweight, showing the way to Frank Patrick, of Pittsburgh in last night's bout at the Brookland school.

C. U. Ringmen Trounce Pitt By 7 to 1

Many Battles Are Close; Joe Bunsa Is Only K. O. Winner.

Continued from Page 1.

except the officials, who voted for the Pittsburgh performer.

Misenhelter fought from a squatty crouch from which he fired a steady barrage of rights and lefts from bell to bell. The Cardinal clouter had Paslowski groggy and ready to bite the dust several times in each round. Al finally did sit down just at the final bell as a left-hook exploded in his face.

The score was made 2-to-1 in favor of C. U. when in the 135-pound class Carmen LeSalle outfought Abe Konick in a rough and tumble contest. The bout was marked by frequent toe-to-toe exchanges, which the official deciders seemed to think were won by the C. U. representative.

Freddy Mix danced his way to a clean-cut victory over Ray Tomarelli in the welterweight bout. Mix boxed carefully throughout, stabbing the Panther punch-pusher with a highly educated left hook and moving smoothly around the ring from bell to bell.

Joe Bunsa gave C. U. a 4-to-1 lead by scoring a secound-round technical knockout over Herb Cummings in the 155-pound class. Joe belabored Herb unmercifully with left hooks to the head throughout the first round. In the second the free-wheeling Cardinal clubber unleashed both hands and had the Pittsburgh lad so badly battered and wobbly after 47 seconds that Referee Denny Hughes was forced to stop the slaughter.

Sully Greco soundly outscored Art Leonard in the middleweight bout. Leonard scored heavily in the second round by virtue of stiff rights to the chin, but he was punched around in the first and third rounds to lose the bout without doubt.

Rydzewski Triumphs.

Fred Rydzewski continued the C. U. winning streak by soundly trouncing Leon Linderman in the light heavyweight bout. The tall blonde Lindy could not decide whether he was southpaw or right-hander, but he was not able to cope with the clever Rydzewski no matter which stance he took.

Leo Katalinas scored handily over Frank Patrick in the heavyweight division. Built close to the ground Patrick was at all times a threat and a very willing threat until the closing seconds when Larruping Leo's ponderous punching slowed him down to a walk.

The Summary.

115-pound class—Guinan (Catholic) outpointed Vogel.
125-pound class—Paslowski (Pittsburgh) outpointed Misenhelter.
135-pound class—LaSalle (Catholic) outpointed Konick.
145-pound class—Mix (Catholic) outpointed Tomarelli.
155-pound class—Bunsa (Catholic) won by technical knockout over Max Cummings in 47 seconds of second round.
165-pound class—Greco (Catholic) outpointed Leonard.
175-pound class—Ridzewski (Catholic) outpointed Linderman.
Unlimited — Katalinas (Catholic) outpointed Patrick.

Hockey.

Harvard, 5; Yale, 2.
Williams, 4; Army, 0.

Colonials Face 'Finest Star' Tomorrow

Backus, of Westminster, Voted Best Man to Vie at Garden.

WESTMINSTER'S invasion of Washington tomorrow night for the express purpose of meeting George Washington in basketball will give the sports-loving public, particularly those who prefer their athletes with a dash of color, an opportunity of gazing on the person of Paul Backus, one of the game's most widely publicized athletes, in the flesh.

Off hand, the name Backus may not mean much to the average fan. There are only four Backuses in the telephone directory—Bertha, Bertie, Gordon and Vera—and so far as we know none of them plays basketball. If they do, they probably are not quite as good as Paul, who may be a distant relation.

Ejected From Team.

The Backus in question is the lad who caused a furore among Westminster's indigent students earlier in the season when he went and got himself ejected from the quintet by special order of the faculty. Just exactly why relations between the team and Paul were severed has never been agreed on, but the reason usually advanced was studies.

But no sooner had Backus turned in his suit than the students up and said that no Backus on the team no students in the classrooms. No students in the classroom made it very embarrassing to the faculty and extremely unprofitable to the college, so Paul was restored to good graces pronto. Westminster opponents have regretted the move since. The reason is obvious.

Backus won the center position from Wes Bennet, who stands 6 feet 4 inches tall, an inch taller than Backus, and who was voted the best player to appear in Madison Square Garden last winter. If you recall, some pretty good teams and topnotch men appeared at the Garden.

Backus fits the description "human beanpole", perfectly, as his long, lean frame, weighs only 160-pounds. He is as rough as the rules permit on the court, and delights in making one-hand circus shots that usually find the mark. He throws the ball with the ease of throwing a baseball, and constantly reminds the opposition of its mistakes. In a word, the boys and girls of Westminster think he's a bird.

Hyattsville to Battle Mt. Rainier Tuesday

The coaches of Hyattsville and Mount Rainier high schools have agreed to rearrange their schedules so as to represent Prince Georges County in the Metropolitan Basketball Tournament. This game was previously scheduled for Friday of this week, but has been changed to Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Hyattsville Armory.

In the first encounter of the present series Hyattsville defeated Mount Rainier, 37 to 33, in an overtime battle on the Mount's floor which at one time the boys from the District Line were leading, 22 to 11. If the Mounts win Tuesday this would necessitate a third game to be played Thursday on a neutral floor.

Down the Fairway . .

HAVING had a taste of the good old Florida sunshine, its swimming and its golf courses, we are more than pleased to have a young lady who is golfing down thar take over the rostrum today. We're getting lazy. We wanna go back to the land of crocodiles, flamingoes and, above all, beautiful golf courses.

Helen Dettweiler, 19-year-old Congressional Country Club golf star, who confesses she has ambitions to become a writer, does a column for us from Miami. Helen's been down thar for more than six weeks, has golfed daily, played in numerous tournaments, fraternized with the big-shot women golfers and picked up some valuable pointers on the game.

The young lady's observations are interesting. We hope you'll like 'em.—DAVE HERMAN.

By Helen Dettweiler,

A Particular Correspondent.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 15.—Well, here we are, down in the Southland of sunshine, away from the ice and snow, enjoying perfect weather for golf, and most of the golf down this way is perfect, too. In this particular Miami-Biltmore tournament there was an entry of 108. It was a fast field that teed off on Tuesday morning. Such outstanding stars as Jean Bauer, 1935 winner; Maureen Orcutt Crews, Patty Berg, Opal Hill, Lucille Robinson, Marian Miley, Ellainae Williams, Marion Turpie Lake, Peggy Wattles and Frances Owen were out to give Old Man Par a sound trouncing.

Miss Dettweiler.

Patty, as you know, licked him by two shots, turning in a truly remarkable 39—41—80. That youngster is really a sensation. She knows every shot there be, and what is more, knows how to play each one. I'll tell more about her later. Right now I'm planning a short resume of the tournament. Other qualifying scores were Ella Mae Williams, 83; Mrs. Hill, 87; Marion Miley 88; Frances Owen, 91, and Jean Bauer, 91. That completes most of the major scores—and that 91 of Jean's was really a bad break. Day before she had toured the long layout in 77, but on qualifying day her putter just wouldn't work. Also a disastrous 8 on the ninth hole accounted for four extra strokes.

Well, a score of 99 made the first flight, and Wednesday morning found all contestants eager for battle. There was only one mild upset—the defeat of Peggy Wattles. All of the other favorites advanced quite easily.

Thursday evening I watched the feature match between Jean Bauer and Maureen Orcutt Crews. It was a desperately fought battle that saw Jean up all the way to the sixteenth. Both were playing excellent golf, Jean commanding a slight edge. A 4-foot putt that hung on the lip of the cup of the fourteenth really, I believe, turned the tide and meant the match. Mrs. Crews had missed a 6-footer, and laid Miss Bauer a partial stymie. It could have been negotiated, and was, but the ball refused to drop into the cup. Another putt of Jean's on the seventeenth rimmed the cup, and on the eighteenth a long one stopped just inches from the hole. And so Maureen, after being down all the way, came through with a hard-earned 1-up victory.

* * * *

THERE was another thrilling match that morning—Opal Hill, that grand veteran, negotiated the first nine in a truly remarkable 37, just 2 over men's par, and then on the tenth hole dropped a 4 to defeat her opponent, Mrs. Joe Bydolek, by the lopsided margin of 10 and 8. "I just couldn't miss a thing," Opal told me later. "Approaches and putts all went in." Or, as Marion Lake expressed it, "That ball just seemed to have eyes."

The only real upset was that of Ellainae Williams, who lost to Mrs. Leon Solomon, 3 and 2.

Another match had to be played in the afternoon, and the favorites continued their steady golf. A large gallery was following Patty Berg's match, and most of them were pulling for the youngster. At the fourteenth Patty was 1 up on Miss Annenberg, and at the fifteenth she had apparently increased her advantage to 2 up. She began to measure her putt, and, unknowingly, stepped in its line. Miss Annenberg called the hole. As the gallery booed the move, Patty burst into tears. She didn't realize what she had done. She steadied herself, though, and, after halving the sixteenth, won the seventeenth and eighteenth for a complete victory.

The semifinals promised to be truly exciting, and were! I watched Patty and Opal Hill most of the way, but every so often rushed back to see how the other match was coming along.

After the first two holes Patty was 2 down to Opal Hill. At five she was 3 down. She walked over to me and said, "You know, I can't understand it. I can't drop my putts—and putting is the best part of my game. I think I'm jabbing. I'll start taking it easy."

* * * *

WELL, Patty seemed to have solved her own problem, for she took the next five holes, and did well until she came to the fifteenth. Here she missed a very short putt, and lost the hole. When her trap shot failed on the seventeenth the match was squared. On they went to the eighteenth. When Mrs. Hill's third shot found a trap, it was all over but the shouting—for Patty won with a 5 for a close 1-up decision.

Marion Miley won the seventeenth from Maureen Orcutt when the latter's ball landed in a trap. So they, too, started for the eighteenth all even. When they reached the green Marion laid Maureen a dead stymie, and, while Maureen was trying to figure out her play, a very unsportsmanlike gallery laughed at her predicament. I'm sure this titter unnerved her, and she failed to negotiate the stymie, losing the match by 1 up.

Thus the finals found two youthful shotmakers battling for supremacy. It rained the whole day. From a drizzle in the morning it settled into a steady downpour in the afternoon. Both Patty and Marion, a bit tired, fought doggedly all morning, and by the end of the eighteenth Marion had a slight 1-up edge. Patty seemed to settle down after lunch, and won the first hole of the afternoon. The second was halved, and on the third Marion drove out of bounds, this costing her the hole. The twenty-seventh hole finally found Patty 3 up, and on the short fourteenth a beautifully played tee shot, which landed about 10 feet from the pin, increased her lead to 4 up. The next and final hole of the match was halved, and Patty had a new championship under her belt.

A Few Thumbnail Sketches.

JEAN BAUER—Rightfully named a "Diana of the Fairway" . . . a beautiful golf swing and a combination of cool-headedness and steadiness . . . a keen sense of humor and wit, even during a serious moment . . . a charming giggle that could be hers alone . . . above everything, a good sport always.

Opal Hill—A veteran . . . a rightfully feared match player . . . steady, unbeatable approacher and putter . . . and a charming friend to everyone she meets.

Patty Berg—Every inch a golfer . . . an amazing analytic mind for one so young . . . a gracious youngster . . . a very good winner (which it isn't always to be) . . . not in the least conceited . . . a future champion of champions.

Marion Miley—Hers is the perfect swing . . . a ready smile for all . . . a good golfing disposition . . . you know she is a golfer the moment you meet her . . not too serious, or else she could be almost unbeatable.

Maureen Orcutt Crews—A most capable golfer . . . a serious threat in any tournament . . . a powerful swing combined with excellent form . . . a peach of a person . . . hasn't had the breaks she deserved, but when she does get 'em—watch out!

Lucille Robinson—An ace of the fairways . . . has the ability to smother the pick of the field . . . the "perfect lady" of golf . . . a smile and a word of cheer for even the least . . . one of the best.

3 Court Games Top Week's Program

G. U.-Maryland Duel Is, One of Highlights; 12 Events in All.

THREE topnotch court attractions feature the week's 12-event collegiate sports card, with all of the District's big four quintets participating in the firing.

George Washington figures prominently in the program, opening tomorrow night at Tech High School against Westminster, and closing with a two-day invasion of New York over the week-end that will see the Colonials pitted against two of the big town's best, Long Island and St. John's of Brooklyn.

But Georgetown's second annual duel with Maryland, which should pack Tech High School's gym to its 4,000 capacity, can not be wholly overlooked. This will be another of those bloody battles, figuratively if not literally speaking, and will be well worth the price of admission.

C. U. Faces St. Thomas.

Catholic University's big five figures in the proceedings by virtue of its game with St. Thomas College, of Scranton, which fills a void in the schedule Thursday night. The Pennsylvanian kicked the sawdust out of the Cards on their home court several weeks ago, but Capt. Bernie Lieb and his mates will be better prepared for their guests this time.

In boxing Maryland climaxes several months of preparation for the annual Southern Conference tournament by meeting Army at West Point, while Catholic University's clouters get a well-earned rest until the first Saturday in March. In all, seven events will be available for home consumption.

Other Contests.

Other events of more than passing interest are Maryland's basketball game with Johns Hopkins at College Park Wednesday; Gallaudet's battle with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Kendall Green, Friday, and American University's duel with Bridgewater on the Eagles' court.

George Washington's natators also will be busy, inasmuch as they are down for a duel meet with Virginia at Charlottesville Friday.

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Westminster at Tech High School, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Maryland vs. Washington College, at Chestertown.

American University vs. St. John's of Annapolis, at American U., 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins, at College Park, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Catholic University vs. St. Thomas, at Brookland, 8:30 o'clock.

George Washington vs. St. John's of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.

Friday.

Georgetown vs. Maryland, at Tech High School, 8:30 o'clock.

Gallaudet vs. Phil. College of Osteopathy, at Kendall Green, 8 o'clock.

George Washington vs. Virginia (swimming), at Charlottesville.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Army (boxing), at West Point.

American University vs. Bridgewater, at American U., 8 o'clock.

Cunningham Loses To Gene Venzke

Continued from Page 1.

sprinted to his first triumph of the season in a hair-raising finish to the 60-yard dash.

Peacock caught the eye of the judges as the four finalists, racing like a four-horse team all the way down the board straightaway, hit the tape less than a foot apart. The Negro was adjudged the winner by an eyelash over the season's "white hope," curly-haired Ed Siegel, of New York, who met his first defeat in nine consecutive sprinting starts.

Third place went to Ben Johnson, Columbia Negro, making his first start of the indoor campaign, with Marty Glickman, Syracuse freshman, fourth man in the blanket finish.

Big Jack Torrance, 300-pound Baton Rouge, La., policeman and world record-holder at shot-putting, suffered his second defeat of the indoor season tonight at the hands of "Dimmy" Zaitz, of Boston College.

Torrance disappointed a crowd of 13,000 at the New York A. C. meet by failing to do anything extraordinary. The 300-pound former Louisiana State star, who has achieved 57 feet 1 inch outdoors, could do no better than 51 feet 7 inches.

This was more than a foot short of Zaitz's winning mark of 52 feet, 7½ inches, the best he has ever done, indoors or out, and only 5 inches under Torrance's world indoor mark made at Charlotte, N. C., last winter.

U. S. Clerks to Stage Table Tennis Tourney

The first annual Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament will get under way at the District courts on February 28 and continue through March 1, it was announced last night. Events include men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Entries in all divisions will be accepted by Abraham Chasanow, care of Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, until noon on February 27.

S. M. U. Names Coach.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15 (AP).—Charles Trigg, a Southern Methodist University football star nearly a decade ago, was named line coach today of his Alma Mater's squad. He formerly was Freshman coach. The Methodists were undefeated in 1935 but lost to Stanford in this year's Rose Bowl game.

Y. M. C. A. Junior League

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P
Leech,rf	8	1	17
McCuster,lf	6	2	14
Ingram,c	6	0	12
Ferguson,c	0	0	0
Kinter,rg	9	0	18
McClure,rg	0	0	0
Marshall,lg	2	0	4
Totals	31	3	65

Westminster.	G	FG	P
Riley,rf	1	0	2
Clagett,lf	0	0	0
Altman,c	0	1	1
Campbell,rg	0	0	0
Fogelgren,lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

C. C. Presby.	G	FG	P
G.Bateman,rf	1	0	2
Hoyt,lf	0	2	2
Evans,c	2	1	5
Walter,c	0	0	0
T.Bateman,rg	1	1	3
Meyer,lg	2	0	4
Totals	6	4	16

Unit. Breth.	G	FG	P
C.Darling,rf	2	1	5
L.Darling,rf	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
Sumter,c	0	0	0
March,c	1	0	2
Delle'tiqus,rg	3	1	7
Barber,lg	4	2	10
Totals	11	4	26

Howard Five Bows To Hampton, 59-44

Howard University's hopes of retaining its conference championship were dealt a sever blow last night, as the Bisons suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of Hampton Institute's courtmen. The score was 59 to 44.

The Virginians led all the way, with Kerry and Wynne setting a fast scoring pace.

Howard followers received some consolation in the fact that they considered the victory a "hollow" one. The gymnasium was packed to capacity and several times the spectators crowded over the lines, seriously interfering with play.

Howard.	G	FG	P
Wynne,lf	0	5	5
Gould,lf	1	0	2
Jones,rf	7	1	15
Williams,rg	1	6	8
Honesty,c	1	0	2
Spaulding,c	1	0	2
Hampton,lg	2	0	4
Gwaltney,lg	2	0	4
Carter,rg	0	2	2
Fenwick,rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44

Hampton.	G	FG	P
Thomas,lf	1	0	2
Kerry,lf	6	3	15
Taylor,rf	4	1	9
Owens,rf	3	1	7
Fox,c	0	0	0
Starks,c	4	5	13
Hooker,lg	2	0	4
Hamm,lg	1	0	2
Page,rg	3	1	7
Totals	24	11	59

Referees—Westmoreland and Lacy.

Hawks Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 15.—The Washington Hawks trounced the Marine Junior five here, 63 to 24, with Burke scoring 21 points for the winners.

Marines Jr.	G	FG	P
J.Ambrose,f	4	2	10
Quigley,f	0	1	1
Sauter,f	0	0	0
Brown,c	0	0	0
Plotnick,c	3	0	6
McDonald,g	1	0	2
Rich,g	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24

Hawks.	G	FG	P
Toomey,f	4	1	9
Ryan,f	0	0	0
Robey,f	8	0	16
Burke,c	10	1	21
King,c	0	1	1
Rohland,g	4	0	8
Evans,g	2	0	4
Duffy,g	1	2	4
Totals	29	5	63

Referee—Wisnecke.

Senators, Flashes Top in Alexandria

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 15.—After six games of basketball this afternoon at the Armory Hall, the Senators and Flashes remain in the running for the first-half Junior League crown. The Senators must defeat The Post Juniors before they meet the Flashes in the play-off early next week.

Results of today's Junior League games: The Post defeated the Sparrows, 17 to 16, and lost to the Flashes, 21 to 10; the Flashes also won over the Celtics, 19 to 8; the Sparrows won over the Dukes, 26 to 14, and the Senators nosed out the Celtics, 9 to 8.

Team Standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flashes	8	2	.800
Senators	7	2	.778
Post	6	3	.667
Sparrows	6	4	.600
Dukes	2	8	.200
Celtics	0	10	.000

Theodore Beach, manager of the St. Mary Celtics baseball team is accepting bids for the erection of a new grandstand at Baggett's Field.

Only 4 Cardinal Stars Not Signed for Season

St. Louis, Feb. 15 (AP).—Saving the hardest for last, the St. Louis Cardinals today had the signatures on contracts of 26 of the 30 players on the team's roster.

Still out of the fold were Dizzy and Paul Dean, Pepper Martin and Bill Hallahan.

The latest to send in their signed contracts were Bill Walker, veteran pitcher, and two recruits, Louis Scoffic, outfielder from Bloomington of the Three-Eye League, and Stuart Martin, Asheville, N. C., infielder.

Lockbox Mystery Puzzles Olympic Scribes

By Paul Gallico.

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 15.—America finally won an Olympic winter sports event today, when Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond, a pair of Adirondacks garage men from Keene Valley, N. Y., took the towman bob-sledding race in spectacular fashion. Another American team, that of Gilbert Colgate, of New York, and Dick Lawrence, of Branchville, N. J., placed third, behind the crack Swiss bob piloted by Fritz Feierabend.

Lovely Sonja Henie, of Norway, still is the world's greatest girl figure-skater, for my money. She took the Olympic championship for the third time here today, barely nosing out Cecilia Colledge, of Great Britain, in the official scoring, with Maribel Vinson, of Boston, the American champion, fifth. But to this observer Sonja was far the best.

What is really agitating the correspondents here this fine brisk day, however, is what has become known as the great lock box mystery. It seems much more exciting than the winter sports because the players in the lock box game are shooting for much higher stakes and will jolly well get their heads removed if caught at it.

It is a part of the keen German system for supplying the correspondents with the results of the Olympic events and other information. A row of private, numbered lock boxes stands at one end of press headquarters and each correspondent is provided with a key bearing the same number as that on his press pass. Nothing but official press communiques on special letterheads is supposed to be put in these mail boxes, but in the last few days some strange foreign articles have turned up in same.

The mystery has the officials fairly nuts trying to trace the source of the articles, as entrance to the distributing lane behind the boxes is supposed to be carefully guarded at all times.

This correspondent yesterday received in his lock box a notice advising him that he could do his paper a great favor by sending it a picture of Hans Something-or-other, apparently a Nazi politician from Czechoslovakia. It immediately was disclaimed by the official press office. But this morning a bunch of French correspondents got a bad case of jitters when they opened their boxes and found anarchist leaflets in them. Apparently someone had sneaked them in during the night.

But the payoff was a letter found by the English correspondents. A copy of it is before me now, putting a hot blast on the German government and Der Feuhrer Hitler It is sedition loaded, warning the correspondents not to be fooled by the splendor of the Olympic festival and putting in a stiff rap on the Nazi regime. It claims that 95 per cent of the German people are against Hitler and contains other sweet thoughts calculated to get the writers in bad with the headsman if nabbed, or shot if found possessing it.

This correspondent is carrying the letter around gingerly, and feeling like a guy in New York walking past a group of cops minus a pistol permit, but with a loaded .45-caliber six-shooter in his pants pocket.

This latest billet doux is signed with the name of the Social Liberal Culture Society, plus several names probably phony since it does not sound like a healthy letter to sign one's right name to.

Your correspondent is leary of approaching his lock box now in fear that a rattler may jump out at him—especially if some of the boys back home have been sending some of his recent articles back to Germany, to wihch they were none too flattering.

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Jack Talbert Leads All Way to Win Megaw Stakes by 57 Pins

Second Place Is Captured By Stott

Harry Hilliard Is Third, Followed Closely by Joe Harrison.

LEADING from the start, Jack Talbert, of the Lucky Strikes, topped a fast field last night at the Georgetown Recreation Alleys to win the second annual Red Megaw Bowling Sweepstakes with a total score of 1,327 pins. His blocks were 690 and 638.

Second honors went to Lindsey Stott, of Columbia Heights, who spilled 1,270 pins, while other leaders in order included Harry Hilliard, recent Howard Campbell Sweepstakes winner, with 1,266; Joe Harrison, 1,257; Charlie Phillips, 1,240, and Ed Cleary, 1,235.

In the first block Paul Harrison won consolation high set with 666 and Charlie Stevenson and Howard Parsons tied for high game with 154. George Hoeney's 662 was best in the second block. Lee Rothgeb took high game with 163.

Talbert was enriched $100 by virtue of his victory, while Stott, Hilliard and Harrison received $50, $25 and $20 for their respective efforts.

	1st blk.	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tl.	2d. Final
Schiesel.	568	116	110	115	122	112	577	—1,145
Phillips.	622	103	126	104	101	124	618	—1,240
Litchfield	603	99	133	108	120	129	589	—1,192
Stephe'n	611	113	116	123	112	114	578	—1,189
Bradt..	543	116	120	106	115	126	583	—1,126
Freschi..	583	112	122	121	123	139	617	—1,200
Amiss..	553	118	102	130	106	111	566	—1,119
Thomas.	533	91	91	112	106	115	515	—1,048
Almony.	512	117	94	129	130	192	562	—1,074
Talbert.	689	162	116	101	138	121	638	—1,327
Wood..	594	115	137	101	91	121	565	—1,159
Clarke..	566	117	121	132	130	119	639	—1,205
Newman	573	97	108	122	115	132	574	—1,147
Smith..	629	123	125	123	108	125	604	—1,233
Krauss..	622	116	136	117	106	121	595	—1,217
P.Har'on	666	102	118	120	109	111	560	—1,226
Cleary..	597	109	145	127	125	132	638	—1,235
Bean..	527	103	160	110	118	93	584	—1,111
Rothgeb..	669	163	108	117	140	104	632	—1,301

Gulli Sweeps Entries; May Set Mark

ASSURED of entries from New England, Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore, the third annual Lorraine Gulli Sweepstakes to be held at Convention Hall next Saturday promises to be a record-breaker. With 25 or more leading girl shooters of the Capital expected to roll, the entry should hit well over the 50 mark.

Among Connecticut's representatives will be Jane Mackie, sixth ranking girl bowler of the country, who recently won the Connecticut State Stakes. According to Tommy DeLucco, manager of the Shaeffer Alleys in Hartford, Miss Mackie is ready to give Ida Simmons a run for her No. 1 ranking crown. In the Greater Hartford League, she is averaging 114, four points better than her general mark of last season.

With the Richmond delegation will be Helen Randlett, who ran third in the event last year, rolling 1,136. The John Marshall alley representative holds the No. 3 ranking honors.

Baltimore is expected to support the classic with over a dozen rollers, which will include Sue Miller, Mary Galloway, Evelyn Conrey and Ethel Brewer.

Winning the event last year was another step toward her selection as the country's foremost girl bowler for Ida Simmons, who will head the Norfolk contingent, which will number about eight.

As the first champion in 1934, Billie Butler chalked up three record scores, which are likely to stand through the maple pounding this week-end. The marks are: High game, 169; high five-game set, 626, and high 10-game set, 1,239.

Joe Dodd, Richmond, Wins Junior Pin Title

Nineteen-year-old Joe Dodd, of Richmond, gained the Virginia State junior bowling championship last night at the Rosslyn alleys with a 392. Second place went to Robert Morthington, of Richmond, with 337, while Defending Champion Bryce Wagoner rolled 305 for third honors.

The boys' title was won by Lee Brown, 15-year-old Norfolk star, with 357, with Julius Wilkes and Henry Gunst, both of Richmond, finishing second and third, respectively. Dodd and Brown will represent Virginia in the national championships next month in Hartford, Conn.

Johnny Evers, Former Star, Has Pneumonia

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—Johnny Evers, one-time major league baseball star, is seriously but not critically ill with pneumonia, a report at St. Peter's Hospital said today.

Evers, once a member of the famous Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination of the Chicago Cubs, now runs a sporting goods store here. Last year he was general manager of the Albany Senators of the International League, and in that capacity gave a chance to Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, former Sing Sing athlete, to play professional baseball.

Canzoneri Knocks Out Billy Hogan in Fourth

New York, Feb. 15 (AP). — Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, knocked out Billy Hogan, of Orangeburg, N. Y., in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round nontitle bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Hogan was floored twice, in the second round and in the third, before he finally took the full count after 2:26 of the fourth.

Canzoneri weighed 138¼, Hogan a half pound more.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee Res.	46	14	Bost. Buf. Lu.	30	30
Wilmer Tailors	42	18	Sol Herzog	30	30
Rynon Print.	39	21	Arcadians	29	31
University	38	22	Bob's Liquor	10	50

Records.
High team set—Rynon, 1,868. High team game—Rynon and Busy Bee, 677 each. High individual game—Dawson, 169. High individual set—Freschi, 431. High strikes—Anderson, 47. High spares—Freschi, 213. High individual average—Freschi, 123-41.

Bowling Summaries

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich Br.	33	21	Arcadia	31	23
Grand Central	31	20	Lucky Strike	24	27
Occidental	31	23	Conv. Hall	6	45

Records.
High team game—Arcadia, 668. High team set—Arcadia, 1,884. High individual game—Joe Harrison, 178. High individual set—Bill Clampitt, 453.

Ladies' District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	38	16	Swanee	25	29
Rosslyn	38	16	Conv. Hall	25	29
Arcadia	30	24	Temple	21	33
Bill Woods	29	25	National Beer	13	41

Records.
High team game—Rosslyn, 619. High team set—Lucky Strike, 1,690. High individual game—Rena Levy, 139. High individual set—Rena Levy and Lorraine Gulli, 391.

Ladies' Agriculture League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptrollers	40	17	Livestock	29	28
Extension	36	21	Foreign Serv.	26	31
Harvesters	36	21	Economics	23	34
Corn & Hog 2	30	27	Corn & Hog 1.	22	35
Biol. Survey	29	28	AAA	14	43

Records.
High team set—Extension, 1,414. High team game—Extension, 531. High individual game—Fleharty, 140. High individual set—Fleharty, 330. High average—Fleharty, 99-41.

Chief Postoffice Inspectors.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Panthers	27	18	Lions	25	20
Tigers	26	19	Wildcats	18	27
Leopards	26	19	Cougars	13	33

Records.
High team set—Leopards, 978. High team game—Tigers, 349. High individual game—Potter, 162. High individual set—Potter, 401. High average—Potter, 115-24.

Procurement League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orientals	39	21	Corinthians	31	29
Saxons	36	24	Romans	30	30
Georgians	36	24	Victorians	30	30
Dorics	33	27	Ionics	29	31
Gothics	33	27	Etruscans	26	34
Imperials	32	28	Empires	24	36
Aztecs	32	28	Modernists	20	40
Colonials	31	29	Tudors	18	42

Records.
High team set—Colonials, 1,660. High team game—Victorians, 594. High individual game—Samuel, 176. High individual set—Brodie, 437. High strikes—McMahon, 66. High spares—Brodie, 2.51. High average—Donaldson, 114-6.

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trustees	10	5	Deacons	7	8
Sextons	8	7	Semicircle	7	8
Teachers	8	7	Circle	6	9
Elders	8	7	Prophets	6	9

Records.
High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Sextons, 1,593. High individual game—Baldwin, 148. High individual set—Kane, 366. High individual average—Kane, 108. High spares—Kane, 112. High strikes—Stamps, 27.

Elks League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	33	21	Entertain.	27	27
Trustees	34	23	Tilers	28	29
Antlers	31	23	Fidelity	21	32
Justice	31	26	Band	21	32
Bro Love	29	25	Stewards	21	36

Records.
High team set—Brotherly Love, 1,679. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual game—Brown and Blakeney, 187 each. High individual set—Brown, 432. High strikes—Blakeney, 34. High spares—Blakeney, 146. High individual average—Blakeney, 119.

Lutheran League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	34	13	St. Paul's 2	22	29
St. Paul's 1	34	16	St. John's 1	22	29
Keller Mem.	33	18	Incarnation	21	29
Grace	31	20	Trinity	21	27
Atonement	28	20	Zion	21	30
St. John's 2	28	23	Christ Ch. 1	18	33
Takoma	28	23	Christ Ch. 2	11	40

Records.
High team set—St. Paul's No. 1, 1,706. High team game—St. Paul's No. 1, 585. High individual set—Hauser (St. Paul's No. 1), 392. High individual game—Hauser (St. Paul's No. 1), 151.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dr. Rm. 1	45	18	B. M. 2	31	32
Bd. Mt. 1	44	19	West 2	31	32
Sight 1	43	20	Supply	30	33
F. & A. 1	42	21	Plat. & Pol. 1.	30	33
Miscl. 1	42	21	C. & R.	29	34
Miscl. 3	42	21	Bd. Mt. 3	28	35
Bd. Mt. 2	39	24	Miscl. 4	28	35
B. M. 1	38	25	Miscl. 2	28	35
Tor. Tube 1	38	25	Dr. Rm. 2	26	37
West 1	36	27	Erecting	25	38
Bd. Mt. 4	36	27	Plat. & Pol. 2.	23	37
3-Willeys	35	28	Pattern	23	40
Cart. Case	33	30	Appr.	22	41
Tool	33	30	East	22	41
Sight 3	32	31	Phy. Lab. 1	20	40
Sight 2	32	31	F. & A. 2	18	45
Torp. Tube 2	31	32	Phy. Lab. 2	10	50

Records.
High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscellaneous No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1) and Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1), 97 each. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 121-9. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 43. High spares—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 209.

Lutheran Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	44	10	Incarnation	23	31
Zion	41	13	St. Matthew's	21	33
Keller Mem.	36	18	Christ-Takom.	18	36
Grace	34	20	St. Paul's	10	44

Records.
High team set—Zion, 1,381. High team game—Grace, 467. High individual set—Stutz (Grace), 312. High individual set—Reynolds (Georgetown), 111.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name 1	25	17	St. Anthony's	21	21
Holy Rosary	25	17	Lady of Victory	18	24
St. Gabriel's	24	18	Holy Name 2	18	24
Holy Comf. 1	24	18	Holy Comf. 2	9	33
St. Peter's	23	19			

Records.
High team set—Holy Comforter 1, 1,757. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 117. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 167. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 27. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 119.

Holy Name Society League.
Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	30	18	Nativity 2	22	26
St. Peter's	30	18	St. Joseph's	21	27
St. Matthew's	30	21	St. Aloysius	21	27
St. Anthony's	26	19	St. Fr. Xavier	17	31
Holy Rosary	26	22			

Records.
High team set—St. Aloysius, 1,689. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual average—J. Marcelline (Holy Rosary), 110-26. High individual set—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 393. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 27. High spares—Ticer (St. Peter's), 114.

Holy Name Society League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	28	20	St. Joseph's	26	25
Holy Trinity 1	28	20	St. Peter's	26	25
St. Martin's	29	22	Assumption 1	22	26
Holy Trinity 3	29	22	Assumption 2	21	30
Immaculate 1	27	21	Immaculate 2	14	34

Records.
High team set—Holy Trinity 2, 1,626. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 105-22. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity 1) and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 26. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 91.

Chesapeake & Potomac Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. B. C.	47	10	North-Potomac	30	27
Toll	43	14	Decatur	28	29
Plant	38	19	Dial	26	31
General Office	31	26	West	26	31

Records.
High individual average—Bechtold (A. B. C.), 102-2. High individual set—Sudduth (Decatur), 349. High individual game—Totten (Plant), 143. High team game—A. B. C., 1,545. High flat game—Bechtold (A. B. C.), 84.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco-Main.	45	12	Central Arm.	24	33
West. Elec.	36	18	Elec. Stor. B.	27	30
Capital Tran.	37	20	Delco Light	27	30
E.B.Warren 1	32	25	Pot. Elec. P.	20	37
Doubleday-Hill	32	25	E.B.Warren 2	19	38
Creel Bros.	30	27			

Records.
High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,748. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overend, 115-27. High strikes—Goad, 36. High spares—Overend, 152. High weekly game—Moyer, 139.

Arlington County League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Athey Trans.	38	16	Lee Dairy	29	25
Arlington Tr.	32	22	Bell Cab	27	27
Park Lane	32	22	Fruit Growers	22	32
Kirby's Serv.	28	22	Bell Inn	13	41

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Central	43	14	Dial Office	28	29
Government	36	21	Am. T. & T.	27	33
Hand Set	37	23	Line and Loop	26	34
Cleveland	36	24	West. Elec.	23	37

Records.
High team game—Central, 609. High team set—Central, 1,704. High individual game—Hilliard (Cleveland), 160. High individual set—Hilliard (Cleveland), 403. High individual average—Hilliard (Cleveland), 118-32. High strikes—Gooch (Line and Loop), 41. High spares—Hilliard (Cleveland), 161. High flat game—Lipscomb (Central), 98.

Rosslyn Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shady Grove	41	22	Cooke Press	32	31
Arnold Oper.	37	26	Herndon Mar.	31	32
Potomac Dist.	35	28	Al's Place	31	32
Windr. & H.	34	29	Wis. Motors	30	33
Smyser's Pha.	33	30	Stand. Laund.	24	39
Fairfax Serv.	32	31	Dickey Co.	18	45

Ladies Federal League No. 1.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	38	19	G. P. O.	26	31
Agric. 2	36	21	Treas. 2	26	31
Treasury	33	24	Int. Revenue	30	30
Marine	35	25	Vets. Adm.	27	30
A.A.A.	35	25	Commerce	25	32
War	34	26	R. F. C. 2	25	32
R.F.C.	33	27	Labor	18	39
Postoffice	32	28	Resettle	13	47

Building and Supply League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pr., Bc. & Sh.	37	20	Cement Sales	27	30
Super Conc.	34	23	Griffith Con.	27	30
Maloney Conc.	32	25	A.P.Woodson	25	32
Rosslyn Steel	31	26	District Supply	25	32
Hajoca Corp.	31	26	United Clay	23	34
Dickey Co.	30	27	Hudson Supply	20	37

P. W. A. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Browns	33	12	Indians	22	23
Athletics	33	15	Senators	18	24
Cardinals	26	19	Yankees	18	27
Reds	24	21	Cubs	13	29
Pirates	21	21			

Records.
High team set—Athletics, 1,613. High team game—Reds, 573. High individual average—Walter, 106. High individual set—Strohmeyer, 390. High individual game—Routhier, 154. High strikes—Strohmeyer, 24. High spares—McDonough, 83. High flat game—Evans and King, 94 each.

Veterans of Foreign Wars League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Int. Revenue	40	17	Potomac	29	28
John Lyons	38	22	Front Line 2	31	29
Washington	36	24	Defense	30	27
Front Line 1	35	22	Advance	26	34
Edwards	34	26	Peary Ship	22	37

Records.
High individual average—Megaw, 118. High individual game—J. Jolliffe, 158. High individual set—J. Jolliffe, 402. High team game—Internal Revenue, 604. High team set—Internal Revenue, 1,718. Strikes—J. Jolliffe, 25. Spares—Megaw, 162.

Independent (Ladies).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Quints	39	18	Nationals	30	30
Kann's	40	20	Coast-Ins.	28	29
Budget Bureau	37	23	Gen. Office	28	32
Gas Co.	35	25	Labor Stat.	23	37
Chest. Frs. D.	31	26	Pot. Electro.	21	36
Capitols	30	28	Lansburgh's	13	47

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diamond Ser.	39	21	City Cab	32	28
Cont. Bak. Co.	38	21	Bell Cab	30	30
Peoples D. S.	35	22	Sunday Star	29	31
Miller Furnit.	35	25	Holmes Cakes	26	34
Sterrett Op. S.	35	25	Wilkins Coffee	26	34
Evening Star	34	26	Thomp. Dairy	25	35
Holmes Bread	33	27	Premier Cab	17	43
Carry Ice Cr.	33	27	Nite Final Star	9	51

Records.
High team game—City Cab, 613. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,768. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 120-36.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	41	19	Mt. Olivet	27	30
Ft. Myer Hgts.	41	19	First Church	26	31
N. C. Ave. 1	41	19	Calvary	24	30
Cherrydale	39	21	N. C. Ave. 2	16	38
R. I. Ave. 1	37	23	Mt. Tabor 2	15	42
R. I. Ave. 2	34	26	N. C. Ave. 3	6	54

Records.
High team game—Fort Myer Heights, 588. High team set—North Carolina Ave. No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Ft. Myer Heights), 110-44. High individual game—Stalcup (Ft. Myer Hgts.), 158. High individual set—Ross Calvary, 394. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 29. High spares—Stalcup (Ft. Myer Heights), 145.

War Dept. (Men)—Second Series.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance 1	12	3	Auditors	8	7
Ft. Belvoir	11	4	Hydrographic	7	8
Engineers	11	4	Firing Squad	6	9
Barbettes	10	5	Dalecarlia	6	9
Adjutants	9	6	Armies	5	10
Construction	8	6	Finance 2	4	11
Frankies	8	7	Trans. 2	4	11
Trans. 1	8	7	Statistics	2	13

R. F. C. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Files	32	22	Control Proof	25	29
Legal	32	22	Collat. Proof	25	29
Gen. Ledger	32	22	Prim. Control	25	29
Intersectional	27	27	Expense	25	29
Authorization	27	27	Statistical	20	34

Records.
High individual average—Boss (Legal), 106-21. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 385. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), Strong (Primary Control), 95. High strikes—Boss (Legal), 36. High spares—Hill (Expense), 119. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Washington Ladies' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	38	16	Colonials	25	29
Columbians	37	17	Nomads	23	31
El Gees	33	21	Cardinals	20	34
Beeques	30	24	Vee Bees	10	44

Department Store League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wdwd. & Lot.	39	15	Lansburgh Br.	25	29
Kann Sons	36	18	Credit Bureau	26	31
Raleigh Hab.	29	28	Guy-Curran	24	33
Palais Royal	28	29	Young's Shoes	23	34
The Hecht Co.	27	30	Fr. R. Jelleff	22	35

Records.
High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—S. Kann Sons Co., 1,740. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Johnny Anderson, 414. High strikes—Johnny Anderson, 36. High spares—Johnny Anderson, 156. High individual average—Johnny Anderson, 122-30; Irwin Simon, 114-20; Bill Kingsolver, 114-23.

Eastern Star Leagues.
Standing at End of Second Series.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Centen.	41	19	Acacia	32	28
Mizpah	39	21	Bethany	31	29
Unity	39	21	Lebanon	27	33
Jos. H. Milans	39	21	Mt. Pleasant	26	34
Miriam	34	26	Brightwood	21	39

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	40	17	Columbia	29	28
Eastern	38	18	Amity 1	22	35
Mt. Pleasant	30	18	Friendship	17	34
F. D. Stuart	29	25	Covenant	13	41

Records.
High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Frank Donaldson, 404. High team game—Fred D. Stuart, 594. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,662. High strikes—Glossbrenner, 30. High spares—Wally Donaldson, 143. High average—Frank Donaldson, 115.1.

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Review	43	14	Comptrollers	30	24
Post Audit	38	19	Traffic	31	26
Executives	38	19	Litigation	29	25
Loans	36	21	Examiners	30	27
Escrow	36	21	Gen. Managers	29	28
Reconciliation	35	22	Voucher Audit	26	31
Legal	30	21	Gen. Ledger	22	32
Debits	31	23	Mortgage	23	34
Accounting	32	23	Bond & Cash	19	38

Records.
High team game—Executives, 584. High team set—Post Audit, 1,649. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 162. High individual set—Taylor (Post Audit), 418. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 117-32. High strikes—Ellis (Review), 37. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 174. High flat game—Staten (Compt.), 96.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Canned Corns.	39	21	Ramblers	30	30
Razor Backs	36	24	Drawbacks	29	31
Busy Marks	34	26	Pin Hawks	28	32
Sweepstakes	33	27	Big Hearts	28	32
Eagle Eyes	33	27	Gully Jumpers	27	33
Sand Blowers	32	28	Comebacks	27	33
Sucro Clips	31	29	Demons	24	36
Swiss Outlaws	30	30	Spare Ribs	20	40

Shipping Board-Merchant Fleet League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	30	12	Operation	19	23
Regulation 1.	27	15	Comptroller 1.	18	24
Secretary	26	16	Research	18	24
Insurance 2	22	20	Insurance 1	16	26
Regulation 2.	20	22	Comptroller 2.	14	28

Records.
High team game—Regulation No. 1, 610. High team set—Regulation No. 1, 1,764. High individual game—Pettit, 166. High individual set—A. L. Lansdale, 434. High average spares—A. L. Lansdale, 2.60. High average strikes—Woody, .929. High individual average—Woody, 116-36.

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Peter's 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Peter's 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sacred Heart 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Peter's 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Peter's 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacred Heart 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Peter's 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Peter's 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Anthony's	18	30
Sacred Heart 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Peter's 7	4	11

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's 2, 1,542. High team game—St. Peter's 2, 549. High individual average—Simpson (Sacred Heart 2), 103-19. High individual set—May (St. Anthony's), 366. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 148. High strikes—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 19. High spares—Carroll McGuire (Sacred Heart 1), 83.

Holy Name Society League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sal. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holy Name	25	[illegible]
St. Peter's 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. F. de Sal. 2	24	[illegible]
St. Paul's	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Peter's 1	23	[illegible]
St. Joseph's	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Mary's	21	30
Holy Comforter	26	25	Bl. Sacrament	19	32

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's 1, 1,707. High team game—St. Peter's 1, 626. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 111. High individual set—Van Sant (St. Francis de Sales 1), 401. High individual game—Smyth (St. Paul's), 169. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 29. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 120.

Hebrew Interclub League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals	40	23	A.E.A. Alumni	29	34
Menorah	40	23	Owls	29	34
Equity	38	25	Jr. Mardelle	29	34
Chidakel	38	25	Beta Phi Ep.	29	34
Vista	37	26	Arora	27	36
Ebron	35	28	A. Z. A.	26	37
Mardelle	35	28	Sig. Alp. Kap.	26	37
Phi Lamb. Nu	31	32	Les Amis	25	38
Sigma Phi	30	33	Nurim	23	40

Records.
High team game—Menorah, 623. High team set—Equity, 1,729. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 113-44. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 165. High individual set—Goodman (Equity), 406. High strikes—J. Singer (Menorah), 42. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 137. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls) and Tenenbaum (Ebron), 96 each.

The Washington Post League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Picas	35	25	Spaces	29	31
Quads	34	26	Italics	29	31
Caslons	33	27	Gothics	28	32
Breviers	32	28	Ionics	28	32
Minions	31	29	Pearls	26	34
Diamonds	29	31	Agates	26	34

Records.
High individual average—Suess, 112-7. High individual set—Suess, 390. High individual game—Suess, 159. High flat game—Peller, 97. High team game—Quads, 576. High team set—Quads, 1,599. High strikes—Orme, 30. High spares—Suess, 141.

Sanitary League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread.	46	14	Gr. Bag Cof.	29	31
Warehouse	42	15	Raisin Bread	29	31
Sani. Office	39	21	Sanico Bread	29	31
Sanico Peas	38	19	Ship. Office	28	29
Sanico Bakery	38	22	Gen. Supts.	28	32
Self Service	38	22	Sanico Signs	27	30
Piggly Wiggly	36	24	San. Pean. B.	26	34
Hunt's Fruits	36	24	Vegetable De.	25	32
Sanico Dough	33	24	Certified Eggs	25	35
Sanico Hams	33	27	L. O'Lakes B.	24	33
Sanico Flour	32	28	Sanico Cakes	20	37
Coffee Div.	32	28	Jumbo Butter	19	41
Sanico Coffee	32	28	Airway Coffee	18	39
Stokely's Veg.	31	26	Sanico Meats	18	39
Sanico Tea	31	29	Sanico Poultry	18	39
Sanico Extr.	30	30	Sanico Oats	15	45

Records.
High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—William La Bille (Office), 117-50. High individual set—W. C. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—Charles Godwin (Jumbo Bread), 175.

Daylight League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Daily News	*42	9	J. D. Owls	27	27
Wash. Post	43	11	Master Print.	25	26
City Postoffice	28	26	Occidental H.	7	41

*Postponed set with Occidental.

Records.
High team game—Washington Post, 624. High team set—Washington Post, 1,745.

Mount Rainier Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pigs	38	20	Franklin Sus.	26	25
Edwards Mot.	33	24	B. K. Auto	29	28
Saurs Sup. S.	33	24	Orioles	27	27
Valspar 2	32	25	Woodridge	27	27
Triangle	31	26	Mayor & Coun.	25	32
Richfield	27	24	Valspar 1	24	33
Smiths Liquor	30	27	Brookland	23	31
Judd & Detw.	29	28	American Adj.	15	39

Records.
High team set—Judd & Detweiler, 1,843. High team game—Judd & Detweiler, 644. High individual game—Fitzgerald, 180. High individual set—Ray Ward, 438. High strikes—Fitzgerald, 38. High spares—H. Crawley, 166. High individual average—P. Wolfe, 122-8.

American Legion League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lincoln	38	13	Costello	25	26
Sergt. Jasper	34	17	Fort Stevens	21	27
Bunker Hill	33	18	Depue	19	32
Nash	31	20	Agriculture	11	40
Treasury	30	21	S.P.McGroarty	10	38

Records.
High team game—Sergeant Jasper, 613. High team set—Sergeant Jasper, 1,802. High individual game—Walker (Nash), 157. High individual set—Walker (Nash), 419. High individual average—Share (Sergeant Jasper), 118-5. High individual strikes—Myers (Bunker Hill) and Sarver (Nash), 26 each. High spares—Walker (Nash), 137. High flat game—Maddocks (Treasury), 96.

Western Subdues R.M.A. by 53 to 13

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 15.—Western High School, of Washington, outclassed Randolph-Macon Academy here today, 53 to 13.

The game was fast and both teams sent in substitutes frequently. The visitors exhibited fine team work, passing swiftly and cleverly, and their shooting was often spectacular. Daly's long shots were sensational.

Western H.	G	FG	P	Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Daly,f	4	0	8	Hooks,f	0	0	0
Burns,f	4	0	8	Lyon,f	2	1	5
Mayo,f	1	0	2	Remmers,f	1	1	3
Borden,c	3	1	7	Lovern,f	1	0	2
Dewitt,c	0	0	0	Williams,c	0	0	0
Edmonston,g	2	0	4	Jones,c	0	0	0
Schultze,g	4	0	8	Mizelle,g	0	1	1
Lomax,g	3	0	6	Schoolfield,g	0	0	0
Wells,g	1	0	2				
Totals	26	1	53	Totals	4	5	13

Referee—Crowl (Winchester).

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

F ST. NW., 1825; Apt. 3—Across from interior bldg.; warm sunny room; twin beds; for one or two. DIs. 3137.

FAIRFAX, 108 Tenn. ave. ne., apt. 23—Two attractive bedrooms facing Lincoln Park; very desirable apartment.

G PL. NW., 920—Large, warm front room; twin beds; 2d floor; next bath; ...

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—... Hotel, desirable 2nd floor ... cont. hot water ...

GIRARD ST. NE., ...—... & Catholic Univ.; large ... shower; nr. bus and ...

HALL PL. NW., 2230—... room; modern ...

HARVARD ST. NW., ...—Warm, cheerful ... for 1 or 2; near ...

HARVARD ST. N.W., ... adjoining bath ... tlemen; $3 week ... 3725.

IRVING ST. NW., ... ern exposure ... ll'd phone ... double, $4.50.

K ST. NW., 1740 ... bed-living room ... lady; $30 mo.

LOGAN HOTEL ...

MASS. AVE. ...

MINTWOOD PL. NW., ... Col. rd.). Sunny ... Gentlemen; quiet ...

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 ... Warm, sunny room ... shower; gentleman ...

HOTEL ...

ROOM and ...

BROOKLAND— ... or convalescent ... Dis. 1894.

DUPONT CIRCLE ... nw.; vacancy ... walking distance ... board optional ...

E ST. NE., 1110— ... twin beds; ... 2 gentlemen ...

EAST CAPITOL ... room, facing ... excellent meals ...

FRENCH family ... room; twin beds ... room; excellent ...

LOVELY studio room ... meals; reas. 2142 ...

MASS. AVE. NW., 1801— ... ing rm. for 2; outdoor ... meals; home atmosphere ...

MT. PLEASANT, 3106 ... twin beds; 1 or 2; home ...

OFF CONNECTICUT AVE. (... nw.)—Mount Pleasant car line; also single and double rooms; excellent meals. Phone DEcatur 3893.

OFF 16TH ST. (1436 Kennedy st. nw.)—Large room, twin beds; adjoins sun parlor; ideal for 3 or 4; home cooking.

PA. AVE. NW., 2400—Lovely single, double; excellent home cooking; gentlemen; $30 mo.; unlimited phone; walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Steam-heated, single and double rooms, with board; reas. Moore's, call COlumbia 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 1835—Convenient downtown, large comfortable, double room; delicious meals; real home atmosphere.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1462 (Cor. 15th).—Front room, private bath, suitable three people; $38.50 each. Double room, next bath; $36.50; vacancies men, $31.50; excellent meals. Walking distance downtown.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st., Apt. 31; beautiful, large room; twin beds; excellent meals; private family; also single.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Large, double room, near bath; unlimited phone; excellent meals; $40 a month. MEt. 5360.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Two connecting rooms; open fireplace; private bath. Desirable for 3 or 4 persons. Available Feb. 15. COlumbia 2814.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1737—Will share large bed-sitting in attractive downtown apt. with another (congenial).

MASS. AVE. ... living rm. ...

... PHELPS, 1417 K st. ...

DOWNTOWN STORE ... 804 17th st. n.w.—$40.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. ... Ave. NAtional 5833.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home just completed. 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor ...

NORTH DANVILLE ST., 1846 (Lyon Village, Va.)—Six rooms, garage, large lot. $60. Phone GReenwood 1783-J.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Brick, semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, modern, $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-4-4.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAt. 1403.

... nished; heat, light and water included in rent. Alexandria 390.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3020—Attrac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun rm., living rm., dining room and kit. Apt. ... EM. 4258.

6 ROOM APT., very desirable; 3 exposures; fully furnished; modern ... bldg. Year ... lease from February ... ADams 428...

... private bath ...

... Frigidaire, gas, elec. $13.75 per week.

15TH ST. N.W., 1400—Downtown; one room, kitchen, bath, frigidaire, newly furnished; refs. required; $47.50.

20th and F Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$45 3414 13TH ST. NW.—Attrac. furn. bachelor apt., living room, bedroom, bath, including linens, elec., cont. h. w., etc., conv. transp. CO. 9898.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$5,250—Six room and bath brick in good rental section near 13th and Shepherd ...

... ROOMS—2 BATHS
$7,950
Outstanding value in Washington ... Built-in garage; recreation room; gas heat and appliances. Good Northwest location. Don't hesitate. Call owner and builder today.
COL. 1755

$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New Detached Brick Homes.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

STONE MASONRY
ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE
New, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled reception room, tile bath in basement; ideal location; just west of Connecticut ave. Toledo Guaranty Corp. MA. 3626.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. ... rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar ... Low price and terms. Call ...

... RED—$5,950.
... nw., near 18th.—Beautiful ... style brick, containing ... baths. Easily converted ...

... EXCHANGE 67

... NGE 68

... TENTION

... SALE 70

... for SALE 73

... ESTATE 76

... for SALE 83

SEWING machines; Singer portable electric, $27.50. Rentals, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 3412 14th st. nw. CO. ...

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 713 13th nw.

PIANOS—Kitt's Big Midwinter Clearance ends February 29, so if you have thought of buying a piano and would like to save from 10% to 50% you'd better hurry. On sale are over 200 new and reconditioned instruments, all sizes and styles, including such fine makes as Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Fischer, Geo. Steck, Story & Clark, Gable-Nelson, Ivers & Pond, Winter and others. Prices are as low as ever offered; reconditioned uprights, $15, $20, $24, $25, $30 and up; reconditioned grands, $145, $175, $195, $225 and up; new small uprights, $195, $250, $310 and up; new baby grands, $295, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up. Bench or stool to match, and delivery included. Terms, 5% down, balance monthly (except on pianos priced under $30). Only once a year do we allow reductions this large, so it's a rare opportunity to make a worthwhile saving on that piano you want. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st., NAt. 4730.

SONOTONE—Bone hearing instrument; exclusive order complete with accessory handle; used only three times; sacrifice for half price. NO. 5586.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw., NA. 5685.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 1208 H St. N.W.

IT'S WHERE YOU PUT YOUR 'FOR RENT' SIGN—*that counts!*

You can leave it anchored in your window—where only a few persons may see it and yet not be remotely interested in renting an apartment or room. Or—you can have your vacancy listed in *The Post Want Ads*—where thousands look every day for rooms and apartments. Get wise! It's where you put your "For Rent" sign—*that counts!* Put it in *The Post* and you'll have a tenant. Leave it stranded in your window—and you're simply heating a room that isn't bringing you any revenue. *The Post* is the RESULT-producing paper in Washington. Be a "Doubting Thomas" if you wish—but here are just a few rooms and apartments that were recently RENTED through *Post Want Ads:*

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IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Private home. Studio bedroom. Close to 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. ADams 0064.

Rented Apartment!
17TH ST. NE., 2701—Entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electric included; adults; $55. PO. 6242.

Rented Room!
14TH ST. NW., 4120, Apt. 29—Large single room; newly furn.; home priv.; unlimited phone. ADams 0070-W after 5 p. m.

Rented Room!
PARK RD. NW., 2013—Room facing park, for gentleman; private home nr. 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant cars. COl. 8572.

Rented Room!
IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Master bedroom, twin beds; bath and shower; gentleman; $5.50 wk. For 2, $3.50 ea.; modern priv. home nr. 14th and Park rd. AD. 6181.

Rented Apartment!
CONN. AVE.—Attractive two-room, bath and kitchenette; short-term lease if desired. Phone Apt. 410-A, NAtl. 2366.

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ROSEANNE (2111 18th st. nw.)—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $45. Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc., 1528 K st. nw. NA. 0583.

Rented Apartment!
628-630 8TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., 1520 K st. nw. NA. 0475.

Rented Apartment!
BRIGHTWOOD COURTS (5320 8th st. nw.) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43. Elec. refrigeration on house current.

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CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Single room, next to bath; newly decorated. Conveniently located. Reasonable. NO. 6713.

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Miss McNamara Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Cooke School to Be Closed in Memory of District Educator.

Funeral services for Miss Rosemary Laidlaw McNamara, 49, principal of the Henry D. Cooke School, who died Friday night at her residence, 1837 Wyoming avenue northwest, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

In respect to her memory, the school of which she was administrative head and with which she was associated for 25 years of her teaching career, will not be in session tomorrow morning. Pupils will be dismissed until 1 p. m., Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

The flag over the school has been placed at half staff.

The Rev. W. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor at St. Thomas' Church, will conduct the funeral services. Burial will be private.

Miss McNamara was born in Washington in August, 1887, and lived in the Capital all her life. She was widely known among educators in the District. Thousands of children and parents met her during her teaching career, which she began in 1905 as a first-grade teacher in Morse School.

After receiving her early education in District public schools Miss McNamara was graduated from George Washington University and from Wilson Normal School. In 1908 she was made a second-grade teacher at the Cooke School. She taught there for 22 years, having charge of various grades from the second to the sixth.

She was appointed to an administrative position in 1930, when school officials made her teaching principal at Horace Mann School. Later she was administrative principal at John Quincy Adams School, and at the Bowen-Greenleaf School.

She was returned to Cooke School as administrative principal in September, 1933.

One brother and three sisters survive. They are Stuart McNamara, of New York; Mrs. Philip Henry Ward, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Philip Dean Elkins, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. George Maddox, Washington.

Watson, Expert Bridge Player, Succumbs at 29

Holder of Several Records Apparently Was Victim of Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 15.—Louis H. Watson, 29, one of the country's leading contract bridge players, died last night at his home.

Watson complained of chest pains while chatting with a friend yesterday afternoon, and was put to bed by a physician. His wife found him dead in bed, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

He paired with Samuel Fry, jr., to win the All-American contract bridge pair championship at Hanover, N. H., in 1933, and last year was a member of the foursome that won the Eastern bridge title and the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy for mixed teams.

He was regarded as one of the five ranking bridge players in the United States. He was a keen analyst of the game and has been bridge editor of the New York Post since 1934.

He was the son of the late Louis Thompson Watson, railroad man and broker, and was born in New York City. He was educated at Phillips Andover Academy and Columbia University, and 10 years ago was one of the ranking junior players in the country.

While at Columbia his interest in bridge was aroused and he became a close student of it with Samuel Fray, jr., and Oswald Jacoby, fellow students. He married Miss Catherine Potter while an undergraduate. Last year they adopted a baby, now a year old, and named him Louis Thompson Watson after Mr. Watson's father.

He was in Wall street for a brief time before he turned to bridge as a profession. For a time he was associated with Ely Culbertson's organization and then broke away to write on his own. He advocated no particular system, maintaining there was little essential difference between those evolved by various experts. He played expertly with all of them.

Rites Tomorrow For Frank Crown

Funeral services for Frank B. Crown, 69, retired general manager of the Law Reporter Printing Co., will be held at the residence, 207 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in this city, Mr. Crown spent 40 years in the employ of the printing company, 20 of them as general manager. He was retired two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Crown; two sons, Ernest S. and Clarence T. Crown, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna L. Culler.

Mr. Crown was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., and was a former member of the Washington Board of Trade.

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Pierce, Cobbler of Emerson, Hawthorne and Alcotts, Dies

'Dean of the Mill Dam' at Concord Conducted Shop for 60 Years; Was Fond of Telling Stories of Literary Greats of the 'Golden Age.'

By the Associated Press.

Concord, Mass., Feb. 15.—Frank Pierce, 86, who made shoes for Emerson, Hawthorne and Louisa May Alcott, died at his home tonight.

The spry, white-haired shoemaker became ill five weeks ago in the snug little boot shop where for 60 years he conducted the business his father established in 1865.

Known as the "Dean of the Mill Dam"—the popular name for the business section of this quaint Colonial town—Pierce often stopped his tapping to recount old days with "the literary greats."

The shoemaker, who left school at the age of 15 to go into business with his father, delighted in relating how the essayist and poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson, would stride into the little shop to order his size 10 boots.

Alcotts Customers.

Bronson Alcott, teacher and philosopher, often ordered boots for himself and copper-toed shoes for his daughter, Louisa May Alcott, who wrote "Little Women" and "Little Men."

Pierce and his wife, the former Alfreda E. Eaton, whom he married in 1885, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last August 11.

Mrs. Pierce, who was Miss Alcott's dressmaker, survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. George Brothers, and two sons, Everett E., and Frank A. Pierce, all of Concord.

Travelers Heard Him.

Travelers from all parts of the country heard from Pierce tales of how the "quiet lesisurely literary people" would stroll into the store on the site of the old town grain mill and "order their boots and chat about the day's events."

Mrs. Hawthorne, he said, bought shoes for her husband, Nathaniel, who had shut himself in the "Old Manse" to write novels that made him famous.

When he saw her coming, he related, he would "spring to open the door and air out" because she disliked the smell of the freshly oiled new boots hung to dry.

"I knew she would if I didn't," he said.

Robert Maltby, U. S. Employe, Dies in Hospital

Funeral of Ballston Resident Will Be Held at Rixey Station.

Robert D. Maltby, 53, Federal agent for agricultural education, U. S. Office of Education, who resided in Ballston, Va., died early yesterday in Georgetown University Hospital.

As a teacher, supervisor, administrator and as a Federal director, Mr. Maltby had been engaged in the development of vocational education programs for the last 30 years. He began his teaching career in 1906 as an instructor with the Baron de Birsch School of New Jersey. Four years later he became head of the animal husbandry department, University of Florida.

Subsequently he became supervisor of vocational education in South Jersey, then he was State supervisor and chairman of the vocational education division in Georgia, organizing the vocational program in that State. From this work he was called to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, now a division of the U. S. Office of Education, in 1920. Since then he had served as Federal agent for agricultural education in 12 Southern States.

Maltby was born on a farm at Brighton, Mich., in 1882. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Maltby; one son, Robert, jr.; two daughters, Betty Carol and Mary Jane; and one brother, A. H. Maltby, of Detroit.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Globe road, Rixey Station, Va. The body will be at the Ives Funeral Home, Clarendon, Va., until the hour of the service.

DIED.

BAILEY, ADELINE G. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at Pinehurst Sanitarium, Queens Chapel rd., Md., ADELINE G. BAILEY, wife of the late Harold Bailey and mother of Miss Charlotte Bailey, of Greenfield, Mass., and Richard Bailey, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

BAILEY, CHARLES F. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at the Walter Reed General Hospital, CHARLES F. BAILEY, beloved husband of Catherine Deal Bailey, of 1506 33d st. nw. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Spears, 1623 Conn. ave. Funeral from the Masonic Temple of Potomac Lodge, 1208 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BATES, MARY I. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, 1533 North Capitol st., MARY I. BATES, beloved mother of Laura Latchford. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BROWN, SARA M. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at Children's Hospital, SARA M. BROWN, beloved sister of William K. and Henry L. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Waitt, aged 26 years. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Church, Brighton, Md., Sunday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

BUCHHEISTER, MARY HERMINE. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at her residence, Leeland, Md., MARY HERMINE BUCHHEISTER, beloved wife of the late George Albright Buchheister. Surviving are four sons and two daughters, James, George, Gustav and Carl Buchheister; Miss Feliceta Buchheister and Mrs. Robert Settle. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Leeland, Md. Relatives and friends are invited.

COOPER, JENNIE E. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at her residence, 639 Maryland ave. sw., JENNIE E. COOPER, beloved wife of James Cooper. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CROWN, FRANK BLAND. On Thursday, February 13, 1936, FRANK BLAND CROWN, beloved husband of Ida M. Crown and father of Ernest S. and Clarence T. Crown and Mrs. Edna L. Culler. Funeral from his late residence, 207 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CROWN, FRANK B. The officers and members of Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 207 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 p. m., Monday, February 17, 1936, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our departed brother, FRANK B. CROWN.

GEO. F. SMITH,
T. C. TAYLOR, Chancellor Commander.
K. of R. and S.

DAVIS, JOHN. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN DAVIS, of 902 27th st. nw. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of funeral services later.

DIED.

EVANS, ADELL VIOLET. On Thursday, February 13, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADELL VIOLET EVANS, beloved daughter of Samuel and Caroline Evans and sister of Mrs. Arleen B. Murphy and Mrs. Merle Haymore. Funeral from her late residence, 1367 North Carolina ave. ne., on Monday, February 17 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

FITZ HUGH, SALLIE WELCH. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, 1331 Belmont st. nw., SALLIE WELCH FITZ HUGH, beloved wife of Frank R. Fitz Hugh and mother of Elizabeth Fitz Hugh. Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Owensville, Md.

FLETCHER, ROBERT S. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at his residence, 6017 Kimbark ave., Chicago Ill., ROBERT SCHENCK FLETCHER, beloved husband of Kate Fletcher and son of the late Arthur W. and Elizabeth Poor Fletcher, of Washington, D. C.

JARBOE, JOSEPH H. (SPIDER). On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH H. JARBOE, beloved husband of Helen M. Jarboe and father of Joseph J. Jarboe and son of Mary Hebb Jarboe, and brother of George W., Francis K. and Raymond W. Jarboe and Mrs. Mary E. Bartelmes. Funeral services from his late residence, 2207 Minnesota ave. se., on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LUTZ, CECIL HOLLISTER. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 13, 1936, CECIL HOLLISTER LUTZ, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Elsie Lutz (nee Utz) and brother of Clinton Daniel Lutz. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, February 16, at 9 a. m. Funeral services in Brightwood, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MALTBY, ROBERT DANIEL. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT DANIEL MALTBY, beloved husband of Rose Maltby (nee Camp) and father of Robert Daniel, jr., Betty Carroll and Mary Jane Maltby. He is also survived by one brother, A. H. Maltby, of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2347 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe rd., Rixey Station, Va. Entombment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington. (Atlantic County and Cape May papers please copy.)

MANGUM, ELSIE. On Friday, February 14, 1936, ELSIE MANGUM (nee Hill), wife of Charles E. Mangum. Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McILWEE, BRANSON G. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, BRANSON G. McILWEE, beloved husband of Mamie H. McIlwee, and father of Mrs. Fracius W. Davis, Mrs. James M. Hankins, James Taylor and John Gilbert McIlwee. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McNAMARA, ROSEMARY LAIDLAW. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at her residence, 1837 Wyoming ave. nw., ROSEMARY LAIDLAW McNAMARA, beloved daughter of the late P. H. and M. M. McNamara. Her remains resting at the V. L. Spears Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

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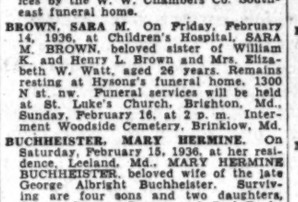

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Venizelos' Son, Here, Predicts Father's Return

Former Greek President to End Exile; Coalition Cabinet Is Seen.

Eleutherios Venizelos, for nearly 40 years the "stormy petrel" of Greek political life, will return to Greece in June, thus ending the exile imposed since the unsuccessful revolution of March of last year.

This view was expressed by Maj. Sophocles Venizelos, his son, who is staying at the Mayflower for a few days. He will return to Paris to see his father soon, and he expects to accompany him back to Greece at that time.

"The Venizelists fought the return of the Monarchy for a long time," said Maj. Venizelos, "but recently we have adopted the policy of tolerating it, and thus we have found that it has been successful.

"I expect that the next Greek cabinet will be formed of a coalition of our party and some of the Populists, in other words, a cabinet of 'National Union,' which would tide over the present crisis," continued the major.

Born in Crete, as was his father, Maj. Venizelos was a politician by fate, rather than by his own desire. In 1916 he fought on the northern front in Macedonia with the Allied armies there, and commanded a battery of French "75 les."

After the war, in 1918, Sophocles Venizelos retired from the army with the rank of major. The circumstance of his father's position led him to decide to enter politics, and in 1920 he was elected deputy for a period of four years.

However, after four years of political life, the major decided to return to the army. He was made military attache to the Greek Embassy in Paris, where he has stayed for eight years.

At the time of the unsuccessful revolution on the part of the Venezelists last March, Maj. Venizelos was in Paris, and was unable to join his father, who was in retirement at his home in Crete.

"In December I decided to come to America, and visit the Greek colonies in this country," said the major. "There was a bridge team of which I am a member coming over, so I decided to combine the two.

"My father telegraphed me to come back and stand for a seat in the recent Greek election, but it was too late at the time I got his wire, and besides I wished very much to see this country," he said.

Yesterday the major went to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and one on the tomb of the Greek-American war hero, George Dilboy, who was awarded the Congressional Medal posthumously. He then continued to Mount Vernon, where he decorated the tomb of Washington. He was accompanied by many prominent Greek-Americans.

"If the King is able to form a coalition cabinet I think we shall have tranquillity in Greece again," the Major added, "at any rate I certainly hope so."

DIED.

ROACH, THOMAS J. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at his residence, 232 Tennessee ave. ne., THOMAS J. ROACH, beloved father of John F. and Thomas B. Roach. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Services and interment Chester, Pa.

ROBERT, JAMES T. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES T. ROBERT, beloved husband of Mary C. Robert (nee Courtney). Funeral will be held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robert Sanford, 1242 D st. se., on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SNYDER, FRANK A. On Saturday, February 15, 1936, at his residence, 2638 Otis st. ne., FRANK A. SNYDER, beloved husband of Agnes B. Snyder (nee Kelly), and father of M. Helen, Frances G. and J. Sellens Snyder. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRONG, MARGARET. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, MARGARET STRONG, of Ruppert Home. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Mayflower Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, please take notice.

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM B. The membership is advised of the death of Brother WILLIAM B. SULLIVAN, class of November 6, 1907, lieutenant colonel, United States Marine Corps, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter February 8, 1936, at San Francisco, Calif. Funeral from Fort Myer gate, Arlington Cemetery, at 2 p. m., Monday, February 17. By order of JAMES J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

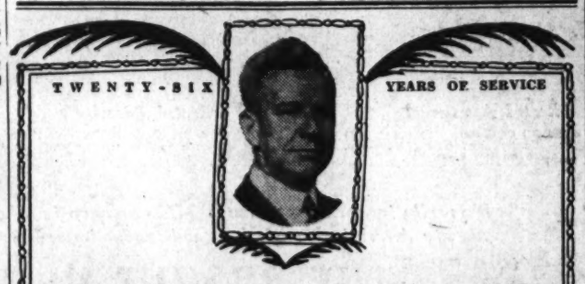
TOPPER, JOHN A., Lieutenant Commander, M. C., U. S. N. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at Naval Hospital, LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN A. TOPPER. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 17, at 10:30 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

WALTERS, JULIAN F., SR. On Friday, February 14, 1936, at 12:15 a. m., at his home, Rockville, Md., JULIAN F. WALTERS, sr., the beloved husband of Helen Ricketts Walters. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

WARFIELD, KATE L. On Friday, February 14, 1936, KATE L. WARFIELD, beloved mother of Charles E. and Courtney L. Warfield. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

WEST, BESSIE V. On Thursday, February 13, 1936, at 3:15 p. m., at her home, Rockville, Md., BESSIE V. WEST, the beloved wife of Charles E. West. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, February 17, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

WILLIAMS, NETTIE HAMILTON. At the residence of Mr. James Douglas, of Manassas, Va. She departed this life Saturday, February 15, 1936. Beloved wife of Edward Williams, of Woodbridge. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arramitta Brown, of Washington, D. C., and sister of the late Jennie S. Dean and the late Ella Bailey and other relatives and friends. Services from Ebenezer Baptist Church, Occoquan, Va., on Tuesday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cap Harpin, Va.



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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:36	
Sun sets		5:40
High tide	2:01	2:37
Low tide	8:16	9:32

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder Sunday, followed by rain or snow Sunday night or Monday; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder Sunday, followed by snow in west and snow or rain in east portion Sunday night or Monday.

For Virginia—Cloudy, slightly colder in north, possibly followed by rain in south portion Sunday; rain or snow Sunday night and Monday.

Conditions.

A disturbance that was southeast of Nantucket Friday night has advanced rapidly east-northeastward, being central about 400 miles south-southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, with lowest pressure about 29.50 inches. Pressure continues low over the southeastern Gulf with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches, and another disturbance of slight intensity is moving east-northeastward, being central about 250 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras. Another disturbance is central over the middle Rocky Mountain and middle Plateau regions, Grand Junction, Colo., 29.86 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to the Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Tex., 29.76 inches. Pressure is high over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, Williston, N. Dak., and Huron, S. Dak., 30.52 inches, with an extension eastward to Maine. Rains have ocurred in California, the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the South Atlantic States and snows in the southern Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain region, the upper lake region and in the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in portions of the lake region and in the middle Rocky Mountain region, while they have risen in eastern Texas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 46; lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 63. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .13 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 214 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 135 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.76 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, 1.44 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

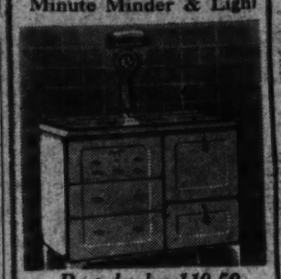
	Highest	Lowest	Sat. night	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	46	34	40	.13
Asheville, N. C.	58	36	48	...
Atlanta, Ga.	66	36	52	...
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	32	32	...
Baltimore, Md.	48	34	40	.01
Birmingham, Ala.	66	34	50	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	34	22	...
Boston, Mass.	32	20	26	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	16	18	...
Chicago, Ill.	10	4	10	.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	14	32	...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	14	8	2	...
Cleveland, Ohio	18	10	18	...
Davenport, Iowa	2	0	0	...
Denver, Colo.	12	2	10	...
Des Moines, Iowa	2	0	0	.01
Detroit, Mich.	18	2	14	...
Duluth, Minn.	6	36	16	...
El Paso, Tex.	52	42	52	.01
Galveston, Tex.	54	42	52	...
Helena, Mont.	18	22	20	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	54	58	.02
Kansas City, Mo.	10	6	6	...
Little Rock, Ark.	36	24	32	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	50	56	L .02
Louisville, Ky.	30	16	10	...
Marquette, Mich.	0	14	6	...
Memphis, Tenn.	50	32	36	...
Miami, Fla.	72	62	70	.42
Minneapolis, Minn.	10	18	18	...
New York, N. Y.	44	28	36	...
North Platte, Nebr.	4	12	8	...
Omaha, Nebr.	2	12	8	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	38	40	.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	20	26	.04
Portland, Me.	32	18	26	.08
Portland, Oreg.	56	38	34	...
Salt Lake City, Utah.	36	32	34	.56
St. Louis, Mo.	20	2	14	...
San Antonio, Tex.	72	32	64	...
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	60	.10
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	56	.31
Savannah, Ga.	68	50	54	.12
Seattle, Wash.	36	24	34	...
Springfield, Ill.	30	2	10	...
Tampa, Fla.	66	52	62	.60
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	36	44	...

Shute to Brae Burn.

West Newton, Mass., Feb. 15 (AP). Brae Burn Country Club announced today Densmore Shute, 1933 British golf champion, would be its professional this summer.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous
Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 80,000 New Customers in 2 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria 344 So. Washington.
ME. 3545—Jackson 1900

Save! $40 ON THIS Magic Chef
with Minute Minder & Light



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79.50
• Lorain Red Wheel Oven Heat Control
• 3-in-1 Non-clog burners
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• Fully insulated large oven
• Full porcelain top with a double cover-all
Convenient pull-out type Drawer Broiler
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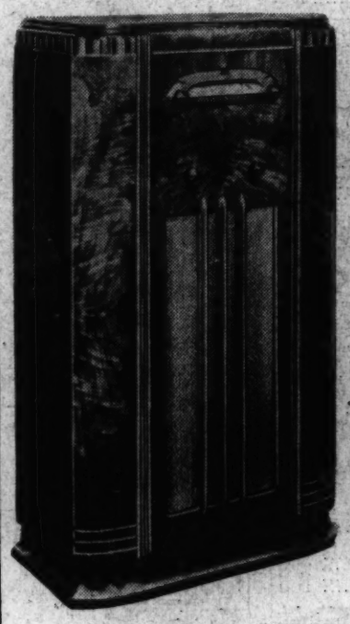
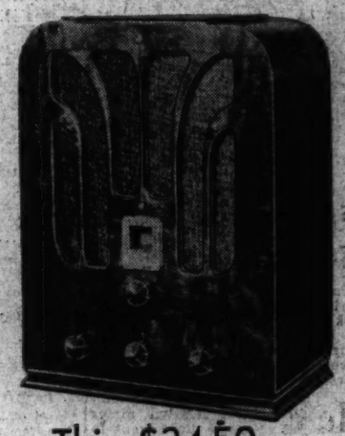
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

Note the reductions . . . and you're getting perfect 1936 sets, fitted with the famous G. E. all-metal tubes. Not only that . . . we also offer you a
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET!



This $100 World CRUISER RADIO
59.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.
Looking for brilliant performance? Here's the set for you. A three-band console with the entire broadcasting and short-wave bands. Police calls and amateur signals.

This $64.50 American and Foreign Set
39.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.
Here's a perfect apartment-size radio that receives all standard broadcasts as well as foreign stations, with a clear, resonant tone. Come in and be convinced of its full, rich tone.



This $34.50 Table Model
19.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.
Marvelous reception of all standard broadcasts, police and short-wave transmissions, at a price at which you'd scarcely expect so much. Fitted with the famous G. E. all-metal tubes.

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SECTION III — Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science — SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936 — B

Roosevelt Majority 53.9% in National Poll as Campaign Opens

President in the Lead In Spite of Attacks

Alfred E. Smith's Speech Assailing the New Deal and Gov. Talmadge's Insurgency Have Caused Him No Real Losses.

By Dr. George Gallup,
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 15.—The curve of President Roosevelt's popularity, zigzagging across the Institute of Public Opinion's chart for the last two years, arrowed upward during the four weeks from the middle of last month to the middle of this month. Today it rests at 53.9 per cent.

This is a gain of nearly one point from the Roosevelt score of last month which was 53 per cent flat. But the gain was made principally in States where the President does not need further support, and his net increase in electoral votes was but 16, bringing his total to 294.

The President's gain in popularity came in spite of Alfred E. Smith's attack on the New Deal in a widely-publicized address before the Liberty League. Also during the past month Gov. Talmadge of Georgia threw down the gauntlet as leader of Southern Jeffersonian insurgency, while Landon and Borah knelt on the G. O. P. firing line and set off the opening blasts of their campaigns.

The full effect of the Smith speech and the Talmadge bolt may not be apparent for some months. This month's poll reflects only the early reaction of voters, as ballots were already coming in at the time. But judging by that reaction, no important change was wrought in President Roosevelt's popularity.

The figure 53.9 per cent may be set down as President Roosevelt's score at the opening of the campaign, which has nine months to run. It means that if an election were held today, he would receive 53.9 per cent of the votes of the two major parties, while the Republican candidate would receive 46.1 per cent. Roosevelt would be re-elected.

Roosevelt Leading in 33 States

A new after-dinner game, sired by Monopoly out of Parchesi, is sweeping the country. It is called Politics. The object of the game is to win enough States on a cardboard map with rolls of the dice to get oneself elected President.

If Mr. Roosevelt were to sit in his study and play the game with his Republican opponents using the scientific presidential polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion instead of dice, the line-up of the board today, on the basis of this month's poll, would be as follows:

1. President Roosevelt would be able to stick his colored pins in the capitals of 33 States and say "These are mine." The 33 States, with a total electoral vote of 294, vote for him by more than 50 per cent in the poll reported today.

2. The Republicans would find their pins in the capitals of 12 States with a total electoral vote of 157. The President's strength in these States is less than 50 per cent today, or conversely, a Republican would poll more than 50 per cent.

3. Three States having a total electoral vote of 80, neither side could claim for sure. New York, Michigan and Indiana —rich prizes in any election—vote 50 per cent Republican, 50 per cent Democratic in the poll reported today.

One month ago Roosevelt was leading in only 31 States, and the Republicans in 14. West Virginia and Maryland flopped over the line from the Republican side to the Democratic side to bring the President's total to 33.

Where the President Is Vulnerable

In seven of the Democratic States today, the President is leading by a relatively narrow margin of three points. These "borderline Democratic" States—West Virginia, Maryland, Kansas, Wyoming, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin —have 55 electoral votes and could easily become the decisive factor in the election.

The strategy of Republicans would appear to be to find a candidate who could pull the bulk of these States out of the President's hands. A shift of three points in popular vote would turn the trick. Would Borah be the one to do it? Or Landon, Knox or Vandenberg?

Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion, in a poll on G. O. P. candidates, will report which Republican is strongest with the voters in these areas.

Much can happen, of course, to alter the line-up of States between now and November. If the Republicans nominate a strong candidate, the Roosevelt lead might be reduced; if they select a weak candidate it might be increased.

Roosevelt's Enemies

Every President makes enemies, but few have been as lucky as President Roosevelt in one respect: Fate silences his opponents for him.

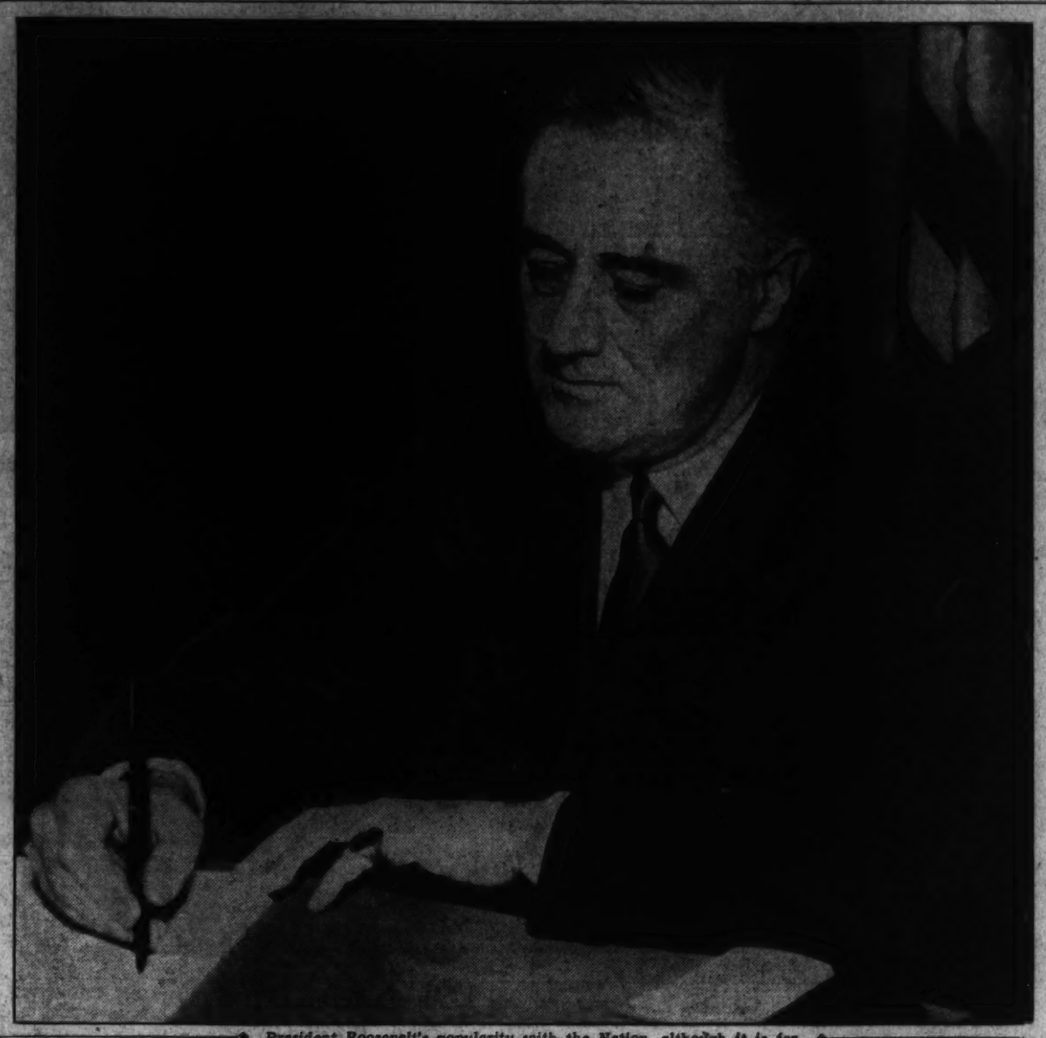
An assassin's bullet cut down Huey Long at a time when he seemed most likely to kick up a storm at the party. A deplorable accident removed acid-tongued Senator Schall, whose criticism of the President had been voluble and bitter.

And now, as if continuing the luck, an insurgent movement led by Gov. Talmadge springs up in the section where President Roosevelt is strongest today and can drop many votes without losing the election. His majority in the South is 70 per cent in the poll reported today. In Gov. Talmadge's own State of Georgia it is 84 per cent. Clearly the safest point for an insurgency, from President Roosevelt's point of view, is south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Only if the insurgency moved westward across the Mississippi would he have much cause to worry.

192,397 Ballots Distributed

By mail and by 158 personal interviewers the American Institute of Public Opinion distributed 192,397 ballots in the poll reported today to a cross-section of the entire voting population of America. The cross-section includes Democrats and Republicans, rich and poor, city folk and farmers, and all other groups strictly in the proportion in which they exist. The probability of error in the poll as determined statistically, is 2 per cent, which means that if all the 40,000,000 voters of the Nation had been polled the result would likely differ by not more than 2 per cent.

The highest percentage of return of mailed ballots—about 40 per cent—is received from persons listed in Who's Who. The lowest return by mail—about 5 per cent—is from persons on relief or at the relief level. One of the functions of the personal interviewers is to see that voters in the poorer sections, and in higher levels, are properly represented in the poll.



President Roosevelt's popularity with the Nation, although it is far below what it was in February, 1932, has been slowly rising in the past few months, despite attacks on New Deal Policies.

Third Parties Are Strongest On West Coast

Traveling across the continent from New England to California, the statistical wayfarer would discover today that the farther west he goes the stronger is sentiment in favor of the various potential third party movements—Townsendism, Coughlinism, Share-the-Wealth and the rest.

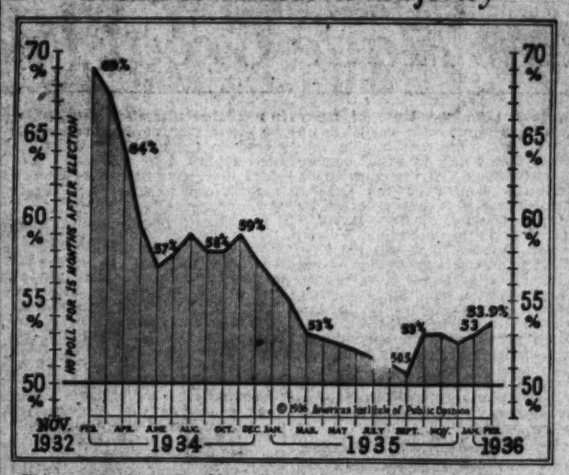
Whether it is because Westerners are less rigid in their party loyalty, or more susceptible to political innovations, or simply more given to protest, the fact remains that the Pacific Coast States—Oregon, Washington and California—lead the sections in third party vote in the polls reported today, while the Atlantic Seaboard and the South are at the opposite extreme.

For the country as a whole the third party vote is 4.6 per cent. This does not include Socialists. The Socialist vote is 2.1 per cent. Following is the sectional tabulation; note the westward progression of the third party movement:

	Socialist	Third Party
New England	2.3%	4.2%
Middle Atlantic	2.7	4.3
South	.9	3.6
East Central	1.8	4.8
West Central	1.9	5.1
Mountain States	1.5	5.5
Pacific Coast	2.7	6.5

The category "third party" in the poll is a kind of statistical catch-all comprised not of one solid group, but of many voters who have little in common except that they all would prefer to vote for a party other than the Republican, Democratic or Socialist. Some were doubtless thinking of Townsendism when they cast their ballots in the poll, others of Share-the-Wealth movement, others perhaps of Al Smith and Gov. Talmadge of Georgia.

Trend of Roosevelt Majority



This graph shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters in Institute polls every month since February, 1934.

Poor Man, and Those on Relief Do Not Run to Radical Camps

The poor man may not be happy with his lot in life, but he is definitely not in sympathy with the left wing political parties today.

Socialists, Communists, Share-the-Wealthers and others have not lured him away from the Democrats.

This fact is evident from the vote of persons on relief or at the relief level in the poll reported today.

Reliefers Favoring:	
Roosevelt	71.2%
Republican	21.8
Socialist	3.0
Third parties	4.0

The number of reliefers favoring a third party is less than the total third party vote for the country as a whole, which is 4.6 per cent, as reported elsewhere on this page.

Next to reliefers, young voters continue to be the most ardent group in favor of Roosevelt. Approximately 65 per cent of persons between the ages of 20 and 23 voted for him in the poll.

Electoral Vote Always Follows That of People

The Constitution provides for the election of the President by the vote of a college of electors, who were originally supposed to cast their ballots according to their individual judgment and conscience.

Today, however, each party puts up a set of electors in the individual States and the electors of the winning party in each State always vote the straight ticket. To win the President a candidate must poll a majority (266) of the total electoral vote (531).

President Roosevelt's score, if an election were held today, would be at least 294, according to the poll reported on this page, and he would have an even chance of getting 80 more in the States which are now half Republican, half Democratic. His share of the total popular vote of the two major parties would be 53.9 per cent. How these figures compare with previous elections is shown below:

	Pct. of Major Party Vote	Electoral Votes
TODAY		
Roosevelt	53.9%	294
Republican	46.1	237
1932		
Roosevelt	59%	472
Hoover	41	59
1928		
Hoover	58%	444
Smith	42	87
1920		
Harding	64%	404
Cox	36	127
1916		
Wilson	52%	277
Hughes	48	254

Note that the division between Democrats and Republicans today most closely resembles the Wilson-Hughes election of 1916.

33 States Democratic As 12 Go Republican

New York, Michigan and Indiana on the Fence; F. D. R.'s Electoral Vote Would Be 294 If Elections Were Held Today.

The poll reported today is the twenty-fifth conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major parties. The table below shows President Roosevelt's position State by State this month.

"Definitely Republican" States are those in which President Roosevelt would receive less than 47 per cent of the combined major party vote if an election were held today.

"Borderline Republican" States are those in which the President's strength is between 47 per cent and 50 per cent.

"Borderline Democratic" States are those in which his majority is between 50 per cent and 53 per cent.

All States in which his majority is greater than 53 per cent have been listed as definitely Democratic at this time.

Definitely Republican Today (6)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote Per Cent Democratic	Per Cent Republican
5	Maine	35	65
3	Vermont	39	61
4	New Hampshire	43	57
4	Rhode Island	46	54
36	Pennsylvania	46	54
3	Delaware	46	54
55			

Borderline Republican (6)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote Per Cent Democratic	Per Cent Republican
8	Connecticut	47	53
17	Massachusetts	47	53
16	New Jersey	47	53
6	Colorado	48	52
26	Ohio	49	51
29	Illinois	49	51
102			

On the Line (3)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote Per Cent Democratic	Per Cent Republican
47	New York	50	50
19	Michigan	50	50
14	Indiana	50	50
80			

Borderline Democratic (7)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote Per Cent Democratic	Per Cent Republican
8	West Virginia	51	49
8	Maryland	51	49
9	Kansas	51	49
3	Wyoming	51	49
11	Minnesota	52	48
4	South Dakota	52	48
12	Wisconsin	53	47
55			

Definitely Democratic Today (26)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote Per Cent Democratic	Per Cent Republican
7	Nebraska	54	46
4	Idaho	55	45
11	Iowa	56	44
5	Oregon	57	43
8	Washington	57	43
4	North Dakota	57	43
22	California	57	43
11	Kentucky	58	42
15	Missouri	58	42
3	New Mexico	59	41
4	Montana	59	41
3	Nevada	60	40
11	Oklahoma	61	39
3	Arizona	63	37
4	Utah	64	36
7	Florida	67	33
11	Tennessee	67	33
11	Virginia	68	32
13	North Carolina	69	31
9	Arkansas	73	27
11	Alabama	77	23
10	Louisiana	78	22
23	Texas	80	20
12	Georgia	84	16
8	South Carolina	88	12
9	Mississippi	90	10
289			

The U. S. Political Map as It Looks Today

Politics is the new game now sweeping the country, and the map of the United States is the board upon which the moves are made. President Roosevelt and his Republican opponents are the players.

If the score of the game were to be taken today it would reveal the President with 33 States gained for his side, representing a total electoral vote of 157. The Republicans could claim 12 States.

DEFINITELY REPUBLICAN — BORDERLINE REPUBLICAN — ON THE LINE
BORDERLINE DEMOCRATIC — DEFINITELY DEMOCRATIC

'Red' Cries Catch Few Anti-New Deal Votes

In his now-famed "take-a-walk" speech before the Liberty League Alfred E. Smith compared Roosevelt to Lenin, and many a stump speaker with an eye for votes has accused the Roosevelt New Deal of hoisting the red flag of Communism over the Capitol.

Whether these accusations are true or false is of no concern to the American Institute of Public Opinion, but whether they are effective as vote-catchers is a point on which the poll reported today sheds some interesting light.

Less than 4 per cent of the persons who explained their vote in the poll gave "socialistic tendencies of the New Deal" as the reason why they would cast their ballots against Roosevelt today. This is fewer than four voters in every 100.

The most common comment given by voters opposed to Roosevelt is that one of the potential Republican candidates is a better man.

A tabulation of typical comments of anti-Roosevelt voters follows:

AGAINST ROOSEVELT.

1. "Gov. Landon (or Borah, Knox, etc.), is a better man."
2. "The country runs better under a Republican."
3. "The New Deal interferes too much with business."

A summary of typical "I'm-for-Roosevelt" comments follows:

FOR ROOSEVELT.

1. "He's the best man for the job."
2. "He helped the common man."
3. "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream—Roosevelt needs another four years."

Next Week . . .

APPROXIMATELY four months from today the Republican Party will meet in Cleveland to nominate a candidate for President.

In a poll last November, the American Institute of Public Opinion found that Gov. Landon of Kansas and Senator Borah, of Idaho, were running almost neck and neck, followed by Herbert Hoover, as popular choices of the party.

Next week the Institute will report its latest poll on G. O. P. candidates, showing changes in the popularity of the leaders. Watch for the results in next Sunday's Washington Post.

George Washington—Is He Still "The President Nobody Knows"?

His Birthday Is a Reminder Of Real Man

Longed to Join British Navy, but Mother Stopped Him.

Got Job as Youngster Working on Estate of Lord Fairfax.

By J. E. Jones.

Author of "Mount Vernon, the Home of Washington."

Once upon a time a boy was born in Wakefield, Va., but the event attracted no public attention and was not even mentioned in the newspapers, for there was none in the tidewater region two centuries ago. The youngster received a very meager education despite the fiction that he was a pampered child, and the death of his father upset the Washington home when he was 11 years old.

An uncle of young George, in England, suggested that the boy be sent over to him and he held out the inducement of apprenticing him to a tinker. The youth had other notions—he wanted to join the British navy and see the world. Apparently everything was arranged, but life's darkest moment was just around the corner. His mother was on the way to interfere, and she succeeded in having George and his luggage put on shore.

Mother Mary Washington had a plan of her own. She interviewed Lord Thomas Fairfax, one of the few titled Englishmen to make his home in Virginia, and he agreed to give her son a job that would enable him to earn his own living. At 16 George Washington became a surveyor and, according to the historian, Henry Cabot Lodge, in the spring of 1748 "went forth to help survey the vast Fairfax estates beyond the Ridge, define their boundaries and save them from future litigation."

At Greenway Court, near White Post, Va., there is the little stone office, which never had windows, but instead narrow lookouts large enough to shove a musket through. The doors were constructed with strong criss-crossed hardwood boards, built to withstand the attacks of Indians. This miniature fortress was the surveyor's office.

Made His Bed On Pile of Hay.

In the field with the crew young George encountered such hardships as the youths of today seldom experience. On one occasion he wrote to a friend: "I have not sleeped above three nights or four in a bed, but after walking all day, I lay down before a fire upon a little hay, straw, fodder or bear-skin . . . with man, wife, and children, like a parcel of dogs and cats; and happy is he who gets the berth nearest the fire."

In his diary of May 15, 1747, George Washington wrote: "I not being so good a woodsman as ye rest of my company, striped myself very orderly, and went into ye Bed, as they called it, when to my surprise, I found it to be nothing but a little straw matted together without sheets or anything else, but only one threadbare blanket with its weight of vermin such as Lice, Fleas, etc."

The boy "took it on the chin," and in the absence of CCC camps and hitch-hiking opportunities he continued to help blaze the Fairfax trails. The old lord no doubt bragged about George's abilities to stand punishment and carry on, and young Washington was soon looked upon as a promising youth.

When George was 21 he was a "drilled and experienced youngster, already a frontierman," wrote historian, Woodrow Wilson. Fairfax and Gov. Dinwiddie were Englishmen of the same stripe, and the Governor discerned that young Washington was physically tough and very dependable, and he selected him as a messenger to go to the French and bid them leave Ohio.

So George Washington struck out in the dead of winter to battle against the dense and frosted woods, and find his way through storm-beaten tangles of trackless forest. It was bitter cold and the snow was deep which made traveling difficult. He traveled so fast and returned in so short a time that even the hardy colonists and pioneers were amazed. Thus the man on horseback gained his first fame, and was acclaimed as somewhat of a hero. He had done a Lindbergh!

His First Thrust At Fame's Name.

You can scratch around in history until you wear the covers off the books and when you have finished you will find that young George's first bid to fame was this event. In the weeks that followed he persistently and volubly warned the settlers in the Great Valley and beyond the Ridge to prepare in anticipation of attacks that were sure to be made some day by the Indians.

These prophecies came true. He was so convincing that he impressed the people of the frontiers, and they not only built forts, but they kept their powder dry and maintained their defenses over long periods of years.

Here history begins to take notice of George Washington. The popular idea that he was an important factor in running Virginia before that time has no basis in fact. He was just another promising young man.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the recent George Washington Bicentenniaal, made almost a skip-and-jump of Washington's connection with Gen. Braddock. In one of the commission's pamphlets there is the statement that "Washington held no official position in the Braddock campaign"—and when Dr. Hart makes such an affirmation it becomes an historical truth that it is lese majeste to question. Dr. Hart imparts the impression that young Washington was not much more than an official adviser, or a sort of brain truster for the great English general. Nevertheless, when the English were mowed down by the fire of the French and Indians George Washington was the member of the expedition who pyramided into spectacular prominence.

He wrote to his brother that "by all powerful dispensation and Providence I have been protected beyond all human probability or expectation; for I had four bullet holes through my coat . . . yet escaped unhurt, although death was leveling my companions on all sides of me." The Indians thought he had a charmed life, and the whites regarded him as the fair-haired boy, whose skill in beating and leading a quick retreat was wonderful.

Wed to Widow With Fortune.

Four years later George Washington married Martha Custis, a rich widow. He had become the owner of Mount Vernon and was recognized as a successful farmer and a substantial member of the early colonial selects included in the F. F. V's. The man on horseback had won his spurs. Before he was 30 he reached class A in the Old Dominion.

All that cherry tree stuff, throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock, the "lowland beauty" adoration and other details about the boy wonder is mostly window dressing for sentimental writers who have perpetuated most of the nonsense about the early life of the man who was to live in history as America's foremost citizen.

George and Martha Washington were "a perfect team." She was richer in intellect and courage than in gold. It could be easily proved that she was frequently the "power" that sustained her husband when everything seemed to be dark, dreary and hopeless. On one of my own visits to Mount Vernon I heard a big blurb, who complained about his tired feet, refuse to go back into the mansion with his wife to see a portrait of Martha, because, he objected, "Martha didn't amount to anything, nohow!" What I thought of that man is unfit to print.

George and Martha were in the thick of political plots at Williamsburg, and he voted for every "unpatriotic measure" before the Burgesses. While oratory flowed from the lips of Patrick Henry and other agitators Washington kept a cool head, and counseled against reckless action, but one day he "rung the bell" when he declared:

"I'll raise 1,000 men, subsist them at my own expense, and march myself at their head for the relief of Boston." With the same directness of purpose he appeared at the sessions of the Constitutional Congress in 1775, in the provincial uniform of a colonel. Just why he did not stick to civilian dress does not appear, and pussy-footing historians have thought it might be indelicate to suggest that he was a candidate for the position for which he was chosen. Anyway, when the news reached the Congress that there had been a battle at Bunker Hill there was no time lost in electing him to command the American Army.

"I this day declare with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with," was Washington's comment. That was once he was wrong!

Equal to Daris Of Gen. Gage.

Later when Gen. Gage, the British commander at Boston, wrote to Washington about those persons "whose lives by the law of the land were destined to the cord" the American acknowledged the personal significance of the warning that he might be hanged and replied with sufficient force to demonstrate that he was equal to all occasions. "You effect, sir, to despise all rank not acquired from the same source as your own," Washington flung back. "I cannot conceive one more honorable than that which flows from the uncorrupted choice of a brave and free people, the purest source and original fountain of all power," he added. Abraham Lincoln or Woodrow Wilson could not have said it better.

The British were compelled to evacuate Boston, but 1,000 citizens who remained "loyalists" in that city of 20,000 departed on the ships. Washington's army spent the spring and summer of 1776 in the States of New York and New Jersey. Most of the time they were retreating before the victorious enemy.

The Liberty Bell proclaimed our treasured Declaration of Independence. The Revolution at the time, according to Woodrow Wilson's history, was in a state of collapse. In those black days, he wrote, the declaration seemed like "a piece of mere bravado, to be repented of." But, adds Wilson, in proof that the soldiers and patriots of the Revolution knew their general and leader better than anyone else ever knew him, "the real strength and hope of the cause lay in the steadfastness and undaunted initiative of the indomitable Virginian whom the Congress had chosen for the chief command."

A year and a half later when a handful of disheartened and disgruntled generals were plotting to ditch Washington and take over his command through the processes called the "Conway cabal," Washington was at Valley Forge. Martha was there, too. Dr. Thatcher, tireless in his own devotion to duty, reported that he found her in the hut of a soldier who was dying, helping the young wife and kneeling with her to pray beside the dying man—and when he died it was Martha who covered his face and comforted the saddened widow. It was the zero hour, and through the long winter she devoted her life to such duties.

Thomas Paine earmarked an early period in the struggle as "the times that try men's souls." The mockers were calling Washington "Fabius" because that old Roman was always on the run before his foes. But they didn't know that Washington was always reorganizing while retreating.

His Personality Dominated Army.

Through all these harrowing times the soldiers were under the spell of his magnetic and dominant personality. They believed, with more than religious faith, in their leader.

"What held the patriot forces together?" asks Senator Beveridge, in discussing the tragedies of Valley Forge in his "Life of John Marshall." This is the answer that he adds: "George Washington and he alone. Had he died, or had he been seriously disabled the Revolution would have ended. Had typhoid fever seized Washington for a month—had any of these diseases, with which the Army was plagued, confined him, the patriot standard would have fallen forever. Washington was the soul of the American cause. Washington was the Government. Washington was the Revolution."

The soldiers knew this was true. The soldiers never doubted their general. Their lives were pledged to him in the struggle for liberty and freedom. Eventually—impossible as it had all seemed—the war was won.

With the ending of the Revolution there flamed a war among the politicians of the United States.

The States were not "united" for peace. A lot of problems had to be straightened out before a stable Federal Government could be organized and secure the support of the States. It is a familiar record that several years passed after the surrender at Yorktown before the Constitution was adopted and accepted by the States.

Finally, Washington became President. On the day of his inauguration "the great man was agitated and embarrassed more than he ever was by the leveled cannon or pointed musket," wrote Senator Maclay of Pennsylvania, who was a critic of all that he thought undemocratic. Maclay added that Washington "trembled, and several times could scarce make out to read (his message), though it must be supposed he had often read it before."

At one point in the proceedings, according to Maclay, the President "seemed to have forgot half what he was to say, for he made a deep pause and stood for some time, in appearance, in a vacant mood."

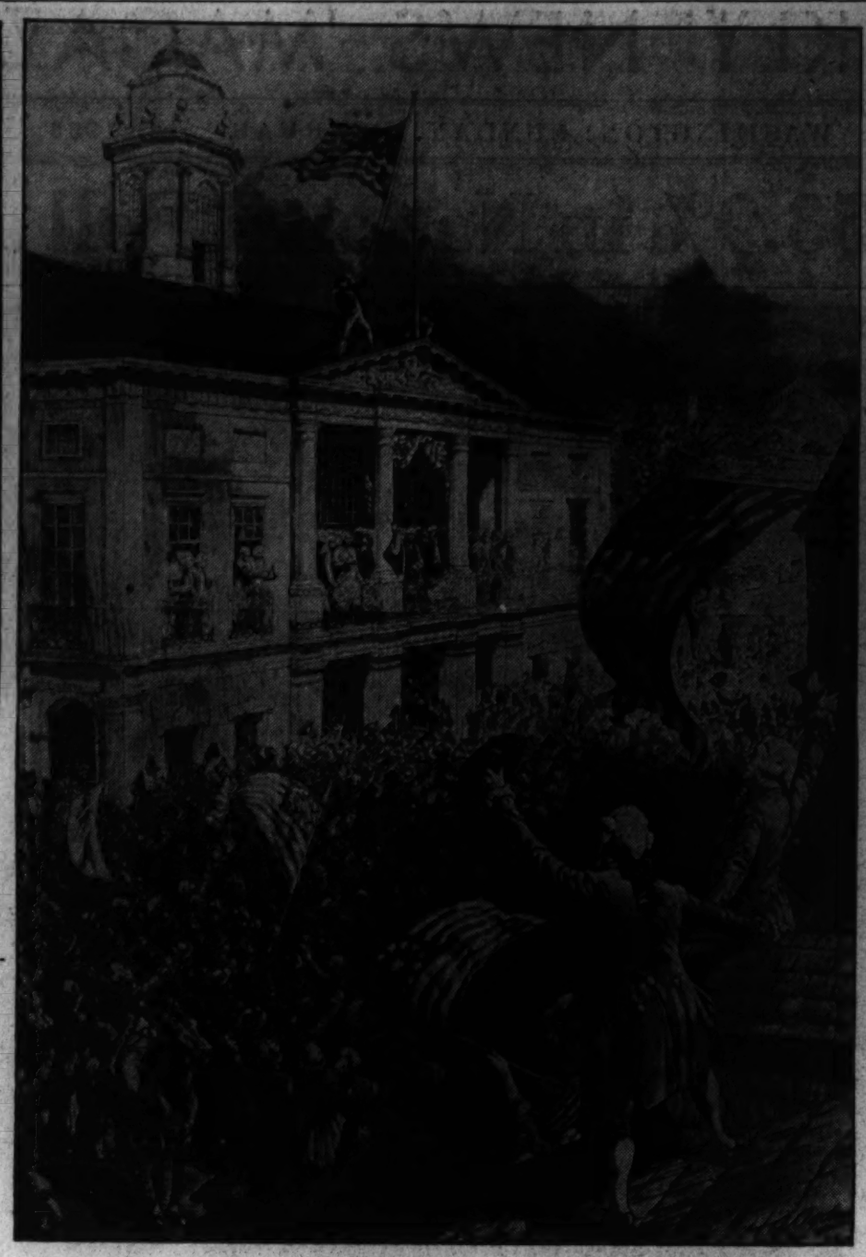
Wilson's Words About Abuse.

"He was assailed with unbridled license," says Wilson's "History of the American People," which relates that he was charged with being "an enemy of and traitor to the country; has even been charged with embezzling public money during the Revolution; was nearly threatened with impeachment, and even assassination, and had cried amidst the bitterness of it all that he 'would rather be in his grave than in the Presidency.'"

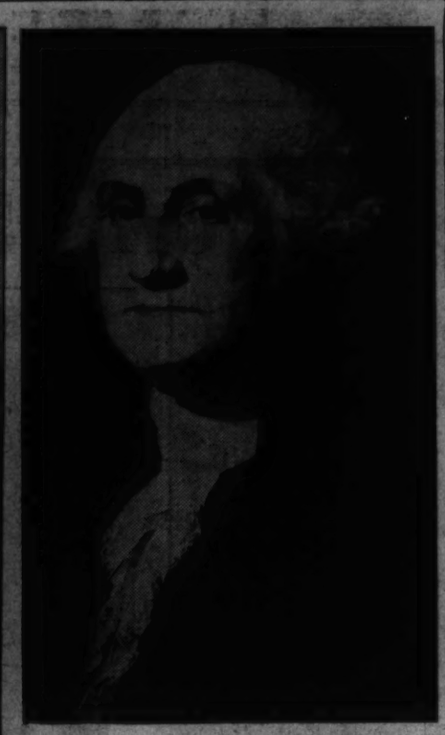
Thomas Jefferson described a Cabinet meeting which shows the sharp difference that existed among the founder fathers. Of this instance Jefferson wrote as follows:

"The President manifestly inclined to the appeal to the people. Knox, in a foolish, incoherent sort of a speech, introduced the pasquinade lately printed, called the funeral of George Washington and James Wilson, King and Judge, etc., where the President was placed on a guillotine. The President was much inflamed; got into one of those passions when he cannot command himself; ran on much on the personal abuse which had been bestowed on him; defied any man on earth to produce one single act of his since he had been in the Government which was not done on the purest motives; that he had never repented but once the having slipped the moment of resigning his office, and that was every moment since; that by God he had rather be in his grave than in his present situation; that he had rather be on his farm than be made Emperor of the World; and yet that they were charging him with wanting to be a

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.



The Houdon bust of George Washington shown above is an authentic likeness beyond question, according to the Washington Bicentennial Commission. But it is not the portrait which finds favor with most Americans.



An artist's conception of the scene as President Washington was inaugurated and took the oath of office is shown in the center. On the right, the Gilbert Stuart portrait, which many prefer to the Houdon bust.

Trail-Blazing Feats Made Him an Idol

Likened to Lindbergh of Frontier Days for His Daring.

Dependable Youngster Did Risky Task in Quick Order.

Pan-Americanism Has Made Great Progress in 110 Years

Bolivar Called the First Conference Over a Century Ago.

By Eilsabeth Shirley Enochs.

President Roosevelt's most recent initiative in behalf of Pan-American cooperation recalls in many respects the circumstances which attended the birth of Pan-Americanism 110 years ago, when Bolivar, the "liberator" of South America, called a conference of plenipotentiaries in Panama.

Then, as now, Europe was dominated by absolutism, while the countries of the New World were devoting themselves to the establishment of a more generous democratic ideal. The spirit which prevailed at the Congress of Vienna was in striking contrast to that which inspired the Congress of Panama which was conceived by Bolivar not as an occasion to affirm the right of the strongest but as an opportunity to seek counsel and to establish machinery for the peaceful settlement of international differences.

The fact that President Roosevelt, in his recent message to Congress, could point to a similar contrast today between conditions in Europe and the peaceful relationships now prevailing among the nations of the Western hemisphere is due not to chance so much as to the slow, irregular but continuous progress which has been made through the years by the nations of the Pan-American Union in the setting up of peace machinery. In suggesting to the heads of the American States the feasibility of holding a conference in Buenos Aires and of consolidating existing peace machinery, President Roosevelt is writing another chapter in the long history of efforts to prevent wars and is giving additional evidence of his own very deep interest in the policy of "the good neighbor" as applied to international affairs.

Peace in Latin America.

It is often stated that the Latin-American nations, through their general arbitration treaties, have gone farther in the application of the principle of peaceful settlement of international disputes than any other group of nations in the world. In view of the discussion of President Roosevelt's proposal for consolidation of peace machinery, it is therefore pertinent to review some of the proposals made in the past for the establishment of agencies of peace, the extent to which such agencies have been adopted, the tests to which they have been put, the defects which may have been found and the suggestions for changes which may be warranted by conditions that might presumably arise in the future.

It is a matter of pride among the American nations that arbitration, as a general principle of international law, was first advocated on this continent by Bolivar at the Panama Congress of 1826 which he described as a "sublime authority" which might serve as "counsel in great conflicts, the point of contact in common dangers, the faithful interpreter of public treaties when difficulties occur, and, lastly, as the conciliator of our differences."

In their treaty of confederation, the four nations represented—comprising the territory of 11 nations today—adopted the principle of arbitration with the understanding that the arbitral decision "shall not be compulsory if the said powers have not explicitly agreed that it shall be so." They also agreed that whatever the provocation they would not resort to war or reprisals against any republic believed to be the aggressor without first submitting their case, supported by documents and proofs to the general assembly of the congress for conciliation. It was understood that should the confederation decide not to espouse the cause of the member nation they would not ally themselves with its enemy.

Compulsory Arbitration Considered.

The government of Colombia, inspired by a treaty with Chile in which the two countries agreed in perpetuity to submit disputes of any nature to arbitration, proposed to the governments of America that a second Congress of Panama be called in 1881. The replies received indicated that the governments were willing to consider progress from the optional arbitration agreed upon at the first congress to the principle of compulsory arbitration. However, circumstances prevented plans for the congress from being carried out.

In the same year Secretary of State James G. Blaine extended, on behalf of the President of the United States, an invitation to all the independent countries of North Central and South America to participate in a congress in Washington "for the purpose of considering and discussing methods to prevent wars among the nations of America." In issuing the invitation, Secretary Blaine referred to the great interest shown by the various nations in settling boundary disputes and other international difficulties by arbitration instead of by the sword.

The congress did not meet until 1889, but it was the first truly Pan-American Congress ever held, since all the independent American nations were represented. No arbitration treaty was ever adopted by this congress, which made a "declaration" in favor of arbitration as a principle of American international law, with the provision that it should be compulsory in controversies relating to diplomatic and consular privileges, frontiers, territories, indemnities, rights of navigation and the validity, interpretation and execution of treaties, exception being made of questions which might endanger the independence of any nation, in which case arbitration was to be optional.

Second Congress In 1901.

The second Pan-American Congress was held in Mexico in 1901-02. A treaty of compulsory arbitration was adopted, with exceptions covering questions affecting "independence and national honor." Twelve nations, including the United States, failed to sign this treaty. Of the nine that signed, only six ratified, and only three ever deposited their ratifications with the Pan-American Union.

The third and fourth Pan-American Congresses, held in Rio de Janeiro and in Buenos Aires in 1906 and 1910, did not draft any treaties on arbitration. It was not until the fifth Congress, held in Santiago in 1923, after the lapse of many years, that the matter was taken up again, and with considerable success. The treaty to avoid conflictions between the American states, generally known as the Gondra Treaty because it was proposed by Manuel Gondra, of Paraguay, was signed by all the nations but Bolivia, which "adhered" but did not sign. Ratification was somewhat slow, but this treaty has now been ratified by all the signatories but Argentina, and all ratifications but that of Colombia have been deposited. This treaty provides for the appointment of commissions of inquiry to investigate disputes which it has been found impossible to settle through diplomatic channels or to submit to arbitration in accordance with existing treaties.

These Pan-American conferences were not the only occasions for making treaties. Numerous treaties exist between various Latin-American nations calling for the submission of all disputes of whatever nature, to arbitration. A few countries have even written such a provision into their constitutions. In some nations there are reciprocal treaties which except from compulsory arbitration only those disputes which involve constitutional provisions in force in one or the other State party to the controversy.

In a number of treaties, signed after the World War, no limitations were placed on the nature of the questions subjected to arbitration provided they have been agreed upon in advance in a special "agreement" or "compromise."

Despite all these treaties, however, the submission of disputes to arbitration seemed to have remained an optional course on the part of the governments involved. During the Sixth International Conference of American States held in Havana, in 1928, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, of Panama, who had been elected to present to the committee on international law the project of a convention for the peaceful settlement of international disputes, reviewed the situation in these words:

"It is sad to acknowledge, but in the 40 years elapsed since the Washington conference, in the 102 years which have passed since the Panama Congress, we have made no effective advance. What do we have today? We have optional arbitration, the same as we had in the days of Bolivar, the same as we had in the days of Blaine. And if we want to be candid, optional arbitration can never be a satisfactory solution because it will always let force stand above the law. States will enter into arbitration insofar as it suits them to do so; but when that is not the case the question is cloaked under the well-known formula of 'national honor or vital interests.' And the way of judicial settlement is abandoned."

The basis of Dr. Alfaro's report was the project for a convention prepared by the Congress of Jurists in Rio de Janeiro in 1927, in which five different methods were proposed: Good offices and mediation, commissions of inquiry, conciliation, amicable composition and arbitration. While only a few minor changes were suggested in connection with the first four steps, Dr. Alfaro departed radically from the project of Rio de Janeiro in regard to arbitration, coming out vigorously in favor of compulsory arbitration in place of optional arbitration. His report was referred to a subcommittee and resulted in a resolution by which the conference unanimously declared in favor of compulsory arbitration and provided for a special Pan-American conference on conciliation and arbitration which was convened in Washington in the winter of 1928-1929.

War in Chaco Drew Attention.

This conference, meeting under dramatic conditions because of the outbreak of war in Chaco on the very eve of its first plenary session, carried on its labors with the eyes of the world focussed upon it.

Peace machinery existing up to that time had not sufficed to prevent the outbreak of hostilities. From Europe came suggestions that the League of Nations might serve to bring about a peaceful settlement. The recently signed Kellogg Pact was pointed to as an example of the renunciation of war as an instrument of international policy. The question of the relation of the Monroe doctrine to European peace efforts was raised. The power of world public opinion to prevent or stop war was challenged. The conference on conciliation and arbitration meeting in Washington was thus faced with the necessity of proving its merit.

Not only did the conference, through a special committee of five members, which labored day and night for many weeks, succeed in getting Bolivia and Paraguay to sign a protocol and submit their differences to conciliation, but drafted two pacts—the convention on inter-American conciliation, signed by all the American nations but Argentina, which was not represented at the conferenc , and so far ratified by all but three, and the convention on inter-American arbitration, likewise signed by all but Argentina and ratified by 14, of which 7 nations, including the United States, ratified with reservations.

1929 Proctocal Signed In Washington.

With the exception of Argentina all the American nations likewise signed the progressive arbitration protocol in Washington in 1929, but the United States and nine other countries have never ratified it.

Following adjournment of the Washington conference on conciliation and arbitration, interest in peace machinery became more intense and more widespread. Most of the American nations gave their lawing war as an instrument of support to the Kellogg Pact, outnational policy, and the United States further implemented this pact by the Stimson doctrine under which this Government declines to recognize territorial or other gains won contrary to the principles of the Kellogg Pact.

Meantime, renewal of hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay and repeated efforts on behalf of the American powers to end the conflict kept attention focussed on the need for some truly effective agency for peace. Some professed to see in the Chaco war a proof of complete failure of organized peace efforts. The more hopeful, however, pointed to the fact that the conflict had not spread to other nations, as would undoubtedly have been the case in an earlier period, and to the spirit of co-operation in seeking a peaceful settlement, as evidence that real progress had been made.

During much of this period, the relations of the United States with Latin-America were marked by suspicion and distrust in many quarters which even the modifications of policy under the Hoover administration did not allay. When President Roosevelt, in his inaugural address on March 4, 1933, dedicated this Nation to the policy of the "good neighbor" it was hoped that a new day had dawned. When, in an address before the governing board of the Pan-American Union, a month later, he defined the essential qualities of a true Pan-Americanism as "mutual understanding and, through such understanding, a sympathetic appreciation of the other's point of view," these declarations were taken to mark a definite change in the policy of this country toward the Republics to the South.

Fear of United States Removed by Parley.

It was the Seventh International Conference of American States, held in Montevideo, in December, 1933, which witnessed the definite turning point in the relations of the United States and the other American Republics. At that conference Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that "no government need fear any intervention on the part of the United States under the Roosevelt Administration." The convention on the rights and duties of States, embodying the principle or non-intervention, was signed by the delegation of the United States and has since been ratified—with reservations—and the ratification deposited in the Pan-American Union. Bolivia and Costa Rica were the only two nations failing to sign this convention but only four nations besides the United States have ratified it so far. The United States also ratified—with reservations—the Anti-War Pact concluded in Rio de Janeiro in 1933. Only six of the other 12 signatories of this pact have yet ratified it.

The proceedings of the Montevideo conference served not merely to remove fear of the United States among Latin-American nations, but

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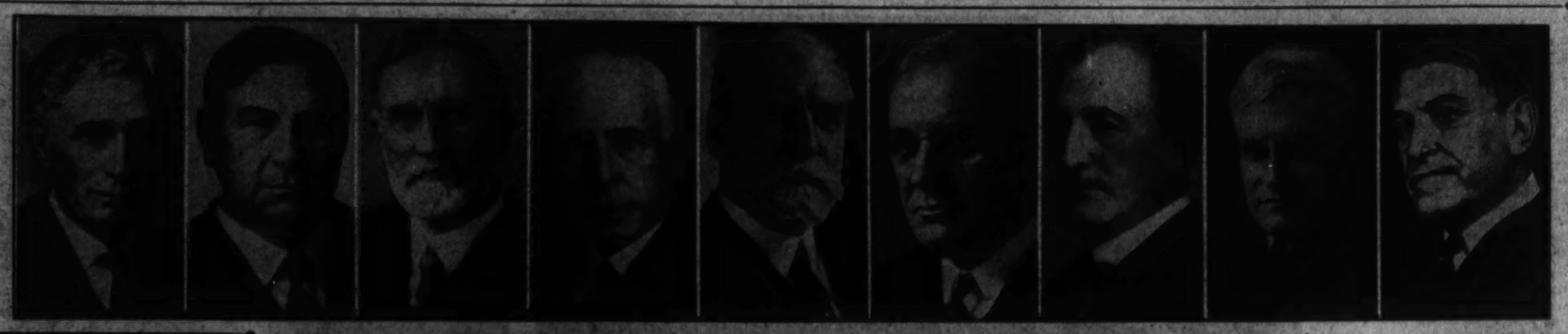
Roosevelt's New Move May Result in Great Good.

Father of Pan-American Friendship

Gen. Simon Bolivar called the first Pan-American conference in Panama in 1826.

The Supreme Court's Nine Savants Are Gods With a Human Strain



Between Big Issues, They Do Have Fun

Some Are Witty, Others Are Serious on Their Days Off.

But All Adopt a Solemn Mien at Sessions on the Bench.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Red-faced and silvery of hair, Senator George W. Norris stood up in the Senate last week and with deep emotion and skilled oratory led forth a liberal group of lawmakers to do battle against the power of the Supreme Court.

Headlines blazed across the front pages of some newspapers for in these days the Supreme Court is always news. Ever since the decision invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Administration the eyes of the Nation have week after week turned to the "nine old men" whose power is great, whose wisdom is sometimes questioned, but who go on, year after year, reading the law and handing down their final decisions as words from on high.

Senator Norris has not been the first to suggest curbing the power of the court. He has not been the first to intimate that its power is assumed rather than granted and that there is nothing unconstitutional in assing legislation which would restrict the power of the court to declare acts of Congress contrary to the Constitution. In the past all such efforts have failed.

Even now many liberals, believing that the court is essential to the safeguarding of the fundamental rights assured in the bill of rights, look with alarm upon any action which would change the present set-up.

In the midst of all the verbal and printed debates upon the Supreme Court and the document of which it is theoretically the guardian each of the nine old gentlemen has kept the traditional silence. Around these men—generally referred to as learned men—tradition has placed a sort of veil. They never speak, except from the bench. They never join in open debate, but keep to themselves all their thoughts upon controversial matters.

They Write Only Occasionally.

True, some of them upon occasion allow their more philosophical dissertations to appear between the dignified covers of some quarterly journal above reproach. Such indiscretions are rare. Ascension to the Supreme Court bench as a rule has dried the ink wells of those men who, like Justic Cardozo, have earned equal distinction for their writings and their learning in the law.

Tradition and what amounts almost to the majesty of their position have managed to wrap these nine men in mystery. With few exceptions Supreme Court justices seem, to the lay public, like little gods—their comings and goings hidden in an aura, their personalities blacked out by the robes they wear on those Monday sessions when they stare down at the crowded room and intone their incantations of juridical finality or their pipings of dissent.

Only when Justice Holmes was reaching the end of his long and turbulent and glorious path did stories begin to appear setting forth his fine, puritan personality. Until then he was but the Great Dissenter, and few knew that, the lawbooks put aside for the day, he sat in cheerful contemplation before an open fire—reading French novels.

Reading from left to right, as you see them from the center of the small room over which they jointly preside, the present black-robed gods of justice perched upon the nearest approach we have to Mount Olympus are: Justices Roberts, Butler, Brandeis, Vandevanter, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Stone, Cardozo.

Here the public may look upon them in all their dignity, on such Mondays as they meet from noon until 2 o'clock, or upon such other days as are reserved for the pleading of cases before them. During pleading days they are apt to unbend, sometimes even to display humor. But when they are reading their august decisions they are dignity incarnate, stern, unbending, immobile as nine marble busts draped in black.

Two or three hundred people crowd into the courtroom on days when an important opinion is to be handed down. That statement is not quite correct, for never does the court allow even an intimation of what decisions it is to render and guards with scrupulous intensity against any leak. Speculation is always rife when some case is before the court and a decision is expected.

But at best all guesses are tenuous. Generally they are based upon the activity of secretaries and research assistants and if these are associated with any definite justice then the guessers attempt to balance this knowledge against previous decisions by the same member. Such guessing has been going on for nearly two months now, or since the court heard arguments on the Tennessee Valley Authority case, decision on which may be handed down at noon tomorrow.

Who Will Read The Decision?

Nobody knows even which justice will read the decision if one has unanimously been reached, or who will read the majority verdict and who the dictum of the minority, if once again the court is split. But this mystery does not keep one from contemplating the justices, as thousands of tourists do within the year, or looking behind their records or into their minds, briefly.

What manner of men are these nine gentlemen in the black robes who wield such power over the country that Senators stand up to fight them and call them Dictators and mumbles of discontent follow their assertions around the countryside?

Suppose we make believe this is a Monday and the court is expected to hand down a decision upon some matter vitally important to the Nation as a whole. And suppose you are among those lucky enough to get into the Supreme Court to wait breathlessly for the supreme verdict upon the fate of the Tennessee Valley Authority. What—and who—would you see? Let's look at the picture, reading, as it were, from left to right. But first let's set the stage for what is perhaps the best show in Washington.

Before the Associate Justices take their seats, their black robes drawn closely about them, a court crier enters and in a nasal voice sings out: "The Honorable Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States."

As these words sound the Justices line up behind their bench. Their chairs have already been pulled back by the pages. Then the crier goes on, in his strong high-pitched voice: "Oyez, oyez, all persons having business before the honorable Supreme Court are admonished to draw near and give their attention for the Court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable Court."

The word, mind you, is "and" and not "from"—as some New Dealers recently have thought it was. In some counties words as dignified and ringing as these are shouted from the courthouse steps.

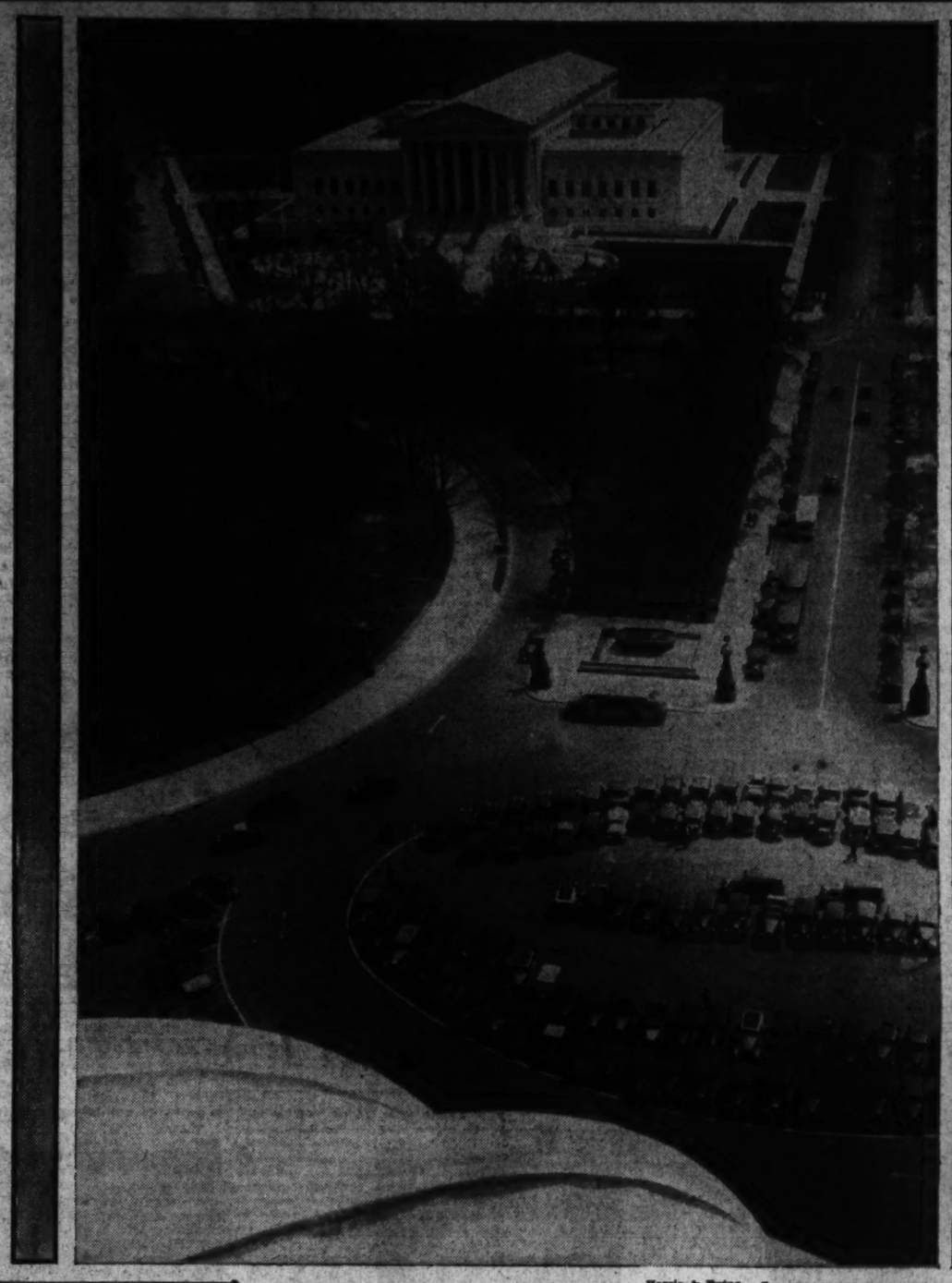
Leather-Covered Swivel Chairs.

This is the setting. The Justices take their places, some sitting upright, some slumping comfortably into their large leather-covered swivel chairs. The new palace, where is housed the Court, is as magnificent an edifice as the late Cass Gilbert ever designed. Even the seats of the spectators are comfortable, although, since the New Deal, the room is not large enough, and Mr. Gilbert, his mind in the past, designed it after a Roman temple and got a lot of extra pillars in that take up needed room and hardly add to the beauty of the lush surroundings.

It looks something like a Roman bath, this room, were it not for the seats. Its ceiling is not yet finished and, when the Court sits, it is covered with white cotton cloth. The lighting is not the best and has caused experts much trouble. New Dealers say it is not the experts' fault, but the age of the Justices that is to blame for their inability to see clearly.

In the order heretofore named the Justices take their places surrounded by pink marble columns and red plush draperies. They look very glum. But just who are they? Beginning at the left—as seen from the floor, and with no other significance, is Mr. Associate Justice Roberts, most famous as the Justice who read the bitter brief which killed the AAA.

Owen Josephus Roberts is the best-looking and the youngest of the nine men. He is also the most enigmatic. He has been called the question mark of the Supreme Court. Mr. Roberts is only 60 years old, but he is not, despite his comparative youth, always on the side of the liberals. (There are no radicals on the bench.) His vote has come to be considered the decisive vote of the court. If, for example, the three liberals—Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone—line up with the Chief Justice on behalf of a law, it is his vote which will decide the issue —resulting in a 4-5 decision—until recently the famous split vote.



Harris & Ewing.

The nine Justices of the Supreme Court, shown above, are left to right: Justices Brandeis, Stone, Sutherland, Van Devanter, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Butler, McReynolds, Cardoza and Roberts. Below them is a view of the new Supreme Court Building, made from the dome of the Capitol.

Mr. Roberts is a lifelong Republican, and for years practiced law in Philadelphia. By background he is a conservative, but he got on the bench through the approval of Southerners and the Senate liberal bloc, which had saved the court from the presence thereon of Judge John J. Parker, of yellow dog fame, who was Herbert Hoover's original choice. That was in 1930.

Roberts' name had hardly been whispered while the fight against Parker, whose confirmation was denied by the Senate, but he left a lucrative law practice to take the bench when Hoover called on him. He had attained fame by sending Sinclair and Fall to prison, and by saving millions of dollars worth of land and oil for the people in the Harding-Coolidge oil scandals.

He has a remarkable memory. His recital—for it is not a reading—of a decision is clear. His voice is a cold voice, and he drips precision as he speaks the decision he has written and memorized. No other justice has a voice which cuts through the air like his, not even the Chief Justice, who is the next best in this respect.

He has a sense of humor and often leans over to ultra-conservative, rasp-voiced Justice Butler, and the two of them engage in mild verbal horseplay, while the others, from Brandeis to Cardozo, seldom crack a smile. When he stands he tops six feet. He has broad shoulders and looks, not like one of the "nine old men," but a well-fed and prosperous business man.

When court is not in session he often may be seen walking about the broad and terrifying corridors of the big new courthouse, chatting with acquaintances, passing the time of day with reporters. He lives in Georgetown, and not seldom does he come to work on the street car. He works in his suite in the new court building, while the eight associates of his do their work for the most part in the quiet of their studies at home.

Associate Justice Butler, with whom Roberts may sometimes be seen swapping remarks inaudible to the spectators, is an old guard Democrat. Short and plump and red faced, he has the appearance of a good liver and might be at home in any conservative club. When he reads his decision his words are apt to sound mumbled, but as he warms to the task his voice grows louder and he is capable of emotional outbursts of a minor sort. He looks as if he had a temper, but he never displays it. He is definitely old school.

He was appointed to the court in 1922 by President Harding after a long career as a corporation lawyer and a boyhood spent on a farm in Dakota County, Minn. Most of his old clients were railroads. Now, when rail valuation matters come up for adjudication, he seldom takes part in the court's decisions, but he does not abstain from participation in matters pertaining to rate cases involving other utilities. He is anathema to most liberals and proudly looks the part.

Of all the justices he enjoys Washington social life the most, and likes to talk and tell stories. He looks as if he could do so well. But there is an uncompromising look to his face which is stern when he reads his decisions. His readings, mainly in valuation and utility rate cases, have occasioned many of the attacks on the court and it was he who a week ago read the decision in a North Dakota tax valuationE case which many thought, in philosophy at least, was opposite to that engendered in the AAA decision.

The man who sits next to him has the most interesting head of all the members of the court. Louis D. Brandeis' face is not exactly beautiful, but it would interest any artist. Lined, tired-appearing, it radiates intellect and honesty and the eyes are kindly. They are grey eyes, I think, which look down from the bench with amused tolerance for the foibles of mankind.

It was Brandeis who was closest to the great Holmes of revered memory and it is he, more than all the others who has remembered most clearly the Bill of Rights.

Above the strong face is a thatch of iron grey hair. The kind of hair that has become unruly like the hair of scholars, continually brushed by the hand in the study. Sitting before these nine men it is toward Brandeis—that strangely beautiful man, as Herbert Little called him—that one feels drawn the most often. He, you say, is the one I'd like best to know. His irreverent younger disciples, who love him, call him "God."

The enemy of bigness in business, Brandeis is a scholar who has had, in his fight against the insurance companies that led to his appointment, close contact with the crassness of life. But now he lives a life of rigid abstention from such things as interest his associate, Mr. Butler. He arises at 5 in the morning to work in his large study in the apartment where he lives with his wife. He works hard at his books and his papers. In the afternoon he rests. Now and then he holds afternoon teas, an invitation to which places the recipient in the class of the intellectually elect.

Of Portugese-Jewish ancestry, he was born in Kentucky, reared in Boston, and is the personification of the real Puritan type—intellectually honest, rigid in his own life, tolerant of others, a believer in fundamental truths and liberties, and aware that life is not all law but also economics. Of all on the bench he is the nearest to the juridical philosopher. And he looks the part. When he reads it is not with a clear voice, for he is no orator. But it is forceful, and he loves brevity, and he has respect for the English style. Brandeis is 79 years old.

Between the tall Brandeis and the bewhiskered Chief Justice sits a slender, severe, silent man who has been on this highest bench for 25 years. Still strong of voice, still unswerving with the dignity of his position, Willis Vandevanter has a longer record of judicial experience than any other man on the bench. He seldom writes a decision. Last year but one came from his pen. Conservative by nature, upon occasion he will slide over to the left and add his voice to that of the Chief Justice and the three liberals.

Born in Indiana, he went west as a young man, was named assistant attorney general by McKinley, judge of the circuit court of appeals by Roosevelt, and Supreme Court justice by Taft, by whose side he served from 1921 until the Chief Justice's death in 1930. Silent on the bench, he still speaks out, they say, in the conferences where the cases are settled, and when lawyers plead before the court his searching questions often serve to clarify issues beclouded in the oratory of the bar.

Long in public life the white-whiskered and often photographed face of the Chief Justice makes him the best known to the tourists. His face, or that of it not obscured behind whiskers, is red, and when he speaks he often appears angry, which those who know him say is seldom the case.

Snowy Beard And Black Gown.

Herbert Little, most caustic chronicler of the court, has written that "on the bench he looks like the God of the Sunday school kids" and no other description fits him. Snowy is his beard against the crow black gown. Forceful are his words of judgment. Scarifying is his mien as he looks down, and woe to some benighted barrister unprepared who pleads before him. His words cut like a lash and he enjoys, with stern mien, hazing those who appear before him. (So do the others, for that matter, especially if they try to hide ill-prepared cases behind a cascade of words.)

Son of a Baptist preacher, Hughes has had a long and well-known career. He spent six years on the bench from 1910 to 1916 and came back again as Chief Justice at President Herbert Hoover's invitation in 1930. He loves the supreme dignity of the court and all the abracadabis that goes with it and would look grand in powdered wig if such were the custom here as in England. Away from the court he is a great walker, mingles some in the social life, attends public functions at the White House. He carries a cane, wears a derby, and likes nothing better than to go for an automobile ride.

When big questions split the court this former corporation lawyer and ultra Republican often votes with the liberals. His was the fifth vote which upheld the gold clause, but among the four dissenters to the decision which killed the railroad retirement act. He has a social conscience. He was against NRA, the farm morigage act, and he held that the removal of Chairman Humphreys from FTC was against the Constitution, as did all the justices.

Like the Jove whom he resembles, he is a tremendous worker. He writes many of the more important decisions, wearing out his clerks and assistants, and often he burns the candle into the late hours. In physique and appearance he looks as if he were born to occupy the position of dignity which is his, none could fit the part better if they tried.

Nemesis of the New Deal.

At his left sits the nemesis of the New Deal, the Tennessee Democrat, Mr. Justice James Clark McReynolds. A tall and gaunt-faced gentleman and one of the court's two bachelors, he is a merciless questioner of pleading lawyers who fear his caustic comments and opinions hurled from the heights.

At 73, his voice is firm. He is known as a legal individualist, and once he handed down a dissenting opinion in which none others joined. He has a caustic tongue, and sometimes, when reading a decision, he departs from the text he has prepared to utter side remarks of an acid nature.

When he was reading his carefully written decision on the gold clause he suddenly looked up from the printed text and for five minutes delivered what every reporter present called a stump speech. He hates devaluation of money, and he said so in words which none could mistake. The Constitution, he said, "is gone"—but he still keeps on interpreting it, although he might have retired three years ago at full pay.

That day he electrified the deep silence that fills the courtroom. He said the power to devaluate money was the power "Nero undertook to exercise * * * when he was in Rome," and addressing the assembly almost personally he said: "That never was the law; it never ought to be the law; and the shame and humiliation of it all no one of us can foresee."

He is a bitter man, popularly supposed to have been put on the bench to get him away from the courtrooms where he vigorously and with forthright courage prosecuted a series of anti-trust cases. Although Kentucky born, he was a resident of Nashville, Tenn., until Theodore Roosevelt brought him to the Justice Department in 1907. Later he practiced in New York. Wilson put him on the bench in 1914 after he had been Attorney General for a year.

George Sutherland is the only other man besides Hughes who has whiskers. He, too, is 73, and a conservative. He is a pale little man, very slender, and he looks more like a French teacher than a judge. His Vandyke beard is his most distinguishing feature. Spectators sleep when he drones his decision in a weak voice, but lawyers hang to his words on constitutional points.

He was a politician before joining the bench. He was a Representative and a Senator from Utah, a protege of Reed Smoot. He was born in England. His health is poor, and there is talk now of his impending retirement.

He Was Against The NRA.

He wrote the decision of the court majority refusing to review the Georgia anti-insurrection law under which Angelo Herndon was held. He was against NRA, the "hot oil" case, the railroad pensions act, the farm mortgage acts, the AAA. He wrote the dissent from the majority decision in the Minnesota mortgage case. To the spectators he means little; to lawyers and his conservative brethren he means much.

Husky Harlan Fiske Stone, of New Hampshire, an Amherst man elevated to the cabinet and to the court by Calvin Coolidge, is one of the staunchest of the liberal bloc. Decidedly social minded and never unwilling to say so, he expresses his views in compelling language, but delivers them in an easy-going, undramatic tone of voice.

Once dean of the Columbia Law School he became a vigorous prosecutor of anti-trust law violators and, like McReynolds, it is said by some was "kicked upstairs" to the bench for this reason. He asks few questions in open court, but when the vote is taken he is generally with Justice Brandeis and Cardozo. He likes company, goes to dinners and other functions, and is generally well liked.

Way at the left of the Chief Justice sits a whimsical little man with a head almost too large for his frail body. A thatch of thick white hair fails to contrast with a face also dead white. Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, a Jew like Brandeis, and one whose family is of Revolutionary stock, he is a learned man, famed for his brilliant style, his apt phrasing, his deft touch.

He loves philosophy and makes no apology for it. He is a scholar. His voice is thin and unprepossessing when he reads his dissents. He votes consistently with Brandeis and Stone.

A Democrat in politics, he was head of New York State's highest court when called to replace Justice Holmes, whose philosophy and legal attitudes are close to his own. Books are his hobby. Exercise he detests. Strangely, he was appointed by Hoover.

Such are the "nine old men." They will be on view tomorrow—perhaps to settle the fate of TVA.

Their Legal Life Is Full Of Mystery

On Mondays Only These Mighty Old Men Appear.

Crowds Flock to Hear an Important Opinion Rendered.

Swiss Had Olympics Centuries Ago

Ancient Greek Games Copied in Middle Ages.

By Paul de Valliere.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the Swiss confederacy—or "Corps Helvetique," as the confederation of cantons was called in France—was surrounded by enemies. Training in the art of war was a necessity of life. The military institutions of the confederacy formed its foundation and its scaffolding; the physical education of the people was under the constant attention of the authorities.

The spirit of Olympia, which had lapsed into oblivion for 2,000 years, and which in the middle ages was only practiced by the knights and nobles, came to life again in the whole of Switzerland. Thus it came to pass that the small democratic communities in town and country reached back across the centuries to ancient Greece and revived the cult of physical strength, self-sacrifice and the scorn of death in the service of the common weal.

How is it possible that the Swiss never mention this splendid athletic tradition of theirs? Thirty years ago, when the Olympic games were reintroduced, the official speakers jumped straight from Greece and Rome to the German gymnasts of the nineteenth century, never alluding, even by a single word, to the nation that had really revived the spirit of Olympia. The Swiss themselves, too, remained silent and forebore to mention the part their ancestors had played in the history of athletics. Seldom has there been such ingratitude, and it must be atoned for today.

On what lines did the old confederates carry out their schemes of national physical culture? Boys of from 8 to 16 years of age were compelled to practice gymnastic exercises under the control of the district councils, the bailiwicks, governors and guilds; they had to go in for sprinting and long-distance running, putting the weight, shooting with the cross-bow, swimming, fencing, riding and other trials of skill.

The magistrate and other leading men of the community personally supervised the training, which was carried out under the charge of veterans. At the age of 14 those found fit for the task were allowed to go to war with the army as baggage boys. Alien children who had regularly attended the exercises were given citizenship. Between the ages of 16 and 18 the cadets learned to wield the 18-foot spear, the halberd and the sword, and were subjected to the regular discipline of the troops.

In olden times Switzerland also had her sports festivals, her Olympiads—events organized on a grand scale which often coincided with the anniversary of a victory or signing of a political treaty of alliance. They opened with a religious ceremony. The populace cheered the procession, which was preceded by heralds in the colors of the canton. The banners were attended by a guard of honor.

Sport Festivities Were Organized on Grand Scale.

This tradition has been preserved down to the present day in the shooting and gymnastic festivals.

The program of the Federal "Olympiad" of 1465, for instance, reads as follows: Foot race over 400 paces, endurance race over 10,000 paces. Jumping: Three leaps on one foot over three standard measures of length and height. Putting the stone: Over three distances with three stones of from 45 to 67 pounds weight. Wrestling: Three rounds with elimination. Riding: Race over 1,000 paces, obstacle jumps. Cross-bow shooting: Free-arm, butt against shoulder, over distances of from 100 to 300 paces. There were also fencing championships and exhibition bouts between lancers and halberdiers.

Substantial prizes were offered, consisting of richly decorated horses, bullocks and sheep, or golden rings which the soldiers wore in their ears. There were silver or gilt goblets, too, and daggers and doublets (in the colors of the canton), weapons, suits of armor, and lance-pennants embroidered by the senators' wives. The champion marksman received a golden chain, so long that he could put it three times around his neck.

Three E's of Safety to Be Taught

President's Campaign Is Based on That of Milwaukee.

By the Associated Press.

The three "E's" of safety—used by Milwaukee to become the safest large city in the country—are to be taught through the land by President Roosevelt's national accident prevention unit.

Officials disclosed yesterday that the plan used by Milwaukee was being made the basis for the safety education campaign that is to be taken to the country.

Engineering, enforcement and education lay at the bottom of that plan.

Pamphlets telling how Milwaukee did it are now being prepared. When completed, the booklet will be available for general use in cities, schools and elsewhere. One of the first uses to which it will be put will be in the Civilian Conservation Corps. It will be used as a textbook for CCC students.

How effective the Milwaukee plan has been is illustrated graphically by the manner in which the number of traffic deaths there has been pushed downward each year since 1931.

In 1931, Milwaukee had 102 traffic deaths; in 1932, 86; in 1933, 73; in 1934, 68; in 1935, 56.

Opinions vary widely as to which of the three "E's" had most to do with cutting down the deaths. All agree that it took the combined effort of all three.

Teachers think a lot of education. So do traffic experts. Both of them join traffic engineers in thinking a great deal of engineering.

But the point about Milwaukee's traffic system that most impresses the average person is enforcement. The story is told of a nationally known figure who went to the police department in Milwaukee to ask leniency for his son who had been arrested for speeding at a bad spot early in the morning.

Upon the great man, the police officer leveled a fishy stare and handed him a book.

Could he find anything in the traffic laws of Milwaukee that even remotely intimated that the sons of rich men should be exempted?

And the incident ended there.

Many cities give out courtesy cards to certain favored citizens. They are supposed to have some effect upon policemen when a man displays one after the general inquiry of "where's the fire?"

Milwaukee doesn't have courtesy cards. Instead, the police have a record of about 90 per cent convictions in cases against persons who violated motor vehicle laws—particularly those other than parking.

Howard F. Ilgner, Milwaukee's traffic engineer, took safety engineering to the streets and education took it into the schools and playgrounds, where the regular diet of children is safety.

Traffic islands were arranged in broad streets to give pedestrians a chance to cross without a long period of athletic training. Extra lights were set up to make certain that drivers and pedestrians could see at dangerous crossings. The traffic lights were arranged to avoid unreasonable waits and allow automobiles to move at a steady gait without stopping if the drivers struck the rhythm of the lights.

And at busy intersections the lights had an extra panel to tell pedestrians when to walk across.

The problem of safety there is in the hands of the safety commission, composed of Ilgner and 15 others who look at the problem from as many different business and professional angles.

Twenty other citizens are on an advisory committee, which has a vote on all final actions of the safety commission.

B. L. Corbett, executive director of the city's safety commission, has been put in charge of the driver training and law enforcement group of the presidential safety units.

Safety experts pointed out that a good reason for selecting the Milwaukee plan for dissemination lay in these simple figures:

The Nation's automobile death rate last year was 28.5 out of every 100,000 persons. The rate in Milwaukee was 11.1.

Engineering, Education, Enforcement, the Plan.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

The G. O. P.

Masses Orators on Air

Early in the week apple-cheeked, round-faced Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, appeared unheralded in a California court and took a slap at his White House successor. As a trustee of Leland Stanford University he asked the court to allow some of this institution's funds to be invested in stocks. His reason: Fear of inflation that is "already at hand."

Endowment funds usually are put into bonds for safety. But in periods of inflation the relative value of bonds lags while stocks go up. He advised the court to change the character of Stanford investments to safeguard them from inflation.

But this was just an aside to his Lincoln Day blast a couple of days later in which he said unless the Nation's budgetary chaos was straightened out pronto the result would be:

"One of the great tragedies of all humanity—inflation."

About four years ago Franklin Delano Roosevelt was leveling a finger at Herbert Hoover and saying:

"We have only fear to fear."

Last week Hoover leveled a finger at Roosevelt and said:

"The day after the New Deal was given life at the election of 1932 began the great fear which created the bank panic of 1934."

Retorted Mighty Man of Valor Harold Ickes.

"I have never known a man in public life who was in such a constant state of jitters as Hoover . . . He sees a bogey man under every bed and every time he passes an open microphone he yells 'Boo!' "

In addition to Hoover there were by actual count 30 Republican orators before the microphone on Lincoln's birthday. Outstanding was tall, brown-eyed, middle-of-the-roader Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan. Inviting Al Smith and other New Deal hating Democrats to join the G. O. P., he said:

"For myself, I welcome Jeffersonian co-operation—not only in the battle line, but subsequently in the council chamber after next November's victory."

The suggestion for a coalition campaign and cabinet got a cool reception with the Republican powers. In this his first overt edging toward the G. O. P. nomination, Vandenberg defined himself as a constitutional liberal, conceded there had been "some gains" under the New Deal, warned business that if it did not plan with an eye to the welfare of labor the Government would eventually step in to regulate it. He called on his party to be:

"Loyal to great American fundamentals but not blind to progressive developments within these boundaries."

In early week 70-year-old Senator William Edgar Borah, of Idaho, was the focus of much news, political and personal. His wife told and he denied a story about his being held up by a pair of feminine thugs in front of his home here one night last week. He scared them off with a shrill whistle.

The political story is that he is determined to upset the Old Deal in the Republican Party. He carried the fight last week into Col. Frank Knox's own backyard by filing his entry in the Illinois preferential primary. His program is to spike Old Guard "favorite-son-stalking-horse plans" for the Cleveland convention. To use Ohio as an example, Borah says the Old Guard wants to have convention delegates selected in the State primary pledged to some local figurehead who can't be nominated, much less elected. Then after the empty form of a favorite son vote in the convention the delegation will be free to be manipulated by the powers.

Ohio Wheel Horse Simeon D. Fess objected out loud to Borah's entering the Ohio fight. The old liberal irascibly retorted:

"Who is he in favor of nominating? What is his secret? I am told he is for Mr. Hoover. Very well. It would not be discreditable for him to say so publicly. Let's see whether the people of Ohio agree with him, whoever he is for . . .

"The so-called favorite-son plan is a scheme * * * to deprive the people of any voice in selecting the candidate."

Court

Trio Dissents Again

Last week in the Supreme Court palace there was another disappointment for swarms of notables who packed its dazzling corridors avid for word on the fate of the Tennessee Valley Authority. And last week there was another dissent by the now famous Stone-Cardozo-Brandeis combination. The three liberals once again set forth their view that the court overstepped the bounds in scrapping statutes duly enacted by legislative bodies.

In 1933 and for several years previously, New York, city and State, had been having milk troubles engendered by the depression. Competition between dealers and distributors in the cities was ruthless, brought ruinous prices to farmers.

There was violence and howling and much milk was poured on the ground.

The Legislature adopted a milk-price control law, whereunder prices paid to the dairymen were fixed, as were the store prices to the consumers. At that time numerous so-called independent dealers were selling milk about 1 cent a quart cheaper than big firms with well advertised trade names, such as Borden's Farm Products Co., Inc. The Legislature feared that if the same selling price were fixed for both the independent and the well advertised distributors the latter would get all the former's business.

So the control law "froze" that 1-cent-a-quart differential, the amount by which competitive experience showed, the independents had been forced to undersell the advertisers to stay in the running. Borden's went into court to fight the section of the law forcing it to sell at one figure while allowing its little competitors, simply because they didn't advertise, to sell a cent a quart cheaper. By a 5-to-4 vote, Cardozo-Brandeis-Stone concurring, the price differential was upheld.

As a further step to "freeze" the competitive situation in the milk field, the Legislature allowed this price differential only to dealers already in the field at the time the law went into effect. (The entire act was passed as a measure purely for the duration of the depression emergency.)

This provision was last Monday held invalid under the United States Constitution, Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissenting. They said in effect that the Court should give the legislators a little more credit and the benefit of the doubt. Specifically:

"The judicial function is discharged when it appears from a survey of the scene that the lawmakers did not play the part of arbitrary despots in choosing as they did . . .

"The judgment of the Court commits us to a large role . . .

"To say that the statute is not void beyond a reasonable doubt is to say that it is valid . . ."

But the Supreme Court found itself thoroughly unanimous on one thing last week—the unconstitutionality of the late Senator Huey Long's newspaper tax. The Louisiana tyrant had been consistently though not very effectively harassed by the bigger papers of the State, and hit back through his Legislature with a heavy tax on advertising—newspapers' life blood—in publications with more than 20,000 circulation. The publishers went to court on the issue of freedom of the press guaranteed in the Constitution.

At almost the moment the nine justices were killing that law, the Senator's winsome and amiable young reddish-haired widow was taking over his seat in the United States Senate.

When the court sits tomorrow, 59 days will have passed since the TVA case was argued. Prevailing theory to account for the unusual delay is that the justices are hopelessly divided on the constitutional issue.

Lincoln

Appropriated by Ickes

Georgia's Governor Eugene Talmadge is versatile.

A couple of weeks ago in his own bailiwick he staged a wild-cat "grass roots" rally of which the most striking manifestations were the prominently displayed Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, the Rebel yell of the Civil War days and a violent stirring of race prejudice against Negroes.

Last week he turned up in springfield, Ill., burial place of Abrahom Lincoln, for a speech commemorating the Great Emancipator. The occasion, a celebration on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, will not be memorable fo ranything Talmadge said, but it fulfilled predictions that the chiefest of President Roosevelt's mighty men of valor in the current campaign will be Secretary of the Interior Harold LeClair Ickes.

Ickes accepted an invitation to speak last week at Springfield provided he would follow Talmadge. Asked to pose for a picture shaking hands with the Southerner, he said: "I will not."

His address jumped the gun by 12 hours on a battery of Republican orators and stole their thunder.

The President, he said, was accused of "grasping in one hand * * * the purse of the Nation and in the other the legislative and judicial authority to complete annihilation of our constitutional rights."

But the President to whom he referred was Abraham Lincoln, property of the G. O. P., and the quotes were from typical editorial comment of the sixties. He continued in his own words:

"It appears to have been Abraham Lincoln who scuttled the Constitution, set up a dictatorship, threw the Supreme Court into the Potomac River and declared a moratorium on Congress.

"In fact, Gen. George B. McClellan ran against him for President in 1864 on a 'Save the Constitution' platform."

(Historically it appears Lincoln's abolition of slavery was contrary to the Constitution and his declaration of war resulted from discregard of the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision.)

He read more old newspapers to show that Lincoln was accused of piling "an enormous debt" on the Government, levying "intolerable taxes," and of borrowing ideas from "these crazy radicals." After completely stealing Lincoln for the Democrats he cited the constitutional criticism heaped on Washington and Theodore Roosevelt. With them mustered into the New Deal ranks he continued:

" * * * It is only when a President has interested himself in the cause of the plain people * * * when he is determined to equalize economic opportunities so as to establish a better and happier social order, that the copperheads * * * secrete an extra supply of venom to strike down the man who bravely tilts his lance against special privilege and entrenched greed."

Talmadge ventured the suggestion that Lincoln would not have tried to boondoggle his way out of a depression, though.

Tokyo Says:

"Let Pittman Roar!"

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi last Tuesday morning carried this headline:

"Chairman of Senate's Foreign Relations Committee officially attacks Japan. Foreign office says 'let him roar.' "

The roaring was being done in early week by tall, wiry Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, whose favorite subject, next to silveritism, is the inevitability of war between the United States and Japan. Last December he predicted point blank in a Nevada speech that this war would result from Japanese aggression in the Philippines.

In advocating a larger Navy, Pittman last week charged that Japanese policy in China is a "threat to the United States," is "an open and ruthless violation" of any number of treaties, and is designed to close the door of China to America. He thumped the war drums liberally over Japanese "threats," "arrogance," and "propaganda." America's only possible answer, he said, to Japan's foreign policy is:

"Dominating naval and air forces."

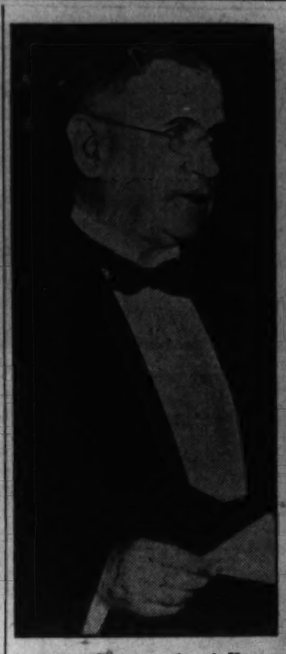
(Little, if any, editorial comment of the week took issue with Pittman's charges, but he was severely condemned for calling a spade a spade so publicly.)

On the same day there was introduced into the House a War Department bill calling for the biggest single peace time Army appropriation in United States history, $543,000,000. (It passed the House in late week.)

On the same day the United States fleet moved out from California ports for a week of war practice more deeply shrouded in secrecy than any such maneuvers ever have been before.

The fate of the Administration's new neutrality bill in mid-week appeared to have been decided in the negative—that it is to say, abandonment—but a group of 13 Senators, headed by Munitions Investigator Gerald P. Nye, late in the week planned to reopen the fight. The Nye committee hearings have two or three days to go before concluding this week.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously recommended that the broad, permanent neutrality proposal be dropped at this session and that the present



ICKES—*He is convinced Hoover has "bogey-phobia."*

HOOVER—*"It would appear that after three years of the New Deal the money-changers have all come back with helpers."*

WAGNER—*Sought to protect consumers in new AAA.*

HERRIOT—(Left) — *Backs fight for French ratification of a military alliance with Russia.*

CHIANG KAI SHEK—*His own son repudiated him.*

HITLER—(Right) — *The secret police's striking power against the Jews will be unhindered.*

stopgap measure be continued for another year after its expiration the last of this month. The reason for the decision is that the new proposal is highly controversial and Congress wants to get through and go home by May 1.

As amended in the Senate committee the stopgap measure would:

1. Ban United States traffic in arms to any belligerents except American countries.

2. Ban sale of a belligerent's bonds in this country; ban loans to belligerents.

3. Prohibit shipping arms directly or indirectly to belligerents on United States ships.

4. Curb travel by citizens on ships of belligerents.

When the bill comes up next week, the Nye group will offer an amendment to limit its life to 60 days in the hope that by that time a permanent program of broader scope may be substituted for it.

The other peace move of the week was President Roosevelt's plan to promote an all-American parley. He sent a letter to each nation in the two Americas suggesting a conference to set up machinery to preserve peace in the Western Hemisphere. Editorial comment from South America was favorable to the general idea, but no official word was forthcoming, as it was agreed not even to make the President's letter public until it had reached the capitals of all the nations.

Senators

Attack AAA Decision

That new farm bill was wafted through the upper chamber of Congress yesterday with a mighty airing of Senatorial views pro and con on the Supreme Court.

There are already more than 40 bills in Congress designed in one way or another to curb the Court's power. Most of the proposed laws or constitutional amendments spring from the liberal minds of legislators from the agrarian West. Some plans would make a better than two-thirds majority necessary to junk a statute, some would prohibit the Court altogether from declaring Federal legislation unconstitutional.

Choleric Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, berated the Court soundly Friday for declaring in the death-dealing AAA decision of last month that agriculture is a local problem. He was joined in this view by Republican Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, who said:

"If we leave it (the problem of agriculture) to the States the time will come when we will be another China. Every man, woman and child knows it is a national problem—everybody but the Supreme Court, and it hasn't found it out yet."

The new $500,000,000-a-year program, assailed by some Republicans as just as unconstitutional as the AAA, provides a stopgap plan which will merge into a permanent one over a period of two years. The idea is for the Federal Government to distribute subsidies through State agricultural control administrations. Only farmers retiring commercial crops from production in favor of noncommercial crops to prevent soil erosion would get the money.

During the first two years the cash may flow direct to the farmers from the Secretary of Agriculture, but by the end of that time each State must have its own AAA if its farmers are to receive benefits.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, famous as a friend of labor, went down to defeat on his proposed amendment to protect consumers from a scarcity of food. He sought to make it a purpose of the bill not to let production fall below the domestic consumption figure for any year between 1920 and 1929.

Foreign Affairs

Far East

An Alliance Suspected

Last summer the aged, magniloquent, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic Senator from Illinois, was a visitor in Moscow, where he caught pneumonia and nearly died. Early last week in the Senate chamber Lewis worked himself up into a fearful war scare. The burden of his tirade was that Japan and Russia were about ready to gang up on the United States and that the United States had better watch out. Said he:

"The situation will clearly result . . . in an alliance between these two powers . . . with the understanding that Russia shall furnish the army . . . Japan furnish the navy and these two . . . etc."

But this seemed more than a little thin in view of Far Eastern news splashing into the heavy black ink of Page 1 by late week.

Via Moscow came a report that on Wednesday 500 Japanese, supported by two tanks and two airplanes, attacked a Soviet force in Outer Mongolia and that eight Japanese were killed as a counter-attack drove them back across the border into Manchukuo. The same story came out of Tokyo, except that it was an invading force of Outer Mongolians with airplanes and tanks that got driven back across the border out of Manchukuo.

To all intents and purposes Outer Mongolia is Soviet Russian territory and Manchukuo is a Japanese possession. These "border incidents" have been going on for months; last week's was the heaviest engagement so far. It occurred at the eastern tip of a little thumb of Outer Mongolia poking into Manchukuo and other Japanese-dominated areas. Outer Mongolia lies inland from Manchukuo and the Chinese provinces, collectively known as Inner Mongolia, which Japan has taken over.

All week the Moscow press was playing up reports that Japanese troops were massing in North China positions for attack on Outer Mongolia from the south, and there were rumors that the civilian population in this area was packing up and getting out of what it was feared may become a war zone.

Dispatches pointed out that the crux of the matter is the Transsiberian Railroad, the sole frail link between Russian and a 2,000-mile chunk of Siberia that terminates in the Maritime Province. (On the southern tip of the province, which Tokyo saber rattlers call "the dagger thrusting at the heart of Japan," is Vlodivostok.)

The significance of these clashes hundreds of miles out in the wild hinterlands of Asia is this: Should Japan's steady "Drang nach Osten" carry her armies into Outer Mongolia, she would be in easy nipping distance of the Transsiberian Railroad at a point just south of Lake Baikal.

That Russia is actually afraid this may happen is clearly shown by the fact that she has 100,000 frantically men at work on a new railroad branching off from the Transsiberian east of Lake Baikal and proceeding to the Maritime Province on a route far to the north of the Transsiberian.

Hitler

Foe of Religions

Violent-tempered Adolf Hitler is always good for some first-rate denunciatory quotes when he sounds off about the international menace of Judaism. Last week he delivered the funeral oration for William Gustloff, a Nazi agitator stationed in Switzerland and assassinated by a young Jewish student from Yugoslavia February 4.

Der Fuehrer boldly "accepted the challenge" thrown down by the "sinister Jewish power." He said:

"This is our pledge: this deed will serve as a boomerang for the perpetrator. It is not Germany which will be weakened by this act, but rather the power which is behind it.

"Through this event Germans abroad will be more closely than ever bound to our movement and our fatherland. In every office now there will be Gustloff's picture. He will never be forgotten."

Meanwhile the secret police struck again at the Catholics, arresting some 200 leaders of church's youth organization. A papal emissary protested this as a breach of the Vatican concordat of 1933, in which Germany guaranteed not to molest these youth bodies. That concordat doesn't do much credit to Vatican diplomacy: it is shot through with weasel words allowing Berlin to interpret it pretty much as it pleases.

The week's blow at the Protestants was suppression of one of their chief magazines because it criticised Nazi Commissioner of Church Affairs Hans Kerrel.

And so the Nazis press on to totalitarianize the mind and the thought of the people, extirpating interference from divergent philosophic concepts.

Europe

Has German Jitters

As the week began France and England individually—perhaps under cover it was jointly—indulged in some real hysterics about Germany.

In Britain:

Conservative and sensational press alike screamed scareheads about the new German plan to invade France via Holland, instead via Belgium as last time. The Evening Standard reported that the Reich has 15 military air fields within 40 miles of the Dutch frontier. The Daily Telegraph reported British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is:

"Profoundly impressed by the grave deterioration of the international situation."

Space was devoted to the persistent rumors that the Reich has struck a military alliance with Japan, has a secret understanding with Hungary and is brewing one with Italy.

The clew to this may be that the government is trying to shove through the House of Commons a rearmament program that will cost lots of money in lots of taxes. Estimates of the cost of a new navy and new army and tremendously increased air force jumped (in the papers) from one to two and then to seven and a half billion dollars by week's end. The estimate is for a three-year program.

From Berlin via London came fresh alarms that Germany is about ready to put on the heat for the return of her colonies snatched away in the World War.

In Paris a former member of the Supreme War Council charged that Germany had moved 40,000 troops into the Rhineland sector next to France. This is the sorest thumb in Paris, as demilitarization of this area was pledged in the treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

The reason for that shrieking last week may have been the fact that the government was pushing through the Chamber of Deputies a treaty of military alliance with Russia. That pact, initialed months ago, is cleverly framed to make Paris and Moscow allies against Germany only, in case the Reich attacks either power.

Before it went to the deputies for debate, Soviet Vice Commissar for Defense Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky got his head together with the French general staff over blue prints and strategy maps.

The parliamentary difficulties met by the pact, of which Radical Socialist Edouard Herriot is the spiritual father, were largely bred of internal politics in the face of impending general elections. The Rightists didn't feel they could back a Soviet alliance and then take the stump at election time to call the Leftist opposition tools of Moscow.

The treaty would last five years, is carefully drawn so as not to conflict with the League of Nations Covenant or the complex of treaties signed in 1925 and known as the Locarno Pact.

Curiously enough, one of the objections—raised by Deputies who would be first to oppose payment of the French war debt to the United States—was that Russia has not paid France some billions of francs borrowed by the Czarist regime during the war.

From Moscow came another curious incidental: a charge that Japan was stirring up border trouble in the Far East just at this time to block French ratification of the treaty. The theory is that France wouldn't be keen on allying itself with a country already in hot water.

Russia

Chin-ko a Good Red

When Marco Polo journeyed east to Cathay in the twelfth century he found in the southwestern area of Asia, known as Baku, certain oils that seeped from the ground, and he was impressed with them because they cured camels of the mange. Baku is now known as a wonderfully rich oil field whence it is impracticable to obtain petrole for lack of transport facilities.

Last week it was announced by Soviet Russia that work had been begun on a canal to open up this area. The canal will connect the inland Caspian Sea with the Black Sea by way of the Volga River. It is to be big enough for ocean-going ships. The Caspian is 85 feet below sea level.

That was Russia's progress story of the week. The H. I. (human interest) story involved the dictator of China.

In 1926 Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was flirting with the Communists and sent his son, Chiang Chin-ko, to study in Moscow. Since then Kai-shek has become commander in chief of the Chinese National Armies and premier of China—and an arch foe of communism.

Last week, in the Leningrad edition of Pravda, Chin-ko published a letter repudiating his father in strong language. Chin-ko is proud of his job as a Soviet factory worker. He has 4,000 men under him, gets 700 rubles a month, has an apartment to himself. He wrote:

"I am ashamed before the Chinese people of such a father.

"Now he is preaching the moral principles of Confucius. This is only a new way of fooling the people.

"Don't you remember, Mother, how he dragged you by the hair from the second floor? Whom did you implore on your knees not to throw you out of the house? Wasn't it he?"

As for Chin-ko, it is his intention "to walk ahead on the wide road of Chinese revolution."

Croats

Go to Devil's Island

Mio Kraj, Zvonomin Pospechil, and Ivan Rajtitch breathed sighs of relief last week when they heard it was Devil's Island for life and not the guillotine. But after the verdict had been translated by the French court interpreter Pospechil shouted:

"Long live Croatia! Down with the Serban butchers. Ustachi will never forget this."

Dr. Ante Pavelich, the rather legendary director of a perhaps legendary murder farm in Hungary just across the border from Yugoslavia, was sentenced to die. That didn't bother him. Wherever he is, it is not in France; and the assassination of Alexander, iron-handed tyrant King of Yugoslavia, at Marseilles in 1934 was a political crime. Political crimes are generally not extraditable.

The Ustachi Secret Society, of which the unpronounceable trio were members, is a patriotic outfit apparently dedicated to the liberation of Croatia and general vengeance. Alexander was killed by Dimitrov Velitchko, sometimes called Petrus Kalemen, who died on the spot under a French police saber. The three bound for Devil's Island were convicted last week after two long and stormy trials of being accomplices.

And the international blonde without which no top-flight intrigue could be complete was caught in a police net in Argentina last week. She had been sought ever since the assassination, for which she is alleged to have furnished the weapons.

Paris police call her "aristocratic, elegant, gorgeous and desperate," and say she smuggled four suit cases full of bombs and automatic pistols into France for the slaughter. She is Katherine Schissler, a Croatian.

Croatia was an unwilling part of Austro-Hungary until the end of the World War. Since then, with a population of 2,700,000, it has been an unwilling minority of the synthetic state of Yugoslavia, in which the Serbs are dominant.

The defense of the three Ustachis was financed by Croats in the United States.

Cardenas

He Tells the Industrialists

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, president of Mexico, who is decidedly not a "desk general," read the riot act to Mexican industrialists with unusual bluntness one day last week. Said he:

"Employers who are fatigued by Mexico's social and economic struggle can turn over their industries to the workers or the government—that would be patriotic; but stoppage of activities cannot be countenanced."

The laboring classes, he said, know:

"They cannot appropriate the factories and other instruments of work because at the present time they do not have sufficient directive capacity or financial control to carry out successfully a work of such magnitude."

This was not very comforting to a local group of industrialists who closed up shop as a protest against what they called exorbitant demands by workers. The employers charged that Communists were behind the threat to strike for higher wages, but Cardenas assured them such wasn't the case. He said the Communists are a very small minority in Mexico and too weak to be a serious threat. Said he:

"After a personal investigation I have reached the conclusion that there is no reason to believe there is a Communist movement in Mexico."

A few minutes later he reviewed a parade of 13,000 workers who bore red and black "strike-flags" and lustily sang the Internationale.

Later in the week Cardenas outlined this as the government's social and economic program:

(1) Creation of a single national labor union to avoid inter-union fights; (2) setting up the government as arbiter in industrial disputes; (3) complete prohibition of company unions; (4) guaranteeing to industrialists the right to organize as well as to labor.

People

Who's Who?

Some Are, Some Aren't

The new "International Who's Who," published by Europa Publications, Ltd., of London, had been on these restless shores long enough last week to draw the analytical attention of the newsmen.

Speaking of newsmen, it listed Scripps-Howard Columnist Heywood Broun, did not list Scripps-Howard Columnist Westbrook Pegler, Greta Garbo, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Katharine Cornell, George Arliss and Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore were left out. Charlie Chaplin made it as a movie producer, as did Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse.

Stanley Walker, author of "City Editor" and former city editor of the New York Herald Tribune, was included; former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, was not. Rebecca West, English novelist, drew nine lines; Mae West none at all.

Herbert Hoover was in for 23 lines, which is just seven more than it took to tell all about Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who is described as "politician." Alfred Emanuel is the first Smith in the book. In his ten lines he is called a founder of the American Liberty League. Benito Mussolini rates 25 lines, and is described as "statesman." Titles of all his books and all his cabinet positions are included.

Josef Stalin, 24 lines, is a "statesman;" Stanley Baldwin, a "politician." Eight lines dispose of the Emperor of Ethiopia, who is called "Haile Selassie." Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is rated on a par with his successor, Adolf Hitler, 13 lines.

The biographies are very short, the type large. Included are 25,000 names. The last issue of American "Who's Who" listed 31,000.

Thomas

He Is Not a Communist

Norman Thomas, tall, thin and gray, used to be a Presbyterian preacher. He is an intellectual, titular head of the Socialist Party in the United States, and a poor politician. Retorting recently to allegations made by Alfred E. Smith in his Liberty League speech, Thomas said somewhat contemptuously that President Roosevelt is most certainly not a Socialist.

Last week Thomas was scheduled to address a dental society meeting in New York. Calling up to say he would be late, he explained:

"I am being detained by a cop."

He had been taken to the lock-up and it was two hours before his wife got him bailed out on a $500 Liberty bond. Asked by the station-house lieutenant if he were a Communist, he emitted an indignant negative. To a good Socialist the only thing worse than being called a Communist is being called a capitalist.

Thomas had been heading the line of picketers parading in front of May's department store. He was marching with a tall, gaunt young man who was made up as Abraham Lincoln and carried a placard saying:

"Lincoln freed the workers from slavery. May's put the workers back into slavery."

The Department Store Employers' Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, has been nursing a strike against May's since October. Thomas said the strike is important because "it is being fought with unusually despicable methods."

The young man dressed as Lincoln was arrested at the same time. That was his sixth arrest in the same strike. It was Thomas's first arrest in New York City.

The wife of Attorney Arthur Garfield Hays and a sizable list of other well-knowns had been arrested for espousing this strike on the picket line.

Thomas, two hours late, talked to the dentists about the need for preventive medicine.

Gospel

Pillar Takes Poison

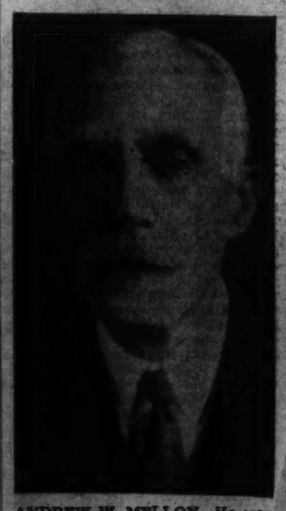
In sanguine Los Angeles, where cults flourish as thick as publicity releases in that sunshine, stands Angelus Temple, of which blonde-again-red-again Aimee Semple McPherson, proponent of the Four Square Gospel, is pastor-in-chief.

Of late there has been a growing ecclesiastical schism at the Temple. There is another red head there. She is Copastor Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, who got her start in the Salvation Army, becoming known as the "Angel of Broadway" after she started the "Times Square Corps," which grew so big it paralyzed traffic and was disbanded by police.

She later became California State welfare director and still later joined forces with Aimee. The two have been not agreeing and Rheba recently offered to buy Aimee out, so the story goes.

Publicity agent for the Temple is, or was, Miss Vivian Denton, 26, weight 200 pounds, who in the days of her figure was a class A chorus girl on Broadway. Last week this sturdy pillar of the gospel took ever an ever such a wee bit of poison lay on the floor of her apartment

Financier



ANDREW W. MELLON—*He won a point against the Government on his tax case.*

Socialist

NORMAN THOMAS—*The Socialist speaker was "detained by a cop" as a picketer.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

and moaned, got stomach-pumped and put in the hospital. Her story:

She had been devoting too much of her press agentry to Mrs. Spivalo, and Aimee, in a stew of jealousy over the unfair division of publicity, pushed her, Miss Denton, down a flight of stairs, not to mention saying unchristian words. She, Miss Denton, was so hurt she decided to end it all.

Some editors looked over the copy last week and decided it was too bald, and some ruled it was readable enough to print even if it was publicity.

Aimee sent the hospitalized Vivian a dressed but uncooked chicken, which might have been construed as a dove of peace. Rheba phoned condolences. Vivian said:

"I'll never go back to that old Temple."

—

Mellon

His Taxes Disputed

Robert H. Jackson, general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, arrived triumphantly before the board of tax appeals last Tuesday with three suitcases full of documents he had won in a stiff fight in the Federal District Court at Pittsburgh. Then the board ruled that something less than a third of them were admissible as evidence after all.

The denoument was part of the extended action whereby the Government hopes to collect some $3,000,000 from former Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon in fines and additional taxes on his 1931 income.

The spectacular hearings of last year, in which Mellon charged he was victim of political persecution, adjourned in June for the Government's fight to subpoena the records in question from the Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh. The allegation is that Mellon reported $6,000,000 losses in tax sales which weren't really sales. Particularly it is charged that Mellon and his brother and their family dominated companies swapped and reswapped stocks under the guise of sales and thereby fraudulently "established a loss."

A somewhat similar action was begun last week against John Jacob Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to whom the committee only recently paid up its back debts. The Raskob action, harking back to 1929, is supplementary to one begun a few weeks ago against Pierre S. du Pont. The allegation is that these two swapped and reswapped $5,000,000 blocks of stock and meaningless checks in pretended sales to establish losses. Raskob, like Mellon, cried politics.

Crime

Hauptmann

He Cries for Leibowitz

The Hauptmann case last week presented a series of picture puzzles.

Picture No. 1.

On the first anniversary of the flinty-faced Teuton's conviction for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby he was visited in his death cell by grim visaged Samuel Leibowitz, a native of Rumania, defender of the Scottsboro boys and winner of 112 murder cases. Said Leibowitz before the visit:

"I will not enter the case unless Hauptmann drops his cock and bull story."

Said the solemn-faced defender of scores of gangsters after the interview:

"Hauptmann broke down and cried like a baby . . . The interview was very gratifying. I am coming back to see him Sunday."

Puzzle: What did Hauptmann tell Leibowitz?

Picture No. 2:

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean—Washington society figure, owner and ostentatious wearer of the famous bad-luck Hope diamond and hoaxee in a $100,000 fake tip on the Lindbergh baby kidnapping delivered by Gastoff Means—brought Leibowitz into the case. She also seems to have been instrumental in bringing Robert Hicks, the Capital No. 1 ace amateur sleuth, into the investigation. Then Hicks seems to be the link between New Jersey's Gov. Harold Giles Hoffman and Paul Clancy, editor of the

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON—*Her publicity woman attempted suicide.*

American Astrology magazine. He at one time was supposed to be paying Hicks and predicting messages of good fortune for Hauptmann in February.

Puzzle: the whole business.

Picture No. 3:

Harold G. Hoffman, Governor of New Jersey, is a Democrat, according to the new edition of International Who's Who. The Republican State Committee of New Jersey seemed almost ready to believe there is something in that when it voted two weeks ago to depose Hoffman as party leader in the State. New Jersey Young Republican Club leaders last week took a strongly opposite view early last week, held Hoffman is still a Republican and indorsed him warmly. Then next day someone proposed indorsing Hoffman at a luncheon meeting of G. O. P. county chairmen The result was a near riot and no indorsement.

The Hoffman opposition emanates from a knot of wealthy and powerful older party leaders, friends of the late Dwight Morrow, grandfather of the dead Lindbergh baby. According to the New York Daily News this group deeply resents Hoffman's intervention in the case—first by visiting the condemned man and raising doubts as to his guilt and then by granting a reprieve.

Puzzle: How deeply is the case plunged into politics?

One thing is certain: Hauptman's 30-day reprieve expired yesterday and he will be resentenced to die within eight weeks from today.

—

Dummy

Represents Slain Man

Over the clamorous objection of well paid defense lawyers, one of the strangest and most gruesome exhibits in criminal history was admitted as evidence in a Brooklyn murder trial by Justice Erskine C. Rogers last week.

It was a life-size dummy of a man, dressed in blood-stained clothes. Around the thing's neck was looped a rope which was tied to its hands securely trussed behind its back. Another loop about the neck was tied to the trussed feet, which were bent back until they nearly touched the hands.

It was in these clothes and in this condition that the still warm body of Samuel Drukman was found stuffed into a bloody canvas bag last March in the garage of Meyer Luckman, a radio car police officer testified. He got the flash from police headquarters, tipped off by an anonymous telephone call that's still a mystery, that there was trouble in the garage. He testified he climbed through a transom, found the body in an auto, found Luckman, his nephew, Harry Luckman, and one Fred Hull with blood on their hands and clothes.

Drukman was a brother-in-law of Meyer Luckman and an employe in Luckman's produce and flour trucking business. The prosecution theory:

Drukman pilfered thousands from the Luckman till and lost them on the races. To get him back, Luckman and the two cohorts lured him into the garage that night, did those rope tricks on him, and pounded him liberally with the back end of a billiard cue until his own struggles strangled him to death.

Defense version:

The unfortunate Drukman was in the garage with the other three and all were set upon and mauled by an unidentified gang of thugs. Thus was Drukman killed and thus did the others come by those blood stains.

The trial of the three, which began early last week, brought forth none of the circumstances of sinister criminal syndicates, etc., with which the case had been freely embroidered in the press for months. The killing had been called one of loan-shark racket torture, and had been connected variously with the flour trucking racket and the gang war which ended in the demise of Dutch Schultz.

There was a sensational story about $100,000 bribe from a mystery source to a mystery destination that all but covered up the murder.

Queens County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan did fail to obtain an indictment against the three defendants last spring. This failure was made an issue in the Brooklyn campaign in which Geoghan was re-elected last fall. In November Geoghan had the trio indicted, but by that time so much controversy had sprung up around the case that New York's Gov. Herbert H. Lehman superseded Geoghan and appointed Hiram C. Todd special prosecutor in the trial.

Todd threw away Geoghan's indictments and started fresh with a special grand jury. The special grand jury, by the way, is now in action investigating members of Geoghan's staff and their handling of the case.

The trial, meanwhile, goes into its second week tomorrow.

—

Kid Cann

Wise Money Favorite?

When Isadore ("Kid Cann") Blumenfeld went on trial two weeks ago for the murder of Walter Liggett, Minneapolis wise money was offered at ten to one he would not be convicted.

Liggett was editor and publisher of the Midwest American, a vitriolic weekly devoted to "exposes." Liggett's last edition demanded impeachment of Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Gov. Floyd Bjerstjerne Olson, charging him on specific counts of being in on the gangland take from Minneapolis vice-gambling-liquor rings. A day or two later Liggett was murdered by a machine gun burst from an auto.

Tiny, brunette, 35-year-old Mrs. Liggett, who was an eye-witness to the killing of her tall, powerfully-built, 49-year-old husband, took the stand week before last and identified Cann as the killer. Said she:

"My claim is the murder would not have been committed without Gov. Olson's permission. Meaning he either ordered it or permitted it."

Last week, Kid Cann, wearing a green suit and a red tie, took the stand and offered an alibi, said he was in a barber shop at the time of the killing on December 9. Cann is a liquor salesman, was a frequently convicted bootlegger during prohibition and had been attacked in Liggett's columns.

Further to enliven the proceedings, Gov. Olson replied from his hospital bed that Mrs. Liggett's accusation against him had been inspired by his political enemies. Then Chicago Tribune Publisher Robert Rutherford McCormick, who has a penchant for taking up for little publishers where anything like freedom of the press seems involved, jumped in and called Gov. Olson hard names. Olson then called McCormick hard names.

Meanwhile, there were several moves to clean up the Minneapolis underworld that was the object of Liggett's crusade. A citizen association employed a special investigator who opined that there very likely was some link between the forces of the law and the underworld.

The grand jury also went to work and indicted 14 liquor dealers for perjury in obtaining their licenses. Liquor licenses were a favorite subject for Liggett attacks, but he never got any action from the forces of law and order before he got those five machine gun slugs in his back.

Cann's lawyer, Thomas McMeekin, a defense atorney in the Ugachel kidnaping case, paraded 30 witnesses across the stand last week to bolster the Kid's alibi.

Information on the betting at week's end, after evidence and argument were all over, was not reported. The jury is due to get the case tomorrow.

Liggett gained wide notoriety as editor of the magazine Plain Talk. Exposes about official corruption and liquor were his forte. In 1929 he told a District grand jury that Washington was drinking 32,000 gallons of alcohol weekly.

Hourglass

Senorita

Wed Twice to Don Juan

Juan Ignacio Pompo was married last week. Juan Ignacio Pompo was married twice last week. It happened in a big Spanish town, Madrid, both times, and the bride was Marie Elena Rivero, both times.

Early last summer Juan, with romantic heart burns and romantic sideburns, donned his rakish beret and set out to win his lady love by feats of daring in the form of a transatlantic solo flight. The lady was visiting with her parents in Mexico City.

Midway of the marry month of May, young Don Juan successfully hopped from Spain to Brazil. He was delayed by storms for a while, and when finally he took off for Mexico he cracked up his plane. He got another one and two months had gotten as far north as Costa Rica, where he had to take unromantic time out for removal of his appendix. Senorita Maria Elena didn't even send flowers. And Senora Concha Rivero, her mother, made public statements to the effect that her daughter was in no wise engaged to Juan.

But as fall came on Cavalier Juan started off again, and international interest was raised to fever heat. He overshot the mark by 200 miles in a fog on what was to be the last leg of his pilgrimage. But on September 16 he arrived—just in time to escort the senorita to the train. Her mother was taking her to Spain pronto.

Juan went back and got a job flying Spanish mail. Senora Rivero—worth several million pesetas—stored her offspring in a convent. Last Saturday Juan stole the girl and married her in a secret civil ceremony.

Last Tuesday he did it over again in church and sent out invitations. Senora Rivero refused to come.

Juan is 22 and his senora is 18.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Key Pittman [ ]
   a. Attacked the Liberty League in a Miami speech.
   b. Urged the calling of a world conference for redistribution of colonial resources.
   c. Began a campaign to retain the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world.
2. Eleutherios Venizelos [ ]
   d. Was defeated in the second fight of his come-back campaign.
   e. Became an outstanding contender for the national women's golf championship by sensational victories in two important Southern tournaments.
3. Patty Berg [ ]
   f. Urged increased naval and air forces to protect U. S. rights against Japan.
   g. Won the U. S. figure skating title.
4. Lloyd George [ ]
   h. Placed second in the women's ski jump at the winter Olympics.
   i. Was appointed British Ambassador to the United States.
5. Jack Sharkey [ ]
   j. Was mentioned as a candidate for premier of Greece following the death of Gen. George Kondylis.

Section 2.

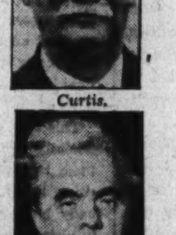
6. Charles Curtis [ ]
   a. Announced his intention of running for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination.
   b. Refused to join forces with Madison Square Garden in the promotion of athletic events.
7. Herbert Hoover [ ]
   c. Faced trial in Russia for selling State secrets.
   d. Criticized Postmaster General Farley's system of appointing postmasters, citing a particular case in his State.
   e. Challenged the right of the TVA to sell power.
8. Serge Mdivani [ ]
   f. Accused the United States of following the lead of the League of Nations in an impassioned speech on the floor of the Senate.
   g. Married the former wife of his late brother.
9. Mike Jacobs [ ]
   h. Expressed himself publicly as fearing the possibility of currency inflation in the United States.
   i. Died, after having served as Vice President of the United States from 1929 to 1933.
10. George W. Norris [ ]
    j. Was named number one man on the United States Olympic polo team.

ANSWERS.

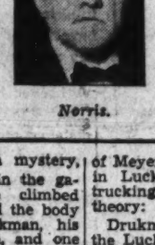
1—f. 2—j. 3—e. 4—b. 5—d. 6—i. 7—h. 8—g. 9—b. 10—d. 11—c. 12—b. 13—d. 14—b. 15—d. 16—a. 17—b. 18—a. 19—c. 20—c.

RATING.

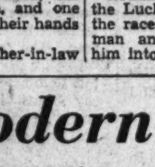
12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.



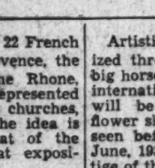
Venizelos.



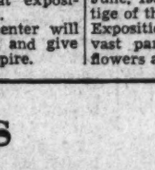
Lloyd George.



Sharkey.



Curtis.



Norris.

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]
French reports have recently accused Germany of violating the provision of the Treaty of Versailles which demilitarizes (a) Danzig, (b) Saar Valley, (c) The Rhine Zone, (d) The Austro-German frontier, (e) Hamburg.

12. [ ]
The United States Supreme Court recently upheld the freedom of the press in its decision invalidating the (a) NRA newspaper licensing law, (b) Louisiana State newspaper gross receipts tax, (c) Federal tax on wood pulp, (d) Minnesota law requiring carriers to be 16 years of age (e) New York law requiring newspapers to be licensed by the State.

13. [ ]
The military appropriations bill introduced in Congress provides for Regular Army enlisted personnel of (a) 300,000, (b) 200,000, (c) 100,000, (d) 150,000, (e) 400,000.

14. [ ]
The French Chamber of Deputies recently debated the ratification of the mutual assistance treaty signed last spring with (a) England, (b) Russia, (c) Italy, (d) Poland, (e) Yugoslavia.

15. [ ]
The former moving picture actor who, with his finance, Betty Grable, was robbed of $5,000 in jewelry and money recently was (a) William Boyd, (b) Monte Blue, (c) Louis Stone, (d) Jackie Coogan, (e) William S. Hart.

16. [ ]
The German government has issued an ordinance marshaling for military and labor service (a) all German citizens living abroad, (b) all boys 18 years of age or over, (c) all men over 21, (d) all Jewish youths over 18, (e) all half Aryan and half Jewish youths over 18 years of age.

17. [ ]
William Hope (Coin) Harvey, who died February 11 at Monte Ne, Ark., was famous for having (a) advocated devaluating the dollar to 50 cents as early as 1900, (b) been a persistent champion of bimetalism, (c) founded the 'Know Nothing" Party in 1890, (d) led the opposition to United States entry into the League of Nations, (e) first proposed a commodity dollar (f) advocated a single international currency.

18. [ ]
The famous New York attorney whose assistance in the Hauptmann case has been sought by Mrs. Hauptmann is (a) Samuel Leibowitz, (b) Ferdinand Pecora, (c) Clarence Darrow, (d) Dudley Field Malone, (e) Thomas W. Trenchard.

19. [ ]
Opposite versions of how Abraham Lincoln would have interpreted the New Deal were given in Springfield, Ill., by Democratic leaders (a) Henry A. Wallace and Rexford G. Tugwell, (b) Bennett Champ Clark and Robert La Follette, (c) Eugene Talmadge and Harold L. Ickes, (d) James A. Farley and Carter Glass, (e) Harry Byrd and Joseph Robinson.

20. [ ]
Charging that they were engaged in forwarding the cause of Communism, Germany's Gestapo, the dreaded secret political police, Tuesday arrested more than 100 (a) Jews, (b) Lutheran clergymen, (c) Catholic Youth Society leaders, (d) National Socialist Party leaders, (e) residents of East Prussia.

JUAN IGNACIO POMBO—*Flying Romeo stole Juliet from a convent school.*

Paris Prepares for a Modern Arts Exposition in 1937

Many Nations Will Take Part in the Great Enterprise.

Exhibits Will Include a Wide Variety of Crafts.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Located in the very heart of Paris, along both banks of the Seine River, from the historic Place de la Concorde down to the Eiffel Tower, the Trocadero slopes and the Champ de ard gardens, the Paris International Exposition of 1917, which will open in May, 1937, to last six months, will cover all the branches of modern activity.

Called the "Exposition of Arts and Crafts in Modern Life," it will endeavor to "present works of new inspiration, executed by craftsmen, artists and industrialists, creators of models in both the fields of decorative arts and modern industry . . ." So far as France is concerned, it will try to "emphasize the present trend of the French decorative art of which every epoch has shown successive aspects."

The announced desire and intention of the exposition management is to combine "Beauty and Utility" in accordance with the necessities of modern technique and the financial possibilities of prospective buyers. Even the commonplace principle of mass production can be made to serve the domain of art, the organizers assert, and they hope a huge foreign participation will help them to bring out the fact that "art and technique" have improved the conditions of modern life throughout the world.

Will the U. S. Participate?

While such countries as Italy, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Switzerland, Brazil and many others have already accepted, great interest is now centered on whether the United States, together with Canada and most South American countries, will particiRight at the feet of the Eiffel Tower, which was the great attraction of another international exhibition, that of 1889, the foreign sections will be located in a sort of "place of honor," on both banks of the Seine, and will be occupying the pavilions exclusively reserved for their national displays.

This part of the fair is sure to be one of the most attractive with its grouping of the leading nations. Along the lines of these pavilions, the banks of the Seine will be terraced and each national unity or home will enjoy its little quay communicating with the river. To allure the United States Government to participate, it is indicated that a large site on this river-front area is being reserved for the American pavilion which, like all the other foreign pavilions, will be erected at the expense of the French government. According to the general plan, this space will be close to the French villages section, another main feature of the fair.

Aside from the general plan, a large section known as the regional center will show up in attractive and instructive manner the original characteristics of 22 French provinces or regions. Provence, the Mediterranean shores, the Rhone, Brittany, etc., will be represented with their typical houses, churches, costumes, and trades. The idea is somewhat similar to that of the various State exhibits at expositions in the United States.

Naturally, a colonial center will provide the exotic touch and give an idea of the French Empire.

Artistic festivities will be organized throughout the exposition. A big horse-show is expected to be an international sporting event. It will be followed by a gigantic flower show such as has never been seen before. Then, by the end of June, 1937, the Grand Palais, a vestige of the famous 1900 International Exposition will be turned into a vast park, with trees, lawns and flowers and a road lined with pavilions upon which auto races will be held.

Special attention is being given to the scheme of night illuminations and particularly along the river, embracing striking effects in the water itself and reflection from the shores. Paris will be floodlighted all over and private electric signs not in harmony with the general color plan of uniformity will be forbidden within the boundaries of the exposition.

Exhibits will be divided among 75 classes representing 14 groups, most prominent among which are: Sociology, expression of thought, artistic and technical formations diffusions, urbanism, architecture, graphic and plastic arts, buildings, interior decoration, publications, fashion, touring, amusements, publicity, etc. . .

Far back in early history, the French, or more particularly the Persians, were pioneers in fairs and exhibitions where handicraftsmen, artists and later industrialists could show their works. Naturally, most of these were of local or regional character, but the year 1855 marked the beginning of really important exhibitions and 12 years later came the 1867 Exposition.

Expositions Have Been Successes.

From then on, at 11-year intervals, the expositions of 1878, 1889 and 1900 were held and attended internationally. The 11-year interval was allowed to lapse as the next big display organized by Paris was not until the Exposition of Decorative Arts of 1925, which was followed by the Colonial Exposition of 1931. All of these were big successes, financially and otherwise.

To a certain extent, it may be said that expositions bring permanent modifications in the Parisian landscape, as each of the "world's fairs" mentioned above caused a new permanent structure to be left in the very heart of the city as a reminder. The Trocadero, that sort of Moorish-Spanish and otherwise mixed specimen of architecture; the 1,000-foot Eiffel Tower, the two Palaces of the Champs Elysees, Grand and Petit Palais, the Colonial Museum, were the sensations of the 1878, 1889, 1900 and 1931 expositions, respectively.

This coming exposition will not fail the tradition as it will leave behind two permanent modern buildings, a bright new Trocadero and a group of museums of modern art, the models of which are shown on the pictures illustrating this article.

Work is actively conducted on these two new constructions and the tearing down of the old Trocadero, that landmark of bad taste, is feverishly nearing its end. Judging by the model, its successor will be an extremely modernistic achievement, with high and spectacular and somewhat rectangular compositions on the sides. However, the center of the composition will extend into an immense terrace overlooking sloping gardens, the Eiffel Tower and the left bank of Paris.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The Washington Post.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY having come and gone, without waking or breaking too many hearts, it was to be expected, we suppose, that a lot of comics should turn up in the rubbish heap.

But the postoffice has yet to explain why the following quatrains were not delivered the morning of February 14; if, in fact, they were mailed at all.

Bill Borah to Col. Knox:
Don't count your friends
Before they sign,
Nor take this for
A Valentine.

Knox to Borah:
Ohio's mine,
Illin'i too,
Sim Fess is right,
And nuts to you.

Al Landon to Bill and Frank:
Don't quibble pals.
To make this rhyme
I'll take you both
Convention time.

—

The sound movie men all will tell you that long speeches by Mrs. Rose Long, Huey's widow, are NOT going to cause the Senate any major trouble this session. They speak from first-hand acquaintance with Louisiana's new lady Senator, and from feverish effort to record just one little single-line speech by Mrs. Long before she took her Senate oath.

Mrs. Long wasn't exactly certain just what to say, and maybe she thought it was all a trifle silly, because she always managed to stop right in the midst of things, to the complete despair of the movie men, who insist they wasted plenty of good sound film. In the end, however, Mrs. Long spoke her piece, and the sweating movie men forgave all.

—

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, who had just about succeeded in putting down all of the little personal bickerings in his Administrative family, not to mention smoothing over Capitol patronage squabbling, now has another worry to contend with.

It has to do with teaching Washington officials a proper respect for members of House and Senate. Several members have had their toes stepped on recently, and perhaps it was inevitable the news should reach the White House.

But who would have suspected Robert R. Reynolds, the big, boyish Senator from North Carolina, of being real sensitive? And who would have suspected Corrington Gill, Assistant WPA Administrator, of offending anyone, and of all people, Senator Reynolds?

Reynolds' complaint with Gill, he insists, had nothing to do with what the WPA official did, but with what he failed to do. The fact is, declares Reynolds, Gill failed to keep an appointment, not once but twice.

The more the robust North Carolinian thought about it, the less he thought of Gill, and it all ended with a hot memo to the White House. Now, whenever Mr. Hopkin's assistant calls Reynolds to try to explain everything, as he has frequently, the Senator's secretary has instructions to say he has no further business with WPA, and when, as and if he does, he will do it with some other official.

—

SOMETHING has got to be done about Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas. He seems to have no regrad whatsoever for the finer feelings of his colleagues, and positively insulted a Republican the other day by calling him a "leader" of his party.

Representative Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, who is a Republican, but vociferously denies he is "the leader of the Republican Party," was taken completely by surprise, but lost no time at all in protesting to the chair.

"When a member on the floor of this House accuses another of being the leader of the Republican Party, has he not a right to defend himself?" he asked of the chair.

Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, was presiding, and pondered the parliamentary protest. Then he ruled.

"The chair is of the opinion," he said, "that the charge is serious enough that he should have the right to defend himself, but that he should do it in his own time."

Did this feaze the irrepressible Mr. Maverick? It did not. Continuing his speech, he repeated:

"Mr. Rich, who is recognized by all of us as the leader of the Republican Party, etc, etc."

—

PERHAPS we overestimate the significance of titles, but it seems to us the accession of Vice President Garner to the vice chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee was understressed, if barely mentioned, in the press reports.

Farley and Garner—what a team! There probably never sat in the Vice President's chair so consummate a politician as Jack Garner, and now he is officially to backstop for Farley, whose political sagacity is sufficiently touted.

If that means any one thing, it means the Democratic Party is all too aware of the rough-and-tumble campaigning ahead, and is taking no chances, on or off the record, of muffing the ball.

Garner would have been consulted regardless of who was chosen vice chairman—he always is in matters politic—but his official designation adds the weight of titular authority to the influence he is commonly known to exert behind the scenes.

His selection further throws into reverse the once highly publicized movement to sever official political ties from administrative office. What has happened to reports that Farley would retire from the Postmaster Generalship to free the Administration of "politics in Government" charges? We wonder. Now, instead of one high ranking member of the Democratic National Committee in the President's Cabinet, there will be two.

—

Garner is functioning already in his new official capacity. Just for a starter, he has taken on a local problem that perhaps he alone is best equipped to deal with. That concerns sending a Texas delegation to Philadelphia that is completely devoid of anti-Roosevelt sentiment.

Another little local matter that is said to require his attention involves a harmonious settlement of differences believed to exist between Senator Tom Connally and Gov. James V. Allred, of Texas, over who shall head the Lone Star delegation to the national convention.

—

Those who delighted in the drama of Roosevelt's airplane dash to Chicago in 1932 to accept the Democratic Presidential nomination, may look for another personal speech of acceptance at the June Philadelphia convention. This time another precedent will be broken, for Garner, who received his Vice Presidential nomination from a committee four years ago, plans to accept it from the convention first-hand this June.

First Bicyclist, American, Now German Hero

By the Associated Press.

Hannover, Germany, Feb. 15.—Ever since the days of Siegfried the Dragon-Killer the Germans have been hero-worshipers. Many are the legendary characters of great strength or courage whose exploits first were advertised by German bards and, eventually told or sung in the story books or opera houses of the world.

To Americans, however, it may be a surprise to hear that at least one visitor from the United States is fast becoming a legend in this part of Germany.

He is "Mr. Grimes aus Amerika," the phenomenal person who 40 years ago introduced the American-made bicycle to sport-lovers of the fatherland. Only the elderly inhabitants can remember the excitement caused by his coming, but their children and grandchildren have listened breathlessly to the tale.

It seems Mr. Grimes was nearly 7 feet tall and weighed some 400 pounds. His arrival at the railway station was enough to stop traffic. The horse-drawn hack in which he attempted to ride to his hotel crashed into splinters under his weight. At the hotel the strongest bed collapsed under him. And yet the next day he rode around on his American-made bicycle, before the eyes of gaping multitudes, and nothing happened to the bicycle. It looked like a miracle.

However, Mr. Grimes aus Amerika assured the populace it was not a miracle.

No, said Mr. Grimes. The reason the bicycle rolled along unbroken under his phenomenal weight was that it was made in Cleveland, Ohio, which is in that far-away Amerika where miracles have been supplanted by the marvels of manufacture.

Many bicycles from Cleveland were sold in Germany as a result of the Grimes demonstrations. Later the Germans learned how to make good bicycles themselves and today bicycle riding is so popular that special paths paved for bicycles radiate from the heart of Berlin and many another German city.

Prall Envisages Radio Receiver Of the Future

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The radio receiver of a few years hence—with which successive flicks of a dial may bring motion pictures, still pictures or voice—was envisaged today by Chairman Anning S. Prall, of the Communications Commission.

Prall said that facsimile, or the broadcasting of still pictures, already has been technically perfected.

Weather maps and other material now are transmitted regularly by this method, he said, adding that "it is but a short step" to the reproduction of still pictures in the home.

Prall said television, or the broadcasting of moving images, had progressed swiftly but was not yet ready for commercial operation.

Thus far, commission engineers have recommended that television be used only under experimental conditions, he said, and the commission does not plan to authorize its commercial use until it is "ready for public acceptance."

He added that the commission would do all it properly could to hasten this development.

The chairman said it was possible that radio receivers equipped for facsimile and television, in addition to voice reproduction, might be in use within five years.

The commisison recently has issued numerous licenses for experimental television stations, and extensive study is being carried on in this field.

Experiments have been made with receivers reproducing pictures on a small fluorescent screen. Voice is synchronized with the moving images.

Television already has been inaugurated in Germany, and commission engineers reported that some hotels there had installed receiving sets.

In England experiments have moved forward rapidly and television may be offered to the public this spring, with receiving sets selling for around $400.

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Sunday, February 16, 1936.

The Mass Meeting.

As the mass meeting sponsored by the District Medical Society gets under way at Central High School this afternoon, this voteless community may well renew its hope for more satisfactory local government. For the protest which will be voiced against continued neglect of public health will be essentially a plea for more intelligent administration of the District's municipal affairs. In that respect its significance extends beyond the immediate campaign for adequate health funds, important as is this primary objective.

The metropolis which has the honor to be the National Capital is slowly being stifled by an outworn system which gives an unconcerned Federal bureau and a few demagogic members of Congress a stranglehold upon its finances. Against this arbitrary procedure widespread community resentment has been aroused. Today it is taking the form of a mass demand for a larger public health appropriation because intolerable negligence in this field has brought that particular issue to a crisis. In a larger sense, however, the meeting is a community protest against an indefensibly short-sighted attitude toward vital municipal problems.

One of the most encouraging aspects of this campaign is the hearty co-operation that has been granted by virtually all the local business, professional, civic, religious and educational groups. Employers and labor alike will be represented. The Federation of Churches, the Parent-Teacher Associations and the Federation of Women's Clubs are no less interested than the doctors and dentists. When all these diverse interests are merged in a common sense of outrage, Congress has reason to be impressed.

Fortunately, there is ground for hope that response to that impression will be carried beyond the immediate needs of the Health Department, to the egregious system which is steadily forcing Washington into an attitude of dignified revolt.

The Irrepressible Dollar.

Foreign exchange quotations are highly sensitive barometers of public opinion. From day to day they reflect hopes and fears aroused by political and economic happenings at home and abroad. For that reason it is always interesting, and often enlightening, to follow the fluctuations of the dollar and to try and distinguish between temporary and long-time influences affecting its exchange value.

Its recent behavior justifies the belief that conditions in this country have engendered a curious mixture of apprehension and confidence which accounts for erratic exchange movements. A few days ago, for example, a crop of rumors arose concerning the imminence of inflation, and possible devaluation of the currency, as the result of passage of the bonus measure. Foreign holders of dollar balances became alarmed, the dollar weakened, and a small amount of gold left the country, reversing a prolonged and abnormally heavy inflow of the metal.

The subsidence of fears engendered by inflationary excitements, together with renewed anxiety about the French franc, then brought a sudden rise in dollar exchange, which promptly terminated the gold outflow. That has been succeeded by another downward movement testifying to the mercurial state of public sentiment here and in the gold bloc countries, notably France. Nevertheless, the dollar has of late fully demonstrated its powers of resistance to the demoralizing effects of governmental spending and monetary policies.

The strong support afforded by the heavy inflow of foreign capital—momentarily arrested by current unfavorable developments—does not of itself imply any confidence on the part of foreigners in the future of the dollar. It does, however, testify to a belief that, for the time being, capital can be employed more profitably in the United States than in Europe. This view finds strong confirmation in the statistical evidence of business expansion and the opinions expressed by business men.

Here is gratifying evidence of the inherent strength of our economic structure and the gains are especially noteworthy in view of the many causes of disquiet, such as an unbalanced budget and an unstable monetary system. The strength of the dollar in face of such discouragements is really surprising. It causes wonder as to just how great its power to attract foreign funds would be if the Administration were to put its financial house in order.

An Obligation On Congress.

The interest shown by Senator Davis in the Wyant-Whitehead case raises an issue which runs very deep into the problems of local government. Just because the District is controlled by Congress, any personal intervention by one or more of its members necessarily makes a deep impression upon local officials whose plain duty is to enforce the law without fear or favor. Without the slightest idea of interfering with the course of justice, therefore, members of Congress may with the most honorable intentions make that course more difficult.

As an old friend of the Wyant family, Senator Davis was performing a generous action in attending the boy's preliminary hearing to furnish bond and serve as a character witness. But in rendering friendly services of this type members of Congress are likely to overlook their great responsibility to the community for which they serve as city council.

It is incontestable that District policemen, and sometimes other officers of the local government, are awed by their contacts with members of Congress. That attitude has been a factor of importance in the past lax application of traffic rules. When, as has happened, a few Congressmen use their influence to threaten officers of the local government, the danger to impartial law enforcement is still further magnified. Thus a normal act of personal friendship, as was that of Senator Davis, becomes immediately subject to suspicions which are as inevitable as they may be undeserved.

Congressional influence in the administration of law in the District can be properly exercised only if there is full realization in the Senate and House of each member's peculiar obligation to the city which he helps to govern. The local administration is strictly under the control of Congress. If all members of that body should intervene in specific cases, whether they are before the courts or the executive departments, municipal government here would soon become utterly chaotic.

Members of Congress, most of whom are experienced in public life, should be the first to recognize the rigid discretion essential in presenting cases before officials over whose salaries Congress has absolute control.

Mistaken Courtesy.

Senator Tydings is to be congratulated for a practical application of the saying that it is never too late to mend. In a letter to the Secretary of War he has announced that he is no longer supporting the so-called military disaffection bill, which he introduced in the Senate last year.

As a good reason for this reversal, the Maryland Senator cited a recent statement by Secretary Dern in which the latter indicated that he was "not especially in favor" of this highly questionable legislation. In consequence Senator Tydings somewhat suddenly finds the bill "of no particular interest" to himself. Indeed, he explained, he undertook to sponsor the measure in the first place only at the request of, and out of courtesy to, the Navy Department. The fact that the Assistant Secretary of Navy last summer testified that communistic influence in the Navy was "absolutely infinitesimal" apparently did not then suffice to persuade the Senator of the error of his courtesy.

The measure—now no longer appropriately known as the Tydings-McCormack bill—would make it a crime to incite soldiers or sailors to disobey orders, being ostensibly aimed at communist revolutionary intrigue. It contains, however, an implied threat to freedom of speech, inasmuch as any criticism of the Army or Navy might be construed as an incitement to disaffection. More important, the bill would revive the search and seizure aspects of the wartime espionage act, an intolerable proposal in times of peace.

Passed by the Senate last year, the measure, with certain amendments, is now waiting favorable action in the House. As a result of Senator Tydings' recantation, it is more likely, and certainly not less desirable, that such action will not be forthcoming. Its sponsor in the Senate having withdrawn his support, this subversive proposal should be dropped for good.

A Proper Subject Of Inquiry.

Any responsible propaganda agency, engaged in collecting large sums from the general public in order to carry on its work, should welcome an inquiry into its methods of operations. The American Liberty League deserves credit for having voluntarily filed statements showing the sources of its income and the use made of contributed funds. Although its revelations have given critics ammunition with which to bombard it, the league has undoubtedly benefited because of its frankness. Certainly it has set an example which other propaganda organizations would do well to emulate.

This above-board policy is in striking contrast with the secrecy surrounding the operations of the Townsend group, which Representative Bell, of Missouri wishes to make the subject of a Congressional inquiry. Although large sums of money are being raised to finance the movement, the character of its direction and budgeting is obscure. However harebrained the Utopian plans of the Townsendites, they are, of course, entitled to enjoy freedom of speech and liberty to disseminate their doctrines in all legitimate ways. Nevertheless, Mr. Bell is right in emphasizing the undesirability of secrecy on the financing and expenditures of an organization of this type.

If there are no irregularities and, no diversion of funds in the form of excessive salary payments to a favored few, the individuals sponsoring the movement should welcome a full and searching inquiry. If there is anything discreditable to conceal, the public should be protected against exploitation by a full exposure of the facts.

The New Postmaster.

When, at the expiration of one career man's term, another career man is appointed to fill a public office, the spoils system is to that extent weakened. Just this situation may be read into the announcement that Vincent C. Burke will be Washington's new postmaster. Commendable as this appointment appears against the general background of spoils, however, it can not be interpreted as a change of front on the part of politically-minded Mr. Farley. Rather he discovered in this instance a way to kill two birds with one stone.

Mr. Burke comes to his new duties after 30 years of steady postal service, during which time he rose from an obscure clerkship to the desk of Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General. His record as an executive coupled with his long experience guarantees a continuation of the efficiency with which local mails are now handled.

A large part of the credit for Washington's enviable service goes to William B. Mooney, whom Mr. Burke succeeds. Fortunately, Mr. Mooney's services will not be lost in the shift, for he will continue on as assistant postmaster. Like Mr. Burke, he also rose through the postal ranks. When named postmaster of the Capital by President Harding he had reached the position of chief clerk of the Postoffice Department. Again like Mr. Burke, he too supplanted a career man—Merritt O. Chance—who had received his appointment from President Wilson while similarly serving as chief clerk of the department.

Each man, it should be noted, served his full term, regardless of national politics. That is a commendable record. Of course, politics has played a considerable part in the appointment of each, but such favoritism has operated only within the ranks of a competent and trained personnel. Some gains have been made, but the postal system will never operate at the highest point of efficiency until politics are entirely disregarded in the choice of executives to manage this gigantic business organization.

Washington To Kabul.

It is a long way from Washington to Kabul, but not too far for the good wishes of many District residents to accompany Boris Skvirsky when he starts on that trip next week. The appointment of the popular counselor of the Russian Embassy as Ambassador of his country to Afghanistan follows 15 years of arduous service here. How much he has been affected by subtle American propaganda in this long period is probably a secret even from Mr. Skvirsky himself.

In the exotic environment of the Hindu Kush, with Bengal lancers just across the Khyber Pass and bearded Pathans lurking around the bazaars, Comrade Skvirsky may possibly develop into the Bolshevik plotter of lurid fiction, journalistic or otherwise. But at best it will be a painful transition. For during a long stay in Washington he has been so frank, so friendly, and so eminently bourgeois in all the outward observances that to picture him as a peril to the safety of the British Raj requires a Kiplingesque imagination.

Not since the days of Citizen Genet has any foreign diplomat had a harder task in this country than had Boris Skvirsky. Never has one acquitted himself better under difficult circumstances. For 11 years he was without official standing, and to his patient and tactful work in building solid foundations goes much of the credit for the resumption of Russo-American relations in 1933. In his long stay here Mr. Skvirsky has done his country only one disservice. He has made the task for his successor, Konstantine Umansky, now chief of the press section of the Russian Foreign Office, more difficult by his own excellent record.

Dear spring: We're sleeping under nearly a dozen blankets almost every night. Wish you were here.

But don't get the idea that because they're baby bonds they're self-liquidating.

A pedestrian who stands up for his rights will soon be laid out for his rites.

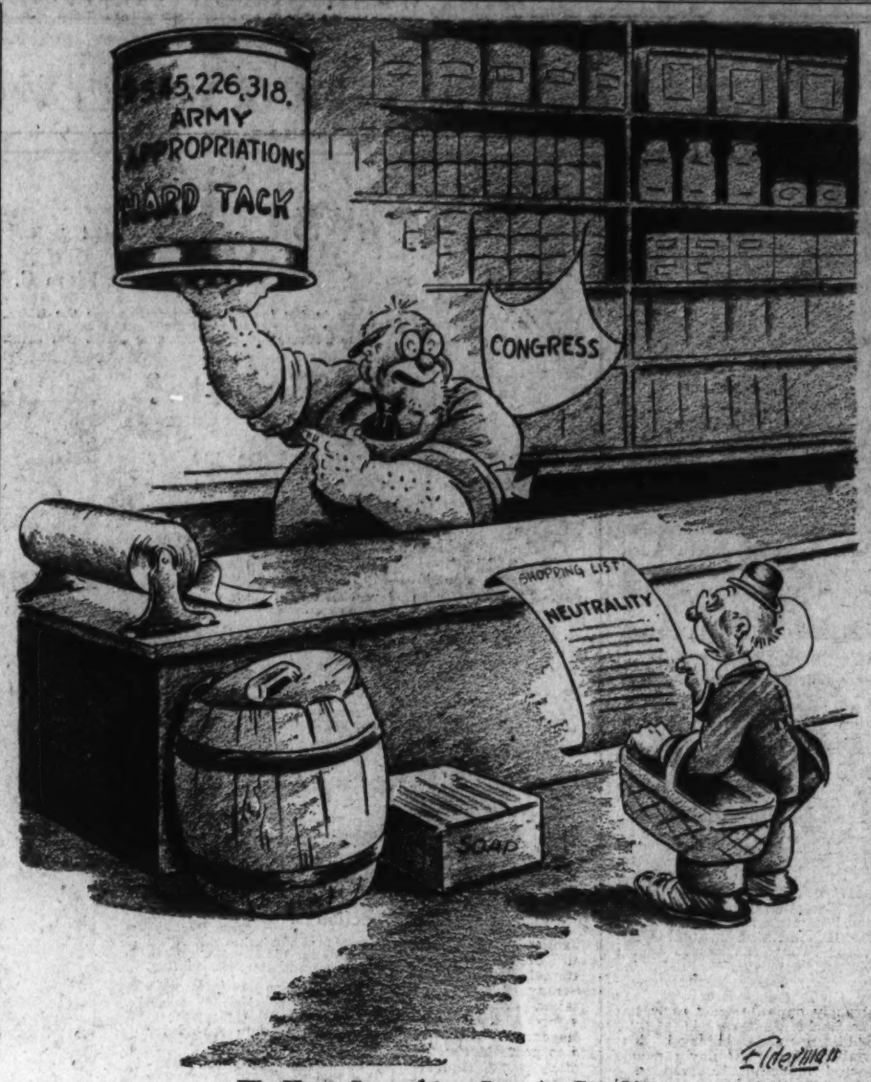
Japan has never considered it necessary to handle China with care.

A Saner Housing Policy.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is now stated that the Administration is about to abandon its grandiose scheme of loans and subsidies in a field where it has scored so many failures, some of them attempts at both Government ownership and management of housing properties, in favor of a broad policy of stimulating private building enterprise. This is good news, if true.

No single activity, properly pursued, could do so much as a revival of private building to hasten recovery through employment not only of skilled workmen on construction, but of workers in a wide range of industries making the necessary materials and of those engaged in transportation.



We Have Something Just As Good!

Monopoly And Men

I do not understand why Pete says this game is just like the capitalist system because all I can see to it is a lot of labor. Anyway, it is as good an excuse as any for wearing my new dress and trying out that recipe of frozen fluff. Oh, dear, I do hope it turns out well because Pete has been very indifferent lately and they say there is nothing like a bit of fluff to catch a man's attention.

This is supposed to be a very friendly game, but when I try to be friendly and talk, everybody just glares. Well, the joke will be on them in the end because I have worked out a system which I am not going to tell anybody, not even the banker. I do not see why somebody has not thought of it before, but then I am very clever about thinking up things, which Pete says nobody else in the world would have thought of but me. For instance, making chicken salad without any chicken in it . . .

• • • •

Whoever invented this game must have been a Washingtonian because although there are 23 streets and avenues, there is not a single traffic rule. It is all very funny—you can race up and down the avenues; go right over the Pennsylvania and B. & O. Railroads without stopping, looking or listening; park as long as you want without paying for the space, if nobody catches you, and skip your hotel bill if the landlord is not looking. But the minute you land on a policeman, you go directly to jail for no reason at all. And you cannot get out without serving a term or paying a fine, even if you are a Congressman. The game is just full of original ideas like that.

I think this is a grand time to finish knitting the cuff on my sweater, but Pete says a girl cannot serve two masters. I don't think he should say things like that to me before company. Besides, he can never tell when he may want to buy Ventnor avenue from me and it is things like that which should make a man and girl feel very close together . . .

• • • •

I would sell the Water Works to Pete, but mother always taught me never to take strange money from men.

I'd just love to be married this spring when navy blue is so good because it is very becoming to me. But I would not marry any man who kicked me under the table just because I would not give in to him on Pennsylvania avenue or Park place. That is just part of the price a girl has to pay when she decides to be a rugged individual in a monopolistic world . . .

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It's nearly 1 o'clock and nobody seems to be winning. And it's all because I won't sell anything I've got so somebody can get a monopoly and charge high rents like they do here in Washington. I've tried to explain to them that it strengthens a girl's character to hold on to Kentucky avenue and St. James place when everybody is offering her big sums for them. But Pete says that character is something a girl can have too much of.

I do not mind playing this game an hour or two when all you do is land in jail or pay a luxury tax, but when people start talking about mortgages and complicated things like that I think it is time to serve refreshments. I am just dying to see if the fluff is frozen by now, but Pete says it is very distracting when I do not watch my turn. It's funny how some people can get all excited over the least little thing. Besides, if Pete would only show a little understanding and say something nice about my new dress, I would let him get by with a lot on Mediterranean avenue. Provided the lot did not have a mortgage on it.

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I do not know which takes the most out of a girl's life—Monopoly or Anthony Adverse.

They say that this game was invented because a lady was interested in Mr. Henry George's principles. That just goes to show you that principles can be carried too far. He was a very great economist, which means that he was very worried about how other people spend their money.

Pete says he wishes I would stop holding out and spoiling the game. But it is not every girl who can get three houses and ownership of the Reading Railroad just by holding out . . .

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Of course, I know there is a lot more to marriage than "landing on unowned property," as these rules so quaintly put it. But it certainly makes a girl stop and think when she sees how a man can get so engrossed in getting out of jail free that he cannot remember to pass her a cigarette.

I am not going to sell St. Charles place even if I never know what it is to cook for two. I do not think a girl should make an object of marrying a man so that she can quit work, but I do not believe she should object to it. Pete says he was attracted to me because I am the type of girl who can embroider half a dozen guest towels and let it go at that. He is always saying sweet things like that, but there comes a time in every girl's life when she must look the man she loves in the eye and say, "I will not let you have an option on my title deed" . . .

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Pete says I am always getting up in the air about something, but I think a girl can afford to get into an argument when she is talking to six people who have a new respect for her because she has just forced them into bankruptcy. What I want to know is why people should worry about their children learning communism in the schools, when everybody who can add and subtract is playing this game, which is enough to make everybody dissatisfied with their lot. Even when their lot is improved.

Because even Pete, who is very mild tempered and likes Edgar Guest, was seeking red last night when he saw that I was ending up with all the money, and all the railroads, and all the public utilities, while six other people were forced to take the bankruptcy act and become just forgotten men. And he says that just goes to show what happens when somebody has got a system which he is not willing to tell anybody else. And he says it is enough to start a revolution and somebody told him not to say that because Mr. Blanton might hear about it and then we would not be able to play it any more.

But I said, what does it profit a girl to be a monopolist when her fiance does not even notice that she is wearing a new dress . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Paris At Random

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

SCORES of employes every morning sit down to the business of compiling figures giving information on the numerous misfortunes that fall the lot of honest and other citizens during the year. These range from traffic accidents to the loss of wooden legs in subways.

Recent figures reveal that 2,302 persons were bitten by dogs, cats, donkeys and one billy goat. Four cases of rabies were reported. Noel Pinelli, municipal councilor, further states that no cases involving men biting dogs were brought to the attention of his department. Five hundred and thirty-five people died as a consequence of being run over by automobiles and other vehicles, and 3,500 were admitted to hospitals for the same reason.

Nearly 14,000 police emergency cars raced through Paris day and night to help people or stop them from doing things they should not do. Of these 7,785 were injured citizens needing help in a hurry. Apart from 10,238 miscellaneous calls, police stopped 2,548 brawls in which people were getting hurt and attended 809 fires. Robbers caught red handed numbered 534.

A special unit specialized in the examination of bombs looked into the rewards of 5,120 infernal machines including shells, grenades and time fuses. Four hundred and fifty-three of them were charged.

Due to loss of memory, mental troubles, necessity to escape a wife or the police, 14,000 people disappear each year. Not half of these are ever found, in spite of the fact that Paris is well organized to trace missing persons. The service of research in the interest of families makes no charge for the work and searches are carried out with discretion.

Shareholders of the Eiffel Tower Co. have also had their share of misfortune. It seems that fewer people felt inclined to go way up to the top of late years. Paid entries dropped 10 per cent, totaling only 288,000.

Somebody is always losing something in Paris. The lost and found bureau at the Prefecture de Police founded by Charles X is a haven of refuge for forgetful people. Several thousands of articles find their way there every year.

This organization is divided into two departments. One handles small objects, while the other looks after large packages and animals. Animals are housed on the Rue de Danzig in huge barracks.

Some time ago an American film star lost her pet cheetah and after much hunting found the animal on the Rue de Danzig. He was at the time in disgrace for having bitten off the tip of the tail of a well-mannered Persian cat. There had been some talk of sending the animal to a zoo when the actress claimed her pet and brought him back to Hollywood.

It is no simple matter to claim lost articles at the prefecture. Your pedigree has to be known before you are admitted to examine the missing objects. There are nine windows and you fill your declaration of loss along with your life history at the one specialized in your particular troubles. There are windows for umbrellas left in taxis, in transatlantic liners, in short, everywhere umbrellas can be lost.

Objects of American ownership or of Americanophile possession recently turned in include a man's rubber overshoes, size 14; a can of American beer, a can of maple syrup, a no-parking sign, and three pairs of galoshes.

White elephants still in the building are a bustle, dated 1848, and two Scotch bagpipes.

Solomons Glory

THERE is no lovelier thing in the world than a sailboat, and happy the man who is able to handle her; and that goes from skiff to full-rigged ship. Where there are many sails loveliness is multiplied. They must improve any body of water, ornamental lake or mighty ocean.

Solomons Island is entirely surrounded by sailboats and breeds the men able to handle them. There are men there, too, who build them; not only sailboats but the power boats of all descriptions; many of them big and handsome, with interior decorations, including bedrooms with real beds instead of merely cabins with bunks. Some of these vessels are cozily berthed for the winter at Solomons and in the summer they will be occupied by men with money and yachting caps, and they will go hither and yon.

In the summer, too, all the locally owned boats will be out with fishing parties and the men of Solomons will make a nice living. What could be a nicer living than fishing and being paid for it?

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In the winter, though, it is another story. Oystering is a hard, cold job, whether it be dredging or tonging, hand tongs or patent tongs. Take tonging, a one-man job in a one-man boat in fairly shallow water. The tongs are wooden shafts from 12 to 18 feet in length and work like a pair of scissors. With a couple of competent hands at one end of the shafts and a couple of large-sized rakes at the other something is bound to happen. The tonger "feels" the oysters on the river bed, pinches them, pulls them up, deposits them on a board athwart the bow, drops the oysters of the right size into the bottom of his boat and throws the rest, with the trash, back into the water. There is considerable hard labor in the job, but seen from the shore nothing but ease and careless grace is manifested. It is, in fact, picturesque. And when the boats dot the river, many of them near the shore, the sight is pleasing and entertaining.

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They frequently dot the river and are near shore. Some few years ago the Maryland State Conservation Commission placed a large quantity of the best kind of cultch in the Patuxent River. "Cultch" is the name applied to any object in the water to which oyster spat can be induced to attach itself. "Spat" is the fry or fertilized ova of the oyster, each body inclosed in a minute but perfectly formed shell and possessing vibratile filaments with which it freely swims around until it has an urge and settles down and behaves itself. What it then attaches itself to may be a piece of slag or cement, a brick, a tile, or an old rubber boot; but the best kind of cultch is an old oyster shell; and it was oyster shells that the commission placed here and there in great quantities in the Patuxent. Frivolous ones call this "putting the cultch in oyster cultchaw."

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Out in the bay there are dredgers in large boats. They work from sunup to sundown or thereabouts and go out in two's and three's and come back the same way, save when a storm threatens; and then they all come together and rush for port. The storm usually breaks immediately after they have reached their haven and that, to the landlubber, is an amazing thing.

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The boats, strung out for miles between Cove Point and Cedar Point, get closer together as they near Drum Point and Fishing Point; vessels of many sizes and rigs, and in the hazy distance suggesting bigger differences than really exist, snow and brig and bilander, schooner, ketch and lugger, sloop and smack and cat, lighter, hoy and sailing barge, barkentine and brigantine, pinnace, yaw and cutter, polacre and pink, herring buss and galliet, lighter, back and dinga, dogger, koff and galley, felucca, parde, bugalet, shallop, junk and tartan, howker, champan, caracore, prao, catamaran.

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Mind you, I'm not saying that all these types of vessels are to be found in the Solomons Island oyster fleet, but some of them are. And it is a fact that when vessels were wanted to impersonate the Ark and the Dove at the Maryland Tercentenary celebration at St. Marys City, Swopson Earle, head of the State conservation commission, had no difficulty in picking them up; and they are now lying in Solomons Harbor in all their ancient trappings.

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Ay, there is a never-failing beauty about ships and sails; but the oysterman probably never lies awake of nights thinking about it. He has other things to worry about. There are the restrictions the law puts upon him; very necessary restrictions if we are to continue to have oysters, but a little trying sometimes when the laws are not wholly uniform in neighboring States; restrictions concerning the age and size of oysters that may be taken, and the manner of their taking.

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Then, too, there are economic laws which fill him with a mild amaze; commonplaces that, when they strike home, have a strange vitality. "It's queer," said one man, "that when we can get 'em the price is low, and when prices is high we can't get 'em."

But why bring that up now? We are here considering the oyster fleet not from an economic nor from an industrial standpoint, but solely from an aesthetic one. You'll have to admit that the fleet is something well worth looking at.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Conservationists See New Deal Confusion

Delegate To Wildlife Conference Leaves Washington Astonished At Limited Outlook Of Political Leaders Towards Problems Of Nation.

By Hilding Sivertsen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Chicago.

EN ROUTE back to Minneapolis after spending a couple of days on the sidelines of the Wildlife Conference at Washington, the writer has acquired a definite impression from the comments of delegates. That impression is that the New Deal generals, as they dabble in issues of government, economics and the life of the people, either fear to tackle the real problem or don't know what it is all about.

Gov. Landon spoke wisely when he said that the New Deal program has not only failed to cure existing difficulties, but has created a lot of new ones. It has caused two or three serious national problems to grow where only one grew before. These new problems now arise to confuse the political-minded leaders.

Secretary Ickes struck out peevishly, in addressing the conference, by accusing "predatory interests" of "harassing and obstructing President Roosevelt" in his efforts toward conservation. That was news to the delegates, for the most conspicuous and serious blows at conservation the past three years have been dealt by the President himself—namely, his championship of the Santee-Cooper and Grand Coulee projects, with other analogous misadventures still in the offing to be fully appraised.

There has been a general disposition to give President Roosevelt generous credit for his Civilian Conservation Corps program. This program has cleared up many messy pieces of landscape. It has accomplished noteworthy objectives in the construction of small lakes and reservoirs in appropriate places. The President has also taken steps toward a program of retiring marginal land for erosion control and forestation. This program is still largely on paper, and may be defeated by a sudden lack of funds, but at least it showed good intentions. The National Resources Board program has made progress. If the "predatory interests" have obstructed these programs, they have been incredibly secretive and clever about it, and their efforts have been negligible as to result.

On the other hand, the most formidable and sinister "predatory interest" of all has been politics, and politics is responsible for such incredible and colossal blunders as Grand Coulee and Santee-Cooper. Politics will probably also prevent the retirement of enormous tracts of government grazing lands, which retirement is clearly and obviously demanded by the cause of genuine conservation. Secretary Ickes himself is an obstruction to such retirement, by placing himself on the side of the grazing interests as opposed to the interests of the farmers and the people in general.

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POLITICS, as just described is also politics in which the President is very much involved, whether he realizes it or not. If he or Mr. Ickes wants to swat "predatory interests," let them look in their own political backyard. They will find all they can possibly handle there, without taking swings at imaginary ones.

Secretary Wallace, in his banquet address to the conference, adopted a frivolous, facetious air, spending most of his time jabbing at Jay Darling, acting president of the conference, for reasons which are well known. He seemed to take his cue from Arthur Brisbane, who could see nothing in the Wildlife Conference except the desire of sportsmen to save game so they will have game to bag in future years. His air toward conservation was a patronizing one, and he loftily suggested that farming, for instance, is much more important.

All of this amazed his hearers, for they took it for granted that his own department was sincere in making conservation one of the chief planks in its platform. It can be demonstrated without any difficulty at all that if this country were to adopt a thorough-going, intelligent, comprehensive and adequate program of conservation, the farm problem would be automatically solved at the same time, and probably at a much lower cost than was involved in the AAA program. So the delegates were nonplused at all his airy and jovial pooh-poohing.

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IF all public domain grassland (nearly 200,000,000 acres in all) were to be retired from grazing; if the existing old-fashioned reclamation-irrigation program were to be thrown into reverse, at the same time halting such harmful projects as Grand Coulee and Bonneville; if land subject to erosion were retired and put into grass or forest; if drained marshes were restored; if the beaver were allowed to build dams on all upland headwaters unmolested; if 50,000,000 acres of cheap marginal land were purchased and retired from cultivation or pasturage; if the well-advertised reforestation program were really carried out, the total acreage of farm crops would be down to domestic allotment or similar regimentation.

It would be much cheaper in the long run to follow the above program. The only reason it can't be followed out is politics, and especially the variety of politics which now involves the New Deal in a hopeless web.

It is such a gigantic impasse that forces so many people to the conclusion that the stupendous fabric of attempted and undigested Government has become too much for the New Deal generals to handle. Fascinated by the superficial aspects of their own bureaucrasy, in the ever-increasing maze of Federal office buildings, they are deprived of a clear view of the country as a whole.

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BECAUSE the North American Wildlife Conference was called by the President, opened by Secretary Wallace, and conducted jointly under the auspices of Secretaries Wallace, Ickes and Roper, and because the general chairman was F. P. Silcox, of the Forest Service (who made a splendid impression upon the conference), there was a natural reluctance to voice opposition to New Deal policies, including Grand Coulee and Bonneville, the grazing land policy, the AAA plan of destroying crops, etc. It was an open secret that the Administration was having a severe case of jitters all week, for fear that certain courageous souls would come out openly and spill the beans for the political department of the New Deal. There were rumors that the Roosevelt Administration would establish a new department, to be called the Department of Conservation, and that Jay Darling might be offered

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

GRAND COULEE DAM
Construction Just Beginning.

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Tail Wags Elephant.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
'Round And Around.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Always Singes!

Pact Of Paris

Readers Score Attitude Of U. S. In World Peace Crisis.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Most heartily do I commend your wise and vitally important editorial on January 16, "The Great Betrayal." On that very day, the International Reform Federation, an inter-church and non-partisan organization with 10,000 contributors, at its forty-first annual meeting at its headquarters in Washington, voted to petition the President, the Secretary of State, and Congress to carry into operation the Paris Pact, which a Republican originated in 1928, and which both parties ratified in the Senate by a vote of 85 to 1. Certainly, each party is in honor bound by its actions to prove that it was not a hypocrite when it ratified the Paris Pact.

Your words, "The Great Betrayal," were not too strong. The greatest constitutional lawyers in each party argued for the pact, January 15, 1929. Senator Thomas Walsh, of Montana, said the pact needed further legislation, and he expected to see it come. Had not death seized him, he, as Attorney General, would be advising our President to adopt the Paris Pact as our national policy at this time. If the President is not wise enough to follow the advice of his first choice as Attorney General, the Republicans will miss their greatest chance for victory next fall if they do not follow Senator Borah's legal opinion when he urged the Paris Pact as the first step to world peace and international commerce.

To the frequent claim that the Paris Pact was an idle gesture and not an honest effort to improve upon the League of Nations and to support the earnest purpose of Woodrow Wilson when he advocated the league, the sufficient reply is that it is inconceivable that both parties in January, 1929, had fallen to such a contemptible depth of hypocrisy as critics of the pact assume.

The less frequent claim, that to enact a code to fix a pacific penalty and to authorize a court to decide who is guilty, would be an act of war, is obviously erroneous. It would be an act of peace and good will toward the aggressor nation by the combined signatory nations.

If neither party is patriotic enough to put country above party and to defy the corruption of politics, we are not worthy of the heritage our heroic ancestors bestowed upon us.

WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE.
Superintendent, International Reform Federation.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The United States has not favored joining the League of Nations, though a large majority of its citizens, among them some of the greatest minds, have thought it should. The will of the majority can be respected in this, and yet under the Kellogg Treaty we should maintain an honest, not a make-believe, neutrality, by ourselves adopting sanctions which will end war.

The word "neutral" is defined as one who stands off, takes no part, gives no assistance directly or indirectly to either combatant. It is our duty if we intend to be honest in our neutrality to have nothing whatever to do with either party during their war. Such a neutrality is fair and just and will certainly keep us out of war. To say we will continue to furnish peacetime quotas of such articles for instance as oil is rank hypocrisy for everyone knows that cars and all private uses of such quotas would stand still and the oil, every drop of it, would go to the engines of war.

So far our neutrality is the most remarkable that ever masqueraded under that name. It has forced 50 nations to postpone the most important sanctions until they see what our Congress will do to discharge its obligations under the Kellogg Treaty, for it would be useless for them to declare against furnishing Italy oil if the United States was going to flood it with shipments that would keep Mussolini's tanks, submarines and planes going.

It would be farcical and a disgrace if the United States, proclaiming its neutrality, would for the sake of dollars and cents help Mussolini. It would, moreover, land us in war, for when United States ships and the property of its citizens are sunk or captured and confiscated as contraband of war, the cry would go up "The freedom of the seas!" followed by the roll of the drums.

JOHN RANDOLPH STOCKTON.
Richmond, Va.

5-to-4 Decisions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of the ravings against the 5-to-4 decisions of the Supreme Court, may I offer one suggestion: In such a decision five judges have declared that the law is one thing, four judges have declared that the law is another thing. If we refuse to accept the verdict of the five we are inescapably thrown back upon accepting the decision of the four. In short, we insist upon accepting the decision of the minority as against the decision of the majority.

In all the comments I have heard

EDMUND C. BURNETT.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Newspaper Tax Decision.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—"This forceful affirmation of the constitutional guaranty of freedom of the press will stand as we believe so long as the Republic and its institutions endure. All Americans will rejoice in the perpetuation of that guaranty, which benefits them all."

New York Herald Tribune—"It would be impossible to conceive of a modern democratic state without a free press. Only by the widest dissemination of news and a complete freedom of discussion could a people possibly rule themselves. So every would-be dictator knows. Huey Long had all but destroyed democratic government in Louisiana, and it was natural that he should have sought to complete the holocaust by forging fetters for the press of the State. It is good news for the whole country that the Supreme Court, with a sweeping gesture, has ended the possibility of such tactics, whether by subterfuge of taxation or however. The problem of the radio remains. Freedom of the air must ultimately take its place alongside a free press."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"The United States Supreme Court itself has provided the answer to the question whether we need a supreme bench to apply the test of the Constitution to challenged acts of State Legislatures and Congress. By unanimous decision, the nine members of the court yesterday killed the Louisiana newspaper tax law. Had there been no court to invalidate this law, the people of Louisiana would be confronted with the operation of a statute seriously threatening the fundamental constitutional guaranty of freedom of the press. • • • "The guarantees of the Bill of Rights need the protection afforded by judicial review of the acts of legislative bodies. Huey Long's attempted gag rule in Louisiana is a striking case in point."

Boston Transcript—"It is a clear victory for the press and a new declaration of its freedom and independence. The high praise for the newspapers which is inherent in the court's decision is pretty generally deserved. They are now under new obligation not to abuse the privileges once more declared to be theirs under the Constitution."

New York Times—"In a phrase which will be remembered for its happy form as well as for its substance the Supreme Court said that 'To allow the press to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.' Here is a precedent set up for the protection of a free press in this country. It also should be a reminder of newspapers that they ought so to conduct themselves as to deserve the high encomium bestowed upon them yesterday by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"Once more, on a question vital to the welfare of Americans, the Supreme Court of the United States has thrust down an act of autocracy and reaffirmed the integrity of the Federal Constitution as the guide and standard by which legislators, State or national, must measure their acts. By declaring for the preservation of an untrammeled press, the court has served an epochal warning upon those who would abridge this interpreter of government, this agency for an informed public opinion, defender of liberty and protector of traditional American freedom."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Section 213.

In my humble opinion, the reason for all this ridicule and criticism of Section 213 is this—the family wage idea has entirely supplanted the living wage and in consequence there is no more home life. If this Nation is ever to give employment to the thousands of heads of families now on State or Federal relief rolls, Section 213 must be enforced. —F. C. Jenkins, Indianhead, Md.

You're Welcome.

I would like to take the liberty in thanking you on the behalf of the Private Chauffeurs' Benevolent Association which you so graciously considered in your paper. The whole organization express their gratitude and appreciation and we hope that at some future time we may be able to assist you in some way.—J. A. Bernard, Washington.

More U. S. Park Policemen.

Why doesn't the Government appoint more U. S. Park Policemen to put on the roads leading into Washington from Maryland and Virginia, the Defense Highway, U. S. Route No. 1, etc.? They should be patrolled by U. S. Park Policemen in sufficient numbers on motorcycles or in scout cars since motorists have a great deal of fear and respect for them.—A Motorist, Hyattsville, Md.

Filipino Freedom.

May my Filipino fellowmen grasp the meaning of freedom not only in the sentiment of brave Patrick Henry, but also in the practical application of Washington and Lincoln. May all the Filipinos understand that real liberty means security, economic progress, preparedness, peace and spiritual unity. May President Quezon readily lead us toward achieving these finer and nobler things for the future.—Sylvester Saturday, Washington.

The Coming Elections.

In the coming elections, there will no doubt be much political humbug and sophistry emanating from both sides this year, but we must listen intently in order to receive the best results from both. We must weigh and sift the good from the bad and when we make our final decision, make it knowing that our conscience is qualified to do so.—Benjamin R. Stickney, Jr., Washington.

"Kind Hearts."

"Kind hearts are more than coronets." This land needs great, kindly, courageous statesmen, who hold the common good higher than their own interests, and not petty politicians, small of vision, and smaller of statesmanship.—Mary E. Cunningham, Clarendon, Va.

Captain At The Helm

Why can't the same fine spirit of co-operation prevail in the life of our Government for the welfare of our Nation that manifested itself the night of the President's Birthday Ball when "millions danced that thousands might walk?" I'm praying that our people in all walks of life may awaken to the fact that we have a captain at the helm who will bring our ship safely to port if we but co-operate.—A Neighbor, Washington.

Elevating Standards.

Much has been said about elevating the standards of the American press. After reading of the conditions at Gallinger Hospital, I feel that The Post might act as a cultured tutor and elevate the mental processes of a certain officious Congressman named Blanton.—H. C. Kent, Washington.

Retirement Plan.

One of the most important pieces of legislation to be considered is the need of retiring the Government employe on an optional 30-year retirement plan. The Government employes and the Government should solve this question of retirement at an early date to the best interests of the employe by giving them a chance to decide their future at an age when they can still enjoy their life span.—Rudolph Dargel, Washington.

Change, Not Progress.

I can not understand the destructive mania of the New Dealers in causing our most cherished parks in Washington to be razed. It is mere wanton destruction of unreplaceable natural beauty for the sake of giving contractors fat jobs. It is change, but not progress. Is there no way to stop this desecration of the city's most valuable assets?—Tree Lover, Washington.

Honoring Lincoln.

Last Wednesday night I listened to a speech over the radio by Gen. Albert Cox in honor of Lincoln. I feel that Gen. Cox's brief tribute to this martyred President should rank high among the many tributes paid him. The Gettysburg Address will describe the road for us to follow if, as a Nation we are to endure. Gen. Cox's tribute will prove the character of the engineer of that road.—K. W. Y., Washington.

Special Privileges.

There is no room for two parties of special privilege in the United States. The Democratic Party should nominate a candidate to stand on a platform calling for international free trade together with the abolition of all subsidies and special privileges. And this will, of course, involve repudiation of the New Deal experiments.—H. W. Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Social Hygiene

Citizens Applaud Post Survey On Venereal Disease Here.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I cannot refrain from commending you for the apparent break in the policy of the press in general, revealed in the article by Gerald G. Gross in this morning's Post in relation to the social hygiene situation.

Why newspapers should have held so long and tenaciously in this enlightened age to the archaic policy of refusing to mention venereal diseases and their menace to public health has been beyond the understanding of some of us, when so much good might be accomplished by revelation of the facts, and when such matters are so frankly and generally discussed in all sorts of public gatherings.

Will you accept my hearty congratulations for having at last boldly broken the tradition, and my hope that this may mark the beginning of a more advanced and understanding policy in the treatment of these and kindred subjects on the part of the public press generally!

LINN C. DRAKE,
Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to express appreciation of the well-written article—"Ignorance and Lack of Funds Held Menace to City's Health," by Gerald G. Gross—in your issue of February 13.

It is gratifying to find so clear cut and understanding a summary of one of our major social problems in a daily paper. The people should appreciate the educational service The Post is thus rendering.

OWEN R. LOVEJOY.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to express my appreciation of the series of articles by Gerald G. Gross appearing in The Post discussing the health situation in our city.

His frank and intelligent discussion of the question of venereal disease will, I am sure, prove of great benefit.

LEWIS C. ECKER, M. D.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For fear of causing offense to their readers, editors of daily papers have been much too timid about printing information exposing the lack of adequate preventative and curative measures against venereal disease.

If the deplorable conditions at present surrounding the treatment of the disease are to be improved, those who are trying to bring it about must have the public support. The medical journals have discussed the problem and made suggestions as to what might be done. But what part of the general public reads the medical journals?

Therefore, it seems to me that the job of bringing home to the average person the dire necessity for improvement in this field is up to the editor of the daily paper and the article that inspired this letter is a decided advance in the usual treatment of the subject by local daily papers. C. D. T.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to commend you on the stand your paper has taken in your articles by Mr. Gross in bringing the venereal disease problem in the District to the attention of the public.

RUSSELL J. FIELDS, M. D.,
Chairman, Committee on Venereal Disease Society of the District of Columbia.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was with a great deal of gratification that I read your article in The Post February 13, entitled, "Ignorance and Lack of Funds Held Menace to City's Health," by Gerald G. Gross.

I feel that this is a step in the right direction. The press can render a wonderful service by openly and frankly informing the public about venereal diseases, the greatest of all health menaces. Unfortunately, this service has not been adequately performed by our schools and colleges.

As a parent I hope to see you publish other educational and informative articles on this subject.

MARY SUTHERS KINZER.
Washington.

Journalistic Righteousness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Being an omnivorous reader of newspapers I was greatly amused this past week by the various treatments of the Supreme Court decision in the Louisiana "freedom of the press" case.

The newspapers making a general practice of coloring all news and editorial matter to fit the private or political desires of their publishers screamed in triumphant headlines. The newspapers giving the reader honest news and opinion took the decision quietly as something to be expected.

In short, certain publishers, having troublesome consciences, are hysterically amazed to find they still have rights which they know are much too good for them.

CASEY SMITH.
Washington.

Among The Magazines.

Writing under the title "I Was An Editor in Germany" in *The Nation* for February 5, Franz Hollering, once editor of the *Berliner Zeitung am Mittag* (commonly known as the B. Z.), describes the capitulation of the House of Ullstein to rising Nazi power. Excerpts follow:

"The Ullsteins did not dare to fight and therefore they rationalized their retreat; they recalled their 'responsibility' to their innumerable employees, for whose sake they 'sacrificed' their political convictions, which began to appear to them daily as more and more utopian.

"Carl von Ossietzky, the editor of the *Weltbuhne* and the most distinguished of German publicists (he has been in a concentration camp since Hitler took control), was given a sentence of eighteen months for publishing a criticism of the aviation budget of the Ministry of War. The sentence was a crime against justice and even against the law— there could be no argument about that, and there was none. The conservative press applauded the verdict. The B. Z. alone among the Ullstein papers dared to register a protest, whereupon I was accused of high treason not only in the Nazi press but also in the increasingly more reactionary Ullstein circles. An attempt to clear up the affair at an editorial conference was cut short by the statement, 'Right or wrong, anyone who mentions military matters deserves to go to prison.' There you had the pacifism of the official German democracy.

"In the B. Z. of December 12, 1931, appeared Hitler's secret summons 'To Everybody Trained for the Aviation Service.' Having formed infantry, cavalry and motor corps, he was now organizing an aviation corps. It was obvious that he could not do all this without the secret approval of the Ministry of War. And it was not surprising that Gen. Groener, who was both Minister of the Interior and Minister of War, saw red when he saw the B. Z. An hour later I knew that action was being taken against me by the Ullsteins. The jig was up. A high official of the publishing house came to see me. There were no objections to me personally, he said, but I had to learn to make compromises. I rejected this proposal. In fact, on December 13 I printed in the B. Z. further exposures of the secret Nazi activities. On that very afternoon I ceased to be editor-in-chief of the B. Z. *am Mittag*. The National Socialist press crowed: 'High treason crushed at last! Editor brought down by Hitler's flying corps!'

"Before Carl von Ossietzky went to prison he stated the political gist of the case in the *Weltbuhne* of January 5, 1932: 'The behavior of the Ullstein concern in this matter is something worse than a mere blunder of bewildered business men. It is the most scandalous capitulation before National Socialism on record. It is a crime against the freedom of the German press in its gravest crisis.'

"Thirteen months later the House of Ullstein was *gleichgeschaltet*. Despite their great gift for protective coloration the Ullstein brothers could not escape their fate. The violent anti-Semitism which is the birthmark of German fascism robbed them of their power, though they were compensated with an appropriate number of millions for their properties. They do not have to live on refugee funds."

Army Judged Secure As Japanese Ballot

Election Thursday Stirs Little Enthusiasm For Return To Party Government, Empire Being Satisfied With Militarists' Rule.

By Frank H. Hedges.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

THE issue in the general election set for February 20 in which 14,479,553 qualified Japanese male voters will be asked to return 466 members to the lower house of the Imperial Diet should be that of a return to party government instead of bureaucratic. It will not be so. True, the Opposition has as one of its campaign slogans the cry of Constitutionalism versus Bureaucracy, but there is no genuine enthusiasm on the part of either the parties or the public for this cause.

For more than four years this empire has been governed by a super-party cabinet. Ten years ago it was freely and honestly predicted that such a cabinet would never again be seen in Japan, that the progress made in democratic forms of government had been too great for such a throwback. That seemed unquestionably true then, but on September 18, 1931, the Mukden Incident occurred, to be followed by Japan's military exploits on the adjacent Asiatic continent, the erection of the Empire of Manchukuo under Japanese patronage and protection, the withdrawal from the League of Nations, the Shanghai fighting, the increasing threat from Soviet Russia, the militarists' ambitions as regards North China and Outer Mongolia and the whole train of lurid and dramatic incidents in Japanese foreign policy with which the West has become familiar these five years past.

There was a party government in power at the time of the Mukden Incident, the veteran statesman, Ki Inukai being its head. The following May 15 he fell a victim to the bullets of a group of young reactionaries as a part of a largely thwarted plot to seize Tokyo and set up some sort of ill-conceived Fascist regime, under the Emperor, of course. Those taking part in this plot, including young naval officers, had no grudge against Mr. Inukai. In fact, they would have preferred to assassinate some other premier, but he happened to be the one in office at the time and they had reached the conclusion that it was necessary to kill the head of the civilian government. This is no idle statement by your correspondent. I have talked and dined with some of the convicted plotters, while they were out of jail pending their appeals, and it is from their lips that this truth is learned.

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MR. INUKAI was killed, as were the minister of finance and the chief executive of one of the two great Japanese business and financial houses, and other aims of those reactionaries were accomplished in part. The public realized that it faced a serious crisis, internal quite as much as in international relations, and the public turned naturally to its strongest men to cope with this crisis. Those men were to be found not among party leaders, but in the ranks, either active or retired, of the army and navy.

A retired naval officer who had also served as governor general of Korea was chosen as the succeeding premier, Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito. He constructed a super-party ministry. Too great loyalty to party government had previously been given for the people to call it by this name, and it was christened by the pleasanter terms of a "National Government." When Premier Saito resigned in July of 1934, he was succeeded by still another retired admiral, Keisuke Okada, the present premier, who formed also a "National Government."

Japan's two major political parties—the Seiyukai and the Minseito—united in support of both of these ministries. Premier Okada's tactics and lack of tact, however, resulted in the withdrawal of support by the Seiyukai, which about a year ago became an outright opposition party.

The Seiyukai had a very substantial working majority in the lower house, and the Premier faced a hostile Diet on its formal reopening late last month. He had tried to cripple the Seiyukai by bringing about dissension within its ranks, and on December 18 members of that party bolted it to form the Showakai, their number having since been recruited to 24 M. P.'s. This still left the Seiyukai with a slight majority, so the premier took the step of requesting imperial sanction for a dissolution as soon as the Diet had reassembled for business and listened to the address of the premier, the minister of foreign affairs and the minister of finance.

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DISSOLUTION came early in the afternoon of January 21. The constitution provides that a general election must follow within 30 days, so the most distant date, February 20, was chosen. A special session of the new Diet must be convened within 60 days after that, and again the most distant date possible, or April 20, has been chosen. In the meantime Japan is in the throes of a general election.

The Seiyukai expresses confidence of retaining its control of the House of Representatives, in which case Premier Okada would be forced to resign. The Minseito expects greatly to increase its membership, but to fall short of a majority, which it does not concede to the opposition. In this event, the Minseito hopes to drive bargains with the smaller parties which would build up a government majority, but Premier Okada would also have either to resign or drastically reorganize his cabinet, making room for many more than the present two Minseito members of his official family.

The general public agrees with neither of these prophecies. What it expects to see when the ballots have been counted is an almost even balancing of the two great parties with about 200 seats apiece, the remaining 66 going to the smaller groups and the independents. Premier Okada would then resign, and some man acceptable to both Seiyukai and Minseito, but a member of neither, appointed to succeed him in office, both parties uniting under still another "National Government," as heretofore. This is undoubtedly the most likely outcome.

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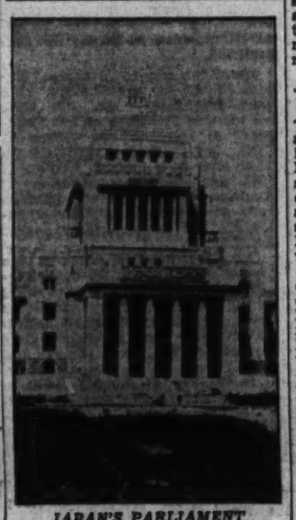
SEVERAL men are mentioned as candidates for the premiership under such circumstances, the two most favored being the present minister of finance, Korekiyo Takahashi, and the present governor general of Korea, Gen. Kazunari Ugaki. Mr. Takahashi has served as a minister of state frequently and even as premier in the past. At one time he was president of the Seiyukai, although he is now a non-party man. More than a decade ago he resigned all office, asked that his title of viscount be transferred to his son and heir, gave a large part of his fortune to his party, and retired to a peaceful old age.

The present crisis found him drafted back into government service as minister of finance when assassination made that office vacant. Mr. Takahashi is the only civilian at present who can successfully combat the high army and navy authorities. He enjoys the absolute confidence of the nation, he has no political future to make him timid and he is quite indifferent as to whether he is assassinated tomorrow or not. He is in a stronger position indeed, but he is an old man whose political ambition was satisfied long ago, and he would not take the premiership unless he felt

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.



JAPAN'S PARLIAMENT
Construction Just Completed.

Contributed Verse.

Illusion.

By Hazel Detwiler.

By candle light you seem to me
A very dream of loveliness,
The shining tapers make your hair
An aureole of holiness.
Your eyes, long-lashed and quiet, glow
With soft and gentle tenderness,
Sweet promises disclosing.

And yet, my dear, I must confess
This, too, too perfect loveliness,
This attitude of holiness,
This all-too-studied tenderness,
Has kept me from proposing.

To Nino Martini.

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber.

Once I had heard a nightingale at night;
The air was fragrant with the lilac flowers
And I had listened through enchanted hours
To melodies of heavenly delight.

Ah, but the world, the long and weary years
Had dimmed the beauty of the moonlit grove
And songs of yearning, and the songs of love
Were drowned in strife, in sadness, and in tears

Then came a night, one wintry, bitter cold—
Yet, music reigned in a white marble hall
Where a great singer poured his ardent soul.
In wealth of tone and tenderness of old.

And in my heart his voice has stilled the pain
For I had heard the nightingale again.

America's Expansion

By William Franklin Sands.

A review of "THE MOVEMENT FOR THE ACQUISITION OF ALL MEXICO: 1846-1848," by John Douglas Pitts Fuller. (The Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, $1.50.)

DR. FULLER adds another to the records, the bricks of history, from which, some day, American history will be written. What is still lacking is the mortar to bind the bricks together.

He shows what current party policies affected American determination to "take" Mexico—as Theodore Roosevelt "took" Panama. He absolves the aggressive "slave" party from any decisive influence in it. He explains is by "expansionism," i. e., "a rationalization of the land-grabbing tendencies of the Anglo-Saxons in America." Where did these tendencies come from? The answer might supply mortar to hold historical bricks together.

Might they not be a logical continuation of the feudal manner in which all but one of the colonies were founded? We were British colonies; the western frontier of the United Kingdom; the beginning of the British Empire. We have forgotten that. We are prone to look upon "Anglo-Saxons" merely as one of the "racial origins" groups out of which America grew. Europe had ceased to be feudal and had changed its measure of wealth from land to gold; England lingered; a vast new continent, with unlimited land and no barrier to expansion but the Pacific Ocean, revived land here as the basis of wealth, society and government.

We did not begin life in 1776 with the Revolution, nor in 1848 with the "bloc" immigration which in effect recolonized America. If we leave out the first 165 years of our life on this continent as not "American," or as being "Anglo-Saxon" and, therefore, irrelevant to "Americanism," we leave out precisely the part in which all our fundamental characteristics were crystallized and set, without which there is no adequate explanation of anything that followed or changed at various dates.

Benjamin Franklin explains "Expressionism" in his testimony before the House of Commons: ". . .the foundations of the British Empire lie in America . . . etc." And Franklin was the greatest empire builder Britain ever produced.

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THREE great maritime nations (Spain, France and England) were fierce rivals for possession of this continent—hardly conscious of themselves as nations before exploration and discovery forced them into great sprawling overseas colonial empires without plan. "American Britons" (as Franklin calls himself and us) were conscious of ourselves, not only as an integral part of the most important one of these empires, but as the very "foundation"—the most important part of the most important empire in the world.

That would explain "Expansionism." It would explain the reluctance with which many leading Americans were forced into secession from the empire: because Westminster could see only a centralized, metropolitan empire, in the European sense, and we were already in fact (though we had not yet invented the words) "self-governing dominions" and even (if one looks at the New England Confederation of 1641) "free States" within an empire.

That was not, of course, the sole issue in the Revolution. It was the main issue with a great many men who have been branded as "Tories" with the connotation of "traitor." It was equally the main issue with some of the foremost leaders of the Revolution, like Rutledge, Franklin or Washington. The explosion was forced on them by a true, internal revolution, a social revolution marching hand in hand with convinced advocates of a republican form of government, headed in New England. And that explosion was forced, in its turn by the proclamation line—the placing of a physical limit to our imperial expansion.

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THERE is a further psychological element to be sought in explanation of our explosive tumbling out beyond this physical limit, in the half century immediately following the removal of physical restrictions: the urge to carry "the blessings" of civil and religious liberty not merely into the western "waste" lands by settlement there of our own people—but beyond them, into lands possessed and peopled by our two great rival Empires, France and Spain.

Protestant England rivaled Catholic France and Catholic Spain in America. England broke France's American power in 1763. Spanish America seceded from the Spanish Empire in 1810-1821. Britons never feared Spain and France on the high seas, but on the northern, western and southern land frontiers, "American Britons" had lived in the shadow of both for two centuries. Hatred of Spain promptly changed to contempt of her nearest successor states—and to aggressive self-assertion.

There is a key to American "Expansionism"—or "Imperialism." We were imperially born. We were not founded by down-trodden "refugees" as suggested by Alfred E. Smith, in his Liberty League speech. That idea is a mental product of 1848 and the re-colonization of America. That which was founded here gave rebirth to "the down-trodden" of later periods; a true Renaissance.

Our own imperial birth is the psychological key to all our diplomacy with Spanish successor states during the past century. It is the key to the Monroe Doctrine and to its extension (and inversion) after we reached the Pacific Ocean and went beyond its eastern coast line. It is the key to Blaine's "Plan to Dominate the North Pacific," which we blandly asserted to Japan without explanation, forgetting that Japan lies in the North Pacific and might be interested in our ideas.

A Dixie Notebook

Vivid and Unorthodox Southern Sketches Appear in James H. Street's "Look Away!"

By John W. Maloney.

TO Southerners, James H. Street's "Look Away!" will be a visit home. Few of us would notice the commonplace incidents and characteristics which Street has here clothed with an air of romanticism and importance. Yet when reading the book through at one sitting—as one will certainly do when the book has been opened—it leaves the feeling that no other person could have told the story and renewed the memories as Street has done.

Caldwell, Young, Faulkner, even Joel Chandler Harris and Roark Bradford, have preserved scenes in the South that are for the most part overly romanticized. Jimmy Street has picked up the life lived on Sunday and weekdays alike, presenting them to his readers with unvarnished simplicity.

A great deal of the charm in "Look Away!" is due to the ease with which the narrative flows, one topic and one chapter running into the next with the ease and smoothness of a quiet brook. In the last few paragraphs of each chapter the next one is introduced, and there is no sense of a break between the thought at hand and that forthcoming.

The stories in Street's books are varied. In some instances he has retold tales that are as old as the South itself. In others he has given readers an insight into the growth of sleepy towns and crossroads centers. Some of the most delightful of the sketches deal with the inevitable floods, the tornadoes, the quarrels of hill people and delta folk alike. Others are about the shanty-boat dwellers, John Henry, Steamboat Bill, Casey Jones, the races between the Robert E. Lee and the City of Natchez. Always he gives a feeling that the Mississippi River is an animate character in the book; his Aunt Mattie sums the stream by declaring that "de Ol' Man is a nigger river. If'n you don't believe hit, look how black his bottom is and how broad his back is."

The author was a reporter on newspapers and a press association for several years in the South, and during that time he clearly stored away the South that he saw for such admirable use as he made of it. His stories of the Negroes are told with a complete understanding of their thoughts and their hearts. One understands just a little more about mob psychology when the book is finished and Street has pointed out the trees from which gaunt bodies have swung. There is also a quiet condemnation of the South that condones lynchings running through all his stories of racial violence which is particularly impressive.

Street has done a beautiful and noteworthy job in "Look Away!" It is Southern history that could well be in school books—although such a thing would never come to pass—for here are more subtle and accurate recordings than any amount of dates and figures could preserve. And although this might be a strong statement, it is decidedly one of the best books to come out of the South during this decade. Don't miss it.

"LOOK AWAY! A DIXIE NOTEBOOK," by James H. Street. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Best-Sellers

Sest sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.
"THE WOOLLCOTT READER," by Alexander Woollcott, ed.
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY," by Nordhoff & Hall.
"JEW OF ROME," by Lion Feuchtwanger.
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis.
"FASTER! FASTER!" by E. M. Delafield.

Nonfiction.

"MAN THE UNKNOWN," by Alexis Carrell.
"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Lindbergh.
"HELL-BENT FOR ELECTION," by James P. Warburg.
"SWEDEN, THE MIDDLE WAY," by Marquis W. Childs.
"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.
"INTERPRETATIONS—1933-1935," by Walter Lippman.

Thumbnails

Biography.

"ROGER B. TANEY: JACKSONIAN JURIST," by Charles W. Smith, jr. (University of North Carolina Press, $3.) An unlengthy but profound study of the Chief Justice who was to the Jacksonian Democrats what John Marshall was to the Federalists, pointed in its lesson for our times.

"OUR PRESIDENTS," by James Morgan. (Macmillan, $2.) Vivid and informing biographies, about ten pages to the man, of our Chief Executives. A new edition brought up to date.

"FORTY YEARS AT HULL HOUSE," by Jane Addams. (Macmillan, $3.50.) Being the two volumes of "Twenty Years at Hull House" and "The Second Twenty Years at Hull House," complete with a new afterword by Lilian D. Wald, founder of New York's Henry Street Settlement, which brings this famous story to Miss Addams' death.

"AN APPRECIATION OF WILL ROGERS," by David R. Milsten, with introduction by Tom Mix. (Naylor, $1.75.) The "Cherokee Kid" in a brief life by a fellow Oklahoman.

"MY FIRST SEVENTY YEARS," by Florentine Scholle Sutro. (Roerich Museum Press, $3.) Seventy years of New York life, reported by a notable figure in feminism and philanthropy.

"THE STORY OF SNUFF AND SNUFF BOXES," by Mattoon M. Curtis. (Liveright, $3.50.) An authoritative and amusing account of a bygone custom, with many fine illustrations of notable snuff boxes.

"THE MERRY GENTLEMEN OF JAPAN," by R. W. Reiter and Shepard Chartoc. (Bass Publishing Co., $1.75.) Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" re-told for children, and illustrated by photographs of miniature puppets on fantastic sets.

White-Haired Boy of the World

Negley Farson's Autobiography, "The Way of a Transgressor," Is Filled Chock-a-Block With the Georgeous Adventures of a Man Who Had the Traits and the Luck to Find the Wide World His Oyster.

By Theodore Hall.

NEGLEY FARSON, I'll just guess, is the white-haired boy himself. Preserve me from having this taken in any invidious sense. But when a man can fill 602 pages of autobiography, narrating his jobs and tussles and escapades and loves and joys over the face of the earth, and not be forced to commit one solitary dull line to paper, then one is justified, I should think, in ascribing to him the lightness of hair traditionally associated with the blessings of good fortune. The gods loved Mr. Farson, but they did not—as the richest garner of halcyon adventure in our time can testify—let him die young. Praise be, as any reader of these fine, fresh pages will exclaim.

"My grandfather," the book begins, "kept his three Negro servants by the simple expedient of not paying them. They did not seem to mind. They lived on the place, they ate about the same food that we did, and when good luck came to us, why, good luck came to them. They got paid. My grandfather and Abner could get more solid contentment out of a pot of wax and a pruning knife than any two men I ever knew."

And so on about the delights over peach and plum trees of this grand old Gen. Negley and his Negro friend—and if you do not see at once the good humor, the eye for people, the swing of the crisp descriptive phrase, the simplicity and the sheer stingo which mark every page of this book, then the spirit of good reading is not in you.

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NEGLEY FARSON grew up in the quiet New Jersey house of his grandfather, quiet except when Gen. Negley would boot an assiduous creditor down the front steps or plot with mysterious Latin Americans over a banana republic revolution to recoup the Negley fortunes. It was an odd household, warm with personality. No sooner had young Farson gone off to Phillips Andover than a portion of that legacy became plain. A respectable but odious town character told tales on one of the boys, and the school en masse, with young Farson not inactive, doused said character thoroughly in the pond. It was an episode which yet resounds in Andover annals, but the pleasure of young Farson's further attendance was foregone. He was out of the only school he every loved.

After that—we must pick up speed in this catalog—he studied engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, rowed a good race at Ponghkeepsie in 1911 (and, in an accident, tore a ligament which was to bother him long afterward), and won medals for the New York Athletic Club at throwing the javelin. So far, this is not unorthodox.

But after a job at selling oil in New York—and even here, in so slight a sequence, Mr. Farson's picture of Irish construction foremen is superb—he seized a lucky chance and went off to Manchester to work as an engineer in one of those all-but-incredibly decorous English factories. His famous but modest boss, his tart little landlord, even his shoes—these are painted with an adoration for rectitude. It is the beginning of the Anglophile theme which is to run through the book.

For high color and luscious trappings the palm goes to the next sequence—the three years which Mr. Farson spent in Russia, commencing at the outbreak of the war, on a project to sell war supplies for an American firm. The astounding gayety of Petrograd, built treacherously upon the corruption of the Russian officials, the struggle to get supplies through Archangel, arrest in the Crimea, high jinks with John Reed and Boardman Robinson (who heartily embarrassed the police spy set to follow them by trailing him in turn), amorous incidents with incredibly lovely Russian girls—over

NEGLEY FARSON.

it all there is cast the amiable rosy light of romantic remembrance.

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WHEN the Czar fell, and the Bolsheviks came to violent power, Mr. Farson's prosperous goose was cooked. Nothing for it, then, but to join the Royal Flying Corps and to find himself stationed in Egypt flying decrepit planes over the desert. One of these dumped him in the sands and smashed his leg. Never quite cured, this game leg was to involve him in as painful and cosmopolitan a series of subsequent operations as you could imagine, but one immediate consequence was an interview with the Sultan of Egypt—Mr. Farson in bed; the Sultan standing at the foot—which is a piece of sheer hilariousness. Mr. Farson's trouble was bad French, of which herewith a sample. Sultan: "Ah, your legs are broken?" Farson, to the unutterable horror of the surrounding military dignities: "Yes, Your Altitude, she was."

And how far along are we with the tale? Half through.

Three years in the hospitals, then back to America with a Russian wife. Selling motor trucks in Chicago he found futile, deadening. So up came the stakes again, and off went the couple to the wild interior of British Columbia—a two-year interlude of hunting, trapping, living all but absolutely off the land among a sparse yet amusing collection of neighbors, which is, the reader will be persuaded, an idyll.

Then once more to Chicago, to the motor-truck sales office, and here the gods smiled upon him and let him become so successful that in a year he was sales manager. And this did not please his roving blood. He remembered the fun of sailing on the Chesapeake in his youth, he declared to his wife that a man has only one life, and the wish so decisively fathered the action that Mr. and Mrs. Farson found themselves in Rotterdam about to sail a 26-foot boat all the way across Europe to the Black Sea. The 3,600-mile voyage of the Flame is a delicious epic; nearly a century before one man had done it, and it is not likely to be accomplished again. The crucial link, the old Ludwig's canal over the Frankischer Jura in South Germany, is filling up with weeds.

Mr. Farson had sent back dispatches on the trip to Victor Lawson, editor of the old Chicago Daily News—they came out in book form about 1930—and now Lawson believed his protege the man to cover Europe, Egypt and India on a roving commission. For 11 years Mr. Farson dashed up and down the map — to Turkey under Kemal Pasha; to Fascist Rome; to the Arctic Circle in Lapland by Ford (but that was abortive; his game leg failed him); to the sea off Norway watching whalers at work; to the Shetlands, Spain, Ireland, Russia; across the Caucasus Mountains on foot; to India, where he got into the hot water of riots and was one of the two correspondents to see Gandhi arrested; to Egypt and Poland, each full of violence; and back to London as chief correspondent and president of the American Association of Correspondents. And then—his boss said his dispatches were imbued too strongly with the British point of view—he resigned.

In Dalmatia, where he finished the book, he could no longer feel the gusto which had once been his on that same spot. "I know," his wife told him. "We are different. What we saw 11 years ago was within ourselves."

That, the end, is the closest the book comes to any understanding, below the surface, of all this brave and glittering array of adventure.

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ACKNOWLEDGING that, we had best let it go. It is too obvious a criticism. Even though Mr. Farson saw all the workings of the recent world in terms of color and action, of personality and anecdote, and but makes an occasional phraseological bow to the deeper causes which had produced all his high pageantry, "The Way of a Transgressor" belongs on the shelf with the best books of Vincent Sheean, Walter Duranty, Bruce Lockhart, Philip Gibbs, George Seldes, with many another of these chronicles of all-curious sorties into the world.

They, in their degree, saw the world as a tome of history in the making. They could read its text with the clarity of black on white, they could catch the gist of each chapter with their best intelligences. And Mr. Farson has given us only footnotes.

But no reader of these enthralling pages is going to object. Footnotes, if vivid and full of savor, are often the best of the whole matter.

"THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR," by Negley Farson. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $3.)

American Strikes

By Walker Matheson.

LABOR'S ten major battles against capitalism, from the years 1877 to the general strike in San Francisco in 1934, are presented by Samuel Yellen in what is intended to be a major work in American economic history. The study includes the basic industries—coal, transportation, textiles and steel.

Strikes, however, seem to this reviewer pretty much the same. Either they are spot news and exciting, or past history and deadly dull. All the strikes studied in this 400-page volume probably add up to a sum total of something or other, but in the main it seems that nobody ever wins. Or ever shall win. Like history, strikes repeat. In short, we live but never learn.

Heaven forbid that I should be speaking from the point of view of a capitalist! My views are what Yellen calls "bourgeois." But at least I am able to read through crystal glasses, whereas the author donned rose-colored ones when he wrote the book, and the result is more or less red-tinged, despite the fact that he insists he has tried to be unbiased. Hence his reference to "bourgeois" instead of using the good old word "public."

From the brief biography of the author on the jacket, we find he was born abroad in 1906 and brought to the United States when a baby. His parents were both members of Socialist organizations, and when they came to this country, they continued their activities in the Socialist Party. So Yellen was brought up where the labor problem was much discussed. Although he is now a supposedly staid professor of English at the University of Indiana, he still interprets the labor problem from the soap-box angle, which is too bad. He also writes badly.

Tracing the history of major American strikes to the railroad uprising in 1877, where the main action took place in Martinsburg, W Va., and Baltimore, Yellen delves into the cause and effect of the Haymarket riot in Chicago—in which he virtually raises the anarchist leaders to sainthood—and then takes up the Homestead strike, which involved Carnegie. He details the trouble at Pullman, the strike in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, the Lawrence textile mill strike, the Ludlow troubles in which the Rockefellers were involved, the famous steel strike of 1919, the Southern textile turbulances and finally the general strike floperoo on the West Coast a year and a half ago. All important in the history of labor, yes, but monotonous as the dripping of a tap.

He missed the most exciting chapter of them all when he failed to include the "Battle of Mingo," in West Virginia, in which both sides dug trenches, employed airplanes and staged a mock European war. At least it would have added a thrilling chapter to ten otherwise pretty dull reports of what probably were mighty exciting times.

"AMERICAN LABOR STRUGGLES," by Samuel Yellen. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.)

Getting Along

SALESMEN are not the only ones who may profit from knowing how to exploit other people, to use the word in a non-derogatory sense. Tact—for that is what it takes—is an inestimable asset to anyone. Even those who may never be able to exercise it themselves may at least appreciate its worth and the nuances of its workings.

So this new book by Dr. Wendell White on "The Psychology of Dealing With People" should be a welcome one. It is the first of a series on different phases of that subject, Dr. White's peculiar problem in this volume being "the want for a feeling of personal worth." The forthcoming volumes will deal with the want for variety, the sex want, and the want for a livelihood.

To the layman such a subject mgiht seem an unapproachably evasive one, but psychologists, assuming the scientific method, have learned to deal concretely with evasive subjects. So we find here a systematic, almost text-bookish, treatment of the four main sections included: Dealing with people in life situations in genreal; preventing wrongdoing; preventing peculiar behavior, and furthering mental health. Dr. White, whose doctoral research was done at the University of Iowa, is now assistant professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota and has taught applied psychology for the past 10 years. Interest in human motivation and conduct is universal, but Dr. White's book and his projected ones should prove of special appeal to teachers and parents. The material furnishes a fine basis for both individual and group study of problems of personal relationships.

M. B.

"The Psychology of Dealing With People," by Wendell White, York, $2.50.)

Forthcoming

"WITHOUT 'GREASE,'" by Frank R. Kent. A foremost critic of the Roosevelt Administration examines the trends of the past year.

"COSMOPOLITANS," by W. Somerset Maugham. Very short stories and sketches by the urbane writer of dramatics.

"FOG AND MEN IN THE BERING SEA," by Max Miller. The author of "I Cover the Water Front" reports a trip to Alaska.

Alice and Her Story

go

of her own little sister. So the boat wound slowly along, beneath the bright summer-day, with its merry crew and its music of voices and laughter, till it passed round one of the many turnings of the stream, and she saw it no more.

Then she thought, (in a dream within the dream, as it were,) how this same little Alice would, in the after-time, be herself a grown woman: and how she would keep, through her riper years, the simple and loving heart of her childhood: and how she would gather around her other little children, and make their eyes bright and eager with many a wonderful tale, perhaps even with these very adventures of the little Alice of long-ago: and how she would feel with all their simple sorrows, and find a pleasure in all their simple joys, remembering her own child-life, and the happy summer days.

Associated Press Photo.

A reproduction of the last page of Lewis Carroll's manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," on which he pasted a picture of the original Alice. Her name was Alice Liddell, and she grew up to become Mrs. Reginald Hargreave; in 1934, after a famous visit to this country, she died. This complete manuscript of the Alice stories was sold for $75,250, one of the largest manuscript prices in history.

New Verse

By Hope Ridings Miller.

NATHALIA CRANE, the poet whose first volume was published when she was ten, has grown up.

For 11 years persons who read "The Janitor's Boy" and marveled that such finished phrases and sophisticated lines could come from the pen of a child have waited, wondering whether her later work would fulfill the promise of that first slim collection.

"Swear by the Night," her latest book, and the first published in eight years, will leave them still waiting. While it offers further evidence of Miss Crane's talent as a versemaker, it is not conclusive proof the prodigy has developed into a full-fledged poet. A year ago she completed her course at Barnard College, which she attended under the sponsorship of an unknown benefactor, on the condition she should not write for publication until she had finished. Now, at 22, she brings out her first volume in 8 years.

As in her earlier books Miss Crane still favors eight-line stanzas, the couplet and the sonnet. As noticeable as ever is her flair for unusual words; but most of the ones used in this book are thoroughly out of keeping with the simple form of poems in which they are found. As a whole the verse in "Swear by the Night" needs editing, needs to be stripped lean of superfluous phrases, inversions and such poeticsims as "doth," "'mid," "thy," "reseteth," "when'er," and "'neath."

Yet despite these technical flaws, the book contains some highly creditable verse. "Rummage the House in Vain" is delightful. The whimsical lines of "The Dead Bee," "Faun's Rest" and "The Braggarts" are most appealing. One of the most colorful and richly imaginative selections is "The Ballad of Johnny O'Brien," but, like all of Miss Crane's narrative verse, this falls short of perfection chiefly because its story is too weak.

This criticism cannot be leveled against any of the ballads in "Fightery Dick and Other Poems" by Derrick Norman Lehmer, of the University of California faculty.

Each of these tells a thrilling tale—piracy, witchcraft, feuds or adventure. Each has what every poem of this type should have—repetition, refrain and dialogue. Since all are ballads of the old-time type, the inversions, which would be objectionable otherwise, seem to be "in character."

The title poem is centered around the "pyrate" prominent in the North Carolina Records. "Adam Thorne" tells a tale of the Salem witchcraft delusion, while "Harvest" depicts the heroic defense of the mesa among the Pueblo Indians. In each of these the meter is suited to the theme; and the story is strong enough to make the reader forget it is told in rhyme.

"SWEAR BY THE NIGHT," by Nathalia Crane. (Random House, $1.50.)

"FIGHTERY DICK AND OTHER POEMS," by Derrick Norman Lehmer. (Macmillan, $2.)

Fascist Economics

By Ludwig Bauer

A review of "FASCISM AND NATIONAL SOCIALISM," by Michael T. Florinsky. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

A REALISTIC survey of the economic scene in Italy and Germany under the stress of war and rearmament should give a good deal of comfort, or, perhaps, malicious joy to those who hold big business responsible for the final triumph of fascism. While there is room for difference of opinion as to whether the capitalistic systems of Germany and Italy have been saved by fascism, it is quite certain that the saviors are charging a stiff price for the job. If fascism is intended to give harried capitalism a breathing spell, the resting place furnished by Mussolini and Hitler is too narrow for comfort, and there are times when it looks as if the friendly hosts will be forced to administer the coup de grace that will finish the job started by the outlawed socialists and communists.

It is only fair to admit that the fascist rulers have done all they could to extirpate the trade unions and the radical parties. Hitler has gone even as far as to abolish the class struggle itself. While the substitutes have not proven entirely satisfactory and labor is still sensitive to a growing discrepancy between wages and prices, the danger from strikes has been eliminated for the present and the channels for the political expression of the labor viewpoints have been effectively closed.

The part of the bargain that the fascists rulers have been unable to carry out is to give the capitalist entrepreneur the freedom to engage in profitable undertakings and to enjoy his profits in peace. This unfortunate situation is not due to fascist hostility to the capitalist system, but to the inherent difficulties that confront a relatively poor country when it is forced to depend on its meager resources to fulfill its destiny as interpreted by a dictatorial ruler.

• • • •

THERE are not many ways for financing a war or a rearmament program. In the good old days, before the fundamental implications of capitalism were seriously questioned by the man in the street, nationals and foreigners were induced to turn over their resources to the state in return for an attractive rate of interest or profitable war orders. Under certain conditions political loans were obtained from allies, but this method is not available at present to the fascist states in which we are interested.

The service of the debts came out of taxation and when the burden became too heavy there was a default, sometimes accompanied by political upheavals. In many cases, among the more respectable countries, the burden was carried manfully for generations, and as the national economy developed and the budget expanded the service of the war debts became merely one of the big items of expenditure.

• • • •

IN Germany and Italy the fascist rulers have neither the temperament nor the resources to follow the orthodox pattern. Since the economically strong countries do not find it advisable to lend financial encouragement to the fascist ambitions, the resources of labor and capital must be utilized to the fullest extent and no material inducements can be offered to either side. This true state of affairs is naturally covered up with thick layers of political idealism and orthodox financial technique. The government still goes through the motions of issuing bonds and refunding loans to pay for the war supplies furnished by domestic industry. It orders the banks to accept the bonds as collateral, and when the bank portfolios begin to bulge too much a refunding operation is staged and the savings banks and insurance companies take up the new loans, sometimes under more or less disguised pressure.

When business wants to declare a dividend commensurate with the war profits, the government cuts it down to a measly 6 or 8 per cent and the remainder is taken over for a period of years, to be invested in the same government bonds. There is no chance to send the profits to another country and exchange them for a more reliable investment. They must remain in the country, based on a currency whose future is uncertain. In fact, all foreign securities and exchange in the possession of individuals or corporations must be turned over to the government to be used for the purchase of essential war materials, which the mercenary foreign suppliers will sell only for cash, while the gold reserves are dwindling.

Business is not allowed to exploit the most profitable foreign markets, but must trade within the narrow limits prescribed by the "new" commercial policy, nor is it allowed to take full advantage of the growing scarcity of certain commodities in the domestic market. It is ordered or induced to invest its capital in plants to furnish substitutes for the foreign materials that the country cannot buy for lack of exchange. The substitutes are generally more expensive than, and not as good as, the genuine articles, and they have very little chance of being exported. The plants are likely to become white elephants when the emergency is over, unless the government can compel the consumers to continue to pay a high price for a poor article. Labor is told to ignore the wage level, to take its joy in enforced leisure and to realize that the consumption of butter is an antisocial act in a fascist state.

• • • •

OF course, there is the future. If the Fiscist rulers should succeed in their efforts to expand, there may be new markets to exploit and business may get its reward. But then labor may try to regain its rights and the hated class struggle may start all over again, probably more bitter than before the advent of fascism, because labor will have learned the lesson of direct action from its fascist mentors.

The above sage reflections have been induced by the reading of Mr. Florinsky's unsatisfying book dealing with fascism and national socialism. It is a very uneven work, devoted largely to a rather prosaic description of the various economic measures adopted by the fascist rulers of Germany and Italy. The political background is necessarily meager and will satisfy neither the beginner nor the advanced student. There is a certain amount of healthy criticism, but not enough interpretation, and a suspicion of naivete in accepting the party slogans at their face value without considering the economic forces in the background.

There are a number of rather pertinent facts that the author is undoubtedly familiar with, but failed to mention. For instance, in pointing out the inability of the German government to carry out the promise of abolishing department stores, the author should have brought out the fact that some of the provincial department stores were forced to close; that operations of existing stores were curtailed by forcing them to abolish their restaurants and other profitable departments. He should also have mentioned the attempts of the Aryan employes to operate some of the stores. In speaking of the curtailment of working hours in the textile industry with a view of spreading out the work, something should have been said about the scarcity of textile materials as a factor in the situation.

• • • •

ONE wonders whether the statement on page 119 that the German law for the organization of national labor "occupies a place of honor akin to that of the Bible in Christian communities" is based on contact with the rank and file of labor. It is hardly conceivable that German law, with its traditions of trade unionism, social democracy and communism, should have become converted, in such a short time, to a regime that practically places it at the mercy of the "leadership" of the employers as regards many of the vital elements of the old labor movement.

In considering the present wage level, the author does not make allowance for the reduced purchasing value of the mark and the growing scarcity of certain essential commodities. One would expect to find some mention of the traditional German policy of agricultural protection under Bismarck when the Nazi agrarian policy is discussed.

And, finally, why couldn't the author have spared us the old chestnut about the regularity of the Italian trains when enumerating the achievements of Mussolini?

Salesmen

THERE are two kinds of salesmen—those who know their business and those who get under your skin. Or, to put in another way, those who are men first and salesmen afterward, and those who are "salesmen" first and men afterward. Rex Cole, in this new book on salesmanship, written in collaboration with C. D. Frazer, offers this advice to the one who would make selling a career: "Be a man first—salesmanship comes afterward." The reversal of the importance of these has probably caused more doors slammed in salesmen's faces, more orders lost, more animosity toward salesmen than anything else.

Rex Cole, who began his career in a small Midwestern town more than 35 years ago, has worked his way up to the top in the electrical King Cole of all the salesmen. He King Cole of al lthe salesmen. He is therefore in position to attempt that daring thing — tell someone else how it's done.

His book is not an intricate treatise; it is a simple interpretation of such subjects as the selling personality, judging the customer, the appeal, retail selling, and the sales executive, with here and there interspersed epigramatic bits (for instance, "goods are always bought, not sold") that a good many salesmen ought not only to read, but to memorize. It is a book that the salesman should pick up and read after he has had a particularly bad day, for it will tell him why.

M. B.

"REX COLE ON SALESMANSHIP." (B. C. Forbes Publishing Co., New York, $2.50.)

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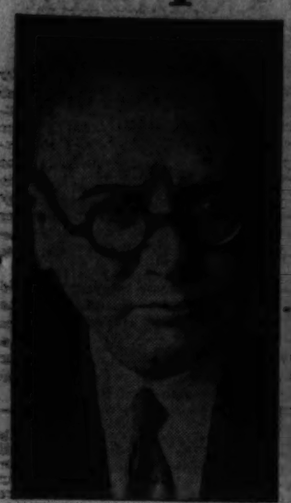
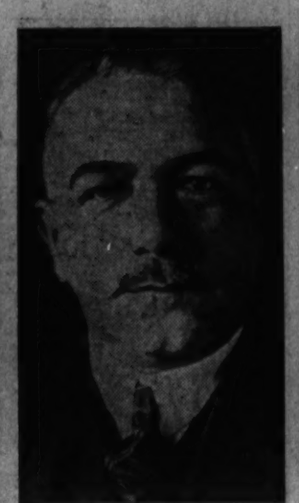
Europe's Chess Game of Diplomacy—Will It Result in Peace or War?



Europe today looks like a chessboard, with little nations as the pawns and big ones as the players. Above are some of those who figure in the international strategy: Left to right, Litvinov, of Russia; Flandin, of France, and Britain's Capt. Eden. In the center, Edward VIII of England, who very probably will become a potent factor in world diplomacy.



Germany and Italy are today watching with eager interest the attitude of the new British sovereign. And the Balkan states are following the moves of these great nations with concern. Above, Germany's Von Neurath, who recently conferred with Edward VIII; Mussolini, who believes Britain cannot throttle him, and Rumania's Titulescu, shrewd diplomat.

Edward VIII's Policies Seek Middle Course

New King Does Not Favor Any Gambling in Foreign Relations Which Might Result in a Major War of the Nations.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

"A pawn goes two squares in its first move, you know," said the White Queen. "So you'll go very quickly through the third square—by railway, I should think—and you'll find yourself in the fourth square in no time. Well, that square belongs to Tweedledum and Tweedledee—the fifth is mostly water—the sixth belongs to Humpty Dumpty—the seventh square is all forest—however, one of the knights will show you the way—and in the eighth square we shall be Queens together, and it's all feasting and fun!"

Like Alice—the White Pawn—many nations of Europe are invited today to go through a series of adventures in order to reach the eighth square, where "it's all feasting and fun," but like Alice they will find it all only an illusion, a dream. Like master chess players the major powers of Europe are luring little suspecting pawns into serving them by the promise of the Queen's crown in the eighth square. But few are those pawns in a regular chess game who reach the eighth square. Most of them perish on their way. And even those who arrive to be queens soon find out that it is not "all feasting and fun."

Mussolini Moved Out of Turn.

The recent phase of the game started, of course, when Mussolini made a move out of turn, so to speak, and launched his African campaign. Immediately, Great Britain retorted by organizing her pawns. The suddenly revived League of Nations voted the economic sanctions desired by Great Britain, and the race for the eighth square was off. However, many handicaps are to be found in the path of this race, the most important of them being, first, that there are five players—Great Britain, France, Germany, Soviet Russia and Italy—and, second, because there exists not only a variety of conflicting interests among the major powers, but also an insidious rivalry among the pawns.

Ever since Capt. Anthony Eden whipped the members of the League of Nations into obedience his position has been that of a circus ring master; he has to keep his whip hand lifted not only at Geneva, but at home, too, as there are marked signs of dissatisfaction with his policies among widely spread influential circles of Great Britain. In the reactions of the new King, Mr. Eden also finds a not altogether approving attitude. Edward VIII has very definite views on Great Britain's foreign relations. He is opposed to any gambling in foreign affairs, that might precipitate a war, because he had seen the last great war from close range and is determined to keep his people and the empire out of any other conflagration.

It was with this aim in view that he profited by the presence of sovereigns and ministers of foreign affairs at the funeral of his father in order to obtain their views on the present situation. Knowing that the private conversations thus held were not to be repeated, he asked bold questions. There is a rumor that he had asked the Germans questions which they did not like, but Konstantine von Neurath gave no sign of taking offense at it.

Not so was the case with Comrade Litvinov, who blurted out his "poor opinion" of the King's knowledge of history, thus breaking a long established tradition and making himself thoroughly unpopular with traditionalist Great Britain. As a result of this undiplomatic action of the Soviet diplomatist, the prospect for a closer understanding between the Soviet Union and Great Britain have completely vanished. Eden's spectacular flight to Moscow of a year ago and his negotiations with Soviet leaders (of which he was very proud) have thus been completely erased by a blunder of the foreign commissar.

Eden Has Learned A Lesson.

It seems that the foreign secretary of His Brittanic Majesty encounters more disappointments than satisfactions in the performing of his duties. Bent upon to crush Mussolini at the time when he was the bouyant secretary for League affairs, Eden is realizing today that his personal animosity towards Il Duce, which sprang from their meeting in Rome last June, must be curbed. That meeting was somewhat of a fiasco for the dashing British diplomat. First of all, Mussolini was dissatisfied with the fact that Great Britain sent Eden and not the foreign secertary to negotiate with him. (As a matter of fact Eden's mission was not wholeheartedly supported even by Stanley Baldwin.) And in the second place Il Duce was naturally annoyed when Eden arrived 20 minutes late for the appointment. So Mussolini brushed aside the thin two-page memorandum presented by Eden, without as much as glancing at it, and talked about the perfidy of Albion. Eden went as red as the red morocco leather pouch in which he brought the memorandum, and the historic meeting became a washout.

It was the privilege of the writer of these lines to have seen Mussolini that very evening and to find Il Duce chuckling over the discomfiture of the Britisher. Since then, the Mussolini-Eden struggle has somewhat subsided. The worried frown of the British foreign secretary in his latest picture is testimony to the fact that he had found his task more difficult than he had supposed it to be. The economic sanctions voted by the League had not crippled Italy, nor had they been thoroughly enforced.

According to reliable reports there is a great deal of "bootlegging" going on. Rumania and Czechoslovakia, for one, have increased their sales to Austria, which has become Italy's economic clearing house. As for Yugoslavia, contraband trade across the border with Italy has reached tremendous proportions. And now, the special committee of experts summoned by the League to study the question of oil sanctions has come to the pessimistic conclusion that it would be impossible to stem the flow of oil to Italy without an effective blockade. But a blockade would precipitate a general war, because neither the United States nor Venezuela, two large oil exporting countries, would recognize a "peaceful" blockade.

France Is a Problem Too.

But the preoccupations of the British foreign secretary are not only about Italy.

There is France, for instance. Since the downfall of the Laval ministry, the situation in the Third Republic has become more unstable than ever. The stopgap cabinet of Albert Sarraut has no real authority and is maintained in power temporarily by the politicians of the Chamber of Deputies in order to have some sort of government until the general elections this spring. These elections, more so than any held since the World War, will decide the fate of France. And so, the conversations which recently took place in Paris between Pierre-Etienne Flandin and the sovereigns and foreign ministers who stopped in the French capital en route from London to their respective countries, cannot have the same significance which they would have assumed if there had been a more stable government in France and no prospect of general elections in the nearest future.

Yet, these conservations are still significant because they divulge the trend of present-day French orientation. Flandin, a well-known Anglophile, obviously desires to impress his friends across the Channel with the growing menace of Germany. He overlooks, for the time being, at least, the existing tendency in the British cabinet to smooth out Anglo-German differences which manifested itself in the naval agreement of last June. He moves the pawns on the chess board, promising them "feasting and fun," and so, obediently, the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente voice France's opinion that Germany is a danger. Simultaneously with this move, France renewed conversations with Soviet Russia in view of defending the terms of their military alliance which still has to be ratified by the Chamber of Deputies.

Situation Repeats History.

The red marshal, Tukhatchevsky, who led Soviet troops within sight of Warsaw in 1920, converses today with France's military chiefs, as, in 1893, Gen. Boisdeffre, chief of the French general staff, conversed with Gen. Obroutchev, chief of the Russian general staff. The military conversations of 1893 resulted in a Franco-Russian military convention, which was not ratified by Russia, however, until six years later. Will the present Franco-Soviet conversations in Paris result in a similar convention and thereby urge Germany to outdo the effects of such an instrument by the creation of a counterpart to it in the form of a series of alliances? If such a revival of the pre-war system of alliances were to take place, all hope for a prolonged preservation of peace in Europe would be lost.

But will Great Britain be sufficiently impressed by the German danger as represented by the French? One is apt to doubt it. At any rate, a French-Soviet military alliance at this time would be a considerable stumbling block in the path of an Anglo-French alignment against Germany, as the Soviets become more and more unpopular in the island kingdom. On the other hand, the close relations between France and the Soviet Union arouse some apprehension in the hearts of certain "pawns" for the benefit of which this closeness has been entered into, according to French explanation.

Titulescu's proposal to replace Italy by the Soviet Union in the combination of guarantors of Austria's independence met only with a negative remark on the part of Austria's strong man, Prince von Starhemberg, who fears increased socialistic activities in the former domain of the Hapsburgs as the result of such an action, but is also looked upon with disfavor by an important member of the Little Entente—Yugoslavia.

When the writer was in Belgrade last July, he was told a story which, according to the Italian saying, "si non a vere e ben trovato" (if not true is well invented). At that time the new prime minister, Mr. Stoyadinovich, believed that the recognition of the government of the Soviet Union would benefit Yugoslavia economically. The story says that he came one day to the Prince-Regent Paul, whose mother was a Russian and whose father made his military career in the imperial Russian army, and urged him to give his consent to a recognition of the Soviets.

Prince Paul, the story reports, answered Mr. Stoyadinovich as follows: "My dear prime minister, this question is so important that we must ask the opinion of the king."—"But," the astonished prime minister replied, "the king is only a boy!"—"Well, Prince Paul said with a sigh, in that case we will have to wait until he grows up."

And so today, notwithstanding heavy pressure borne upon Yugoslavia by her allies, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, there are still no relations between that country and the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union Desires Peace.

As for the Soviet Union, its leaders have a very adaptable memory. There is little doubt that, for the time being and for a number of years to come, the Soviet Union sincerely desires peace. What was Russia is undergoing a thorough reorganization and, as the country is vast, it will take a considerable time before the process is completed. The huge Soviet army, still very much like the old imperial army, makes a nice showing on parade grounds, but is as yet uncapable, in the opinion of military experts, as recently stated on the floor of the French Chamber of Deputies, to stand the strain of modern warfare for any length of time. All this taken into consideration, Comrade Stalin and his subordinates have shelved those writings and pronouncements of their demi-god, Lenin, which were thoroughly critical and even inimical to Russia's former ally—France, and to such institutions as the League of Nations.

And so today the Soviets are just as eager to obtain France's guarantee of military support against an "unprovoked aggression on the part of Germany," as France is to enroll the Soviet Union into the ranks of French allies. Because Germany today is the only serious foe that communist Russia has in Europe and the communist leaders are not at all sure that 18 years of their dictatorship have convinced the masses of Russia that no other government can be as desirable as their own.

So they smile and pull strings in order to assure for themselves the necessary breathing spell of peace until the time when the state of Russia will become so formidable that its leaders can show their real faces as those expressing the greatest menace to world peace. The persistent insidious rumors of a secret German-Japanese alliance, the source of which may be Paris as well as Moscow, only pour more oil on the fire and animate the ertswhile enemies to become friends.

The average Soviet citizen forcibly swallows everything the controlled press reveals, and this should not surprise anyone who has any, even the slightest, inkling of the situation in the land of communist dictatorship. But one is aghast at the picture of the French bourgeois fraternizing with that very sort of a fellow who in a million cases was responsible for the complete vanishing of French savings sunk into Russian imperial bonds. The only explanation can be that the average Frenchman is more afraid of the vision of revengeful Germany than of the prospect of losing more hard-earned francs sunk into another Russain adventure.

London Prefers Italy to Russia.

With all this it may appear that Germany and Italy are left overboard. This is not true. Although Great Britain would have liked to eliminate Italy from the concert of Europe as a sort of spanking inflicted in punishment for having transgressed against the old rule that Rome does not do anything without consulting London, yet the prospect of replacing Italy by Soviet Russia is not at all to the liking of a great many Britishers and even of a number of members of Baldwin's cabinet. Though grudgingly, Great Britain still prefers to deal with Mussolini through his polite and polished Dino Grandi than with Comrade Stalin, through his commissar, Litvinov. Yet Great Britain has established for herself a strong foothold in Greece with the return of King George II, a thorough Anglophile, and has thus prevented any possible attempts on the part of Italy to extend her influence over nearby Mediterranean countries. Great Britain has achieved Italian isolation in the Mediterranean, but it is very doubtful whether Eden or anybody else will seriously attempt to create an Italian isolation in Europe. This simply because Italy is necessary as a stabilizing factor in Central Europe.

In all this mad chess game the position of Germany is quite unique. While everybody is agitated, and most everybody follows the unconsequential run without moving of the White Queen—France—the Third Reich patiently and stubbornly destroys one after another every vestige of the Versailles Treaty.

Gen. Niessel, former chief of the French military mission in Russia, and then, to the writer's personal knowledge, an avowed foe of bolshevism, recently advocated the ratification of the Franco-Soviet treaty, declaring that Germany was arming the Rhineland and that France should answer Germany's increased force by a similar increase of her own forces. This reminds one very much of the armament race between Germany and France in the year prior to the outbreak of the World War. But Gen. Niessel also said that Germany re-arms in order to force small states into submission and large ones into negotiations. On the face of things, that consideration, rather than the preparation of a war of aggression, is the real aim of Germany today.

Pawns Are In Confusion.

As for the "pawns," they are in a hopeless confusion. The three members of the Little Entente have many more natural economic ties with Germany than with France. But France is not only the money lender but also the stanchest supporter of the status quo and perforce Czechoslovaki, Rumania and Yugoslavia follow the leadership of Paris. However, if ever Germany were to give up her demands for territorial revision and limit herself to economic expansion, there is little doubt that the states of the Little Entente would gravitate toward their natural economic complement—Germany. But so long as the policy of revisionism is maintained as one of the cardinal points in Germany's foreign relations, Hungary is obliged to lean toward the Third Reich in the hope of regaining the territories lost by the Treaty of Trianon. And so long as Hungary persists in demanding revisionism there is little if no prospect of an understanding between her and the succession states.

France's faithful ally—Belgium—has not deviated from her position and is unlikely to do so, notwithstanding the agitation to the contrary of the Flemish nationalists. Greece is today on the side of Great Britain and indirectly on that of France. But as the Greek people had been a "pawn" for so long, they had never been able to acquire a political sense. So there is never a certainty as to what course events may follow in that beautiful but turbulent land even in the nearest future.

All in all the great European chess-game will probably not result in any single victory. It may most probably turn out to be just an illusion, a dream. But so long as it is on and everybody is absorbed in it, Europe is guaranteed a further spell of peace.

Mussolini Was Cause Of Recent Maneuvers

His African Campaign Brought a Reply From Great Britain in the Form of a Concerted Move to Organize Her Allies to Block Him.

Few Know the Real George Washington

Fable Blurs Our Picture of the First U. S. President.

Continued from Page 1.

king. That that rascal Freneau sent him three of his papers every day, as if he thought he would become the distributor of his papers; that he could see in this nothing but an impudent design to insult him. He ended in this high tone. There was a pause. Some difficulty in resuming our question; it was, however, after a little while, presented again, and he said there seemed to be no necessity for deciding it now; the propositions before agreed on might be put into a train of execution, and perhaps events would show whether the appeal would be necessary or not. He desired we would meet at my office the next day, to consider what should be done with the vessels armed in our ports by Mr. Genet, and their prizes."

Mental Processes Somewhat Obscure.

Out of these tangled skeins of history we may find a Washington who was always in action, even though we may not understand his mental processes and personal characteristics very clearly. Without Washington the whole plan for the establishment of a republic likely would have failed, as Wilson and Beveridge have indicated in this narrative. After all, his countrymen do not seem to worry in these days because they are not better informed about authenic Washington history—or even what he looked like.

They accept just about what they please about him and reject or pass over without ruffled emotions the accounts furnished by Rupert Hughes concerning Washington's "love for all forms of social life, dancing, card-playing, mild gambling and fox-hunting."

That's a class of detail that adds to the complications and makes it harder than ever to "know" Washington. Nor does W. E. Woodward, another contemporary writer, agree with the peculiar form of adoration of "the image" that he discovers has replaced the real Washington—"a symbol" whose quality of greatness represented "the American common denominator, the average man defied and raised to the nth power."

The conservative impressions of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha and adopted son of Washington, who knew and lived with the Washington family, is most illuminating. To him the first President was "Chief." He describes Washington as stiff and very dignified. Like other Presidents, he must have drilled himself to sink his likes and dislikes in public affairs, so that he might function as an "institution" for the good of his country. Custis describes Washington as kind and considerate in all his relations to members of his household, and a "loving and devoted husband."

A week after the death of Washington the House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill to build a marble monument to Washington in the National Capital. The Senate postponed the matter session after session for 20 years. In 1840 Congress refused to grant a site on the Mall for this monument. In 1848 the corner stone was laid. In 1876 Congress arranged for the completion and in 1888, relates the historian David Rankin Barbee, the "most stately and dignified memorial in the world" was finished.

Mount Vernon Long Neglected.

The story regarding Mount Vernon runs almost parallel. While the mansion and grounds were going to ruin, Virginia and the Federal Government passed the buck back and forth as to which would accept the responsibility of caring for and restoring the greatest landmark in the Nation. Following the Civil War, a frail, little woman, Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina, organized the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, and to the patriotic women who have constituted that organization through the years all credit must be given for the shrine as we find it today.

There is ample consolation in the fact that the ideals of Washington have lived; that the Constitution he "forced" survives, and that the Supreme Court that he fought for has been the one branch of our Government that has never failed the people. He was sound to the core on the relations that should exist between the States and the Federal Government; he was strong enough to keep our country from siding in the French Revolution even while Jefferson was literally "running away" with public approbation in his demands that our Nation should show its gratitude by sending one of those "Lafayette, we have come" armies across the Atlantic. In all domestic affairs he measured up to the highest standards.

As Washington and his patriot soldiers passed over to the Great Beyond to receive their rewards a different type of men controlled the Government. Washington's Federalists were routed by Jefferson's party, who are best described as "progressives." A little later on there was another turn, decidedly down-grade, when Andrew Jackson's rough-and-tumble administration came into power.

Comes Back After Civil War.

It is very significant to trace the history of the erection of the Washington Monument and the restoration of Mount Vernon, on account of the importance in determining that the beloved Father of His Country made his "come back" shortly after the Civil War—more than 70 years after he had been laid to rest at Mount Vernon. The torn Nation was unprepared to find a hero in Lincoln—so with one accord it centered on the first President.

The Washington that was President had long been a distorted figure in public imagination. Washington, the military leader, was better understood, but even in that phase of his life the terrific hardships of the war, when he led an army that was never much better than a ragged, obedient mob, were glorified far beyond reality. His boyhood offered full opportunity for glorification—and he was reborn to act and resemble what he was not—as we have discovered. Enthusiasm mounted and the great American became an idol.

Even His True Portrait Is Not the One Preferred.

A recent record offers indisputable proof that the President nobody knows was George Washington.

The Washington Bicentennial Commission solemnly resolved that one of its purposes would be to impress the accurate likeness of George Washington upon the American people. The Houdon bust was authentic beyond question. Replicas of it in plaster "plastered" the Nation. Excellent photographs were made of the bust and reproduced in great quantities in lithographs. The distribution was so generous that the genial director of the bicentennial, Honorable Sol Bloom, was frequently bantered about "running Washington for President."

Evidently the American people did not want to be won over to the Houdon pictures. Plainly enough they indicated "that's not our George Washington." They would not permit their fixed ideal to be reconstructed. The Gilbert Stuart portrait, with its artistic trappings and decorated features, survived. The true "official portrait," in true Washington form, beat a retreat.

Strange Notions Rule the Public.

Such things are not reasonable in our Nation, where hundreds of people used to gather nightly a few years ago to acclaim the performance of "Peter Pan." The plot was wholly fantastic, and in order to get it across, Maude Adams, America's great actress, would appear before her audience at the front of the stage, and ask: "Do you believe in fairies?" And the choruses of voices invariably and enthusiastically responded, "yes, I believe in fairies."

The exaggerated Washington has continued to gain ground during the hard times over the real Washington, and perhaps this is traceable to the fact that the Constitution has been under frequent attack. It must be admitted that the nine-month celebration of his birthday didn't get the people of the United States much better acquainted with their first President than they were before. On February 22, 1932, there was a geat ceremony when President Herbert Hoover delivered the oration on the front steps of the Capitol of the United States in recognition of the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. Mr. Hoover quoted extensively from the remarks of Daniel Webster, who had made a similar eulogy of the Father of His Country on behalf of the Government exactly 100 years before.

The people always want a better Washington, and they usually get what they want—and perhaps their natural ability to believe in fairies has been a substantial factor in trading off the genuine Washington for a symbol of the President nobody knows.

Imagination is one of our great national assets that improves the Christmas spirit.

The works that Washington did live after him. Evidently that is our greatest national asset. It should suffice. But how he accomplished his work and what he looked like are mysteries in the lost horizon.

Militarists Seen Unchallenged In Japan's Elections Thursday

Continued from Page 7.

absolutely compelled to do so from a sense of duty.

Gen. Ugaki, on the other hand, is possessed by an overweening ambition to become premier. Eight years or so ago he flirted with the Minseito in the hope of entering politics, becoming the president of the party and so ultimately stepping into the premiership. This was most objectionable to his fellow army officers at the time and undoubtedly will count against him now. Also, the extreme reactionaries have dug up some past utterance of his which they believe can be construed as constituting *lese majeste* and which they are ready to spring in the event he becomes a dangerous prime ministerial possibility.

Anybody's guess is as good as another's regarding the next premier of Japan if neither of these men is available. The only certainty is that he will not be a party man serving as such, for Japan is not yet ready to return to the party form of government. As long as the military gives the public what it wants or what it thinks it wants, so long as it can keep the public believing the empire faces a crisis and can be saved only by the military, just so long will it remain the dominant factor in Japanese politics and foreign affairs. This is fundamental.

• • • •

THE government is striving to see that the present general election is conducted fairly and without bribery, something that has never yet taken place in Japan. The election law has been revised to this end, and a most elaborate nation-wide campaign for a "clean election" and the "purification of politics" is vigorously under way. It is a spectacular campaign, making use of all manner of mediums from children's kites and peep shows to the more prosaic lecture meeting. In fact, so great is the emphasis on a clean election and so universal the fear of prosecution that many, many voters are expected to stay away from the polls in order to be on the safe side and not face a possible jail sentence.

There is no real issue in the present general election, the Seiyukai being afraid to seize upon the only available one of party versus bureaucratic government. The voters are merely given a choice between party labels, and the resignation of Premier Okada and his ministry is almost certain no matter what the outcome at the polls. It is equally certain that his ministry will be succeeded by another of the same type and general composition, and that the empire will have its third so-called "national government" within the space of four years.

There will be no material change in Japanese policy, either internal or foreign, after February 20 nor in the foreseeable future. So certain is Japan of this that the stock exchange and financial circles in general are utterly unaffected by the present election, despite the fact that about 10,000,000 yen (slightly more than $3,000,000) is being put into circulation as a consequence of the campaign.

LIFT THAT LOAD OF PAIN WITH QUICK-ACTING "BEN-GAY"

Baume "Ben-Gay" is just what you need to help lift that load of pain! Rub it generously and vigorously into your aching back. Almost immediately you'll begin to feel welcome relief—local congestion breaking up—pain quieting down.

Baume "Ben-Gay" is a tried and proved scientific preparation. Its medication actually penetrates the skin, bringing quick response from blood and nerves in the local pain area. Naturally, welcome relief comes quickly.

Keep "Ben-Gay" handy. Be sure it really is Baume "Ben-Gay"—the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Pan-American Amity Has Made Progress

Bolivar Called the First Conference 110 Years Ago, and Urged That Disputes on the Two Continents Be Decided by Arbitration.

Continued from Page 2.

intensified the feeling of responsibility on the part of the Pan-American family to adjust inter-American disputes by peaceful means.

This feeling of responsibility was strikingly demonstrated in the settlement of the Leticia incident which threatened war between Peru and Colombia. The protocol signed in Rio de Janeiro in May, 1934, marked the end of two years of dispute and of negotiations patiently carried on by plenipotentiaries of both countries under the skillful chairmanship of the former Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Afranio Mello Franco. The occasion was described by Dr. Victor Maurtua, chairman of the Peruvian delegation, as "the triumph of conciliation, which is the supreme resort of modern law and in the future will be the general rule in the commonwealth of nations. Humanity progresses, notwithstanding its present vacillations, toward the principle of agreements based on justice and on confidence. Free and coordinated volition, inspired by justice, will tomorrow be the source of peace and universal welfare."

Just a year later, in June, 1935, the efforts of mediators in Buenos Aires brought to a close the long Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay, and peace again reigned throughout the Western Hemisphere.

It was to this happy condition, and to the co-operative efforts which had made it possible, that President Roosevelt had reference in his message to Congress on January 3 of this year, when he said: "At no time in the four and a half centuries of modern civilization in the Americas has there existed—in any year, any decade, or any generation in all that time—a greater spirit of mutual understanding, of common helpfulness, and of devotion to the ideals of self-government than exists today in the 21 American republics and their neighbor, the Dominion of Canada.

Good Neighbor Policy a Fact.

"This policy of the good neighbor among the Americas is no longer a hope—no longer an objective remaining to be accomplished—it is a fact, active, present, pertinent, and effective. In this achievement every American nation takes an understanding part. There is neither war, nor rumor of war, nor desire for war."

This, then, is the background against which future plans for the perfecting of peace machinery, for the codification of existing international law, or other projects for conferences for the consideration of common American problems are to be considered: More than a century of striving for peace and co-operative methods of dealing with Pan-American relationships; a system of multilateral treaties slowly and laboriously achieved, overlapping in some respects, incomplete in others, and providing a somewhat frail reliance when nations find themselves affronted and the sense of injury suddenly becomes acute; a record of success as well as of failure in settling international disputes; a growing sense of co-operative responsibility on the part of the American nation for preserving peace; and, lastly, a growing recognition of the fact that the United States is now taking its place as a co-operative, rather than as a dominating influence in Latin-American affairs.

Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, of Argentina, summed up the present status most adequately in the course of an address in Buenos Aires a few months ago in which hesaid: "Our Pan Americanism progresses . . . . The uniform juridical and political organization of the peoples of America assures their absolute equality no matter what their material power may be. The importance of a country does not depend on the height of its chimneys or its factories, but on its moral value, on the probity of its external and internal conduct, which is what perpetuates in it the memory of man . . . The policy of the 'good neighbor' is practiced in our continent. Let us, in justice, recognize it."

What Will the Future Hold?

So much for the past and the present. What of the future?

In his message to Congress, President Roosevelt, referring to other parts of the world, said, "Not only have peace and good will among men grown more remote in those areas of the earth during this period, but a point has been reached where the people of the Americas must take cognizance of growing ill will, of marked trends toward aggression, of increasing armaments, of shortening tempers—a situation that has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

Expressing the hope that we are not again on the threhold of such an era, the President said, further: "But if face it we must, then the United States and the rest of the Americas can play but one role: through a well-ordered neutrality to do naught to encourage the contest, through adequate defense to save ourselves from embroilment and attack, and through example and all legitimate encouragement and assistance to persuade other nations to return to the ways of peace and good will."

Consolidation and reorganization of existing peace machinery, and codification of American international law, will not only help to preserve the happy state now prevailing throughout the Americas, but may also serve as an example to those nations in other parts of the world, of which President Roosevelt said that "they fail to demonstrate that patience necessary to attain reasonable and legitimate objectives by peaceful negotiation or by an appeal to the finer instincts of world justice." An effort in this direction would be timely as well as useful.

But, however salutary such an example might be, it must nevertheless be conceded that effective American peace machinery is of direct concern only to the nations of this hemisphere and has but a very limited bearing on their relations with the rest of the world.

President Roosevelt's intimation of what the role of the United States and of the Americas must be in case of a general war raises an entirely different set of questions in regard to co-operative American relationships.

The idea has not failed to arouse speculation during the last month in the nations to the south of us. And this speculation has, very naturally, revived discussion of the Monroe Doctrine, and of the suggestion, often made in the past, that at some future time this doctrine may be replaced by another doctrine according to which no single nation will assume or be given responsibility for preserving the integrity of any other American nation which may be threatened by any non-American power. From time to time proposals have been made that some plan for multilateral responsibility be substituted for the Monroe Doctrine. Such a plan would be reminiscent of the Bolivian ideal of a confraternity of nations which would be of mutual counsel, of mutual support in time of common danger, and the conciliator of international differences among member States.

No one knows how far in the future such a development may lie. In the meantime, the gains already made should be consolidated in order that progress toward any future goal may rest on an unshakeable foundation. Events have followed each other with such rapidity during the last few years of Latin-American history that the present holds every promise for the years to come.

Who could have predicted ten years ago that Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico at Washington, would use such words as these in referring to the policies of a President and Secretary of State of the United States in regard to the nations of the Americas?

"The great ability of President Roosevelt, seconded by Secretary Hull, has been to face realities daringly, to realize where the sore spots were, and to apply a radical cure, with a loftiness of purpose that has won unstinted praise and universal admiration."

The way is open for future co-operation rich in benefits for the whole hemisphere.

Immortality Is Possible, Great Physicist Says

Consciousness May Go On Forever, Compton Declares.

San Francisco (U.P.).—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, world-famous physicist of the University of Chicago, believes the human soul may go on forever much as the light of a candle continues streaming through space even after the candle is extinguished.

"Though the flame was mortal, the emitted light was immortal," said Dr. Compton, Nobel prize winner and master authority on cosmic rays, said in discussing the question: "Is Death the End?"

Holding out further possible hope for immortality, he added:

"There is some suggestion that consciousness may be independent of brain processes.

"How can we know that the soul does not go on forever with a fullness of life corresponding to that of the candlelight?

"Thus, failure to find evidence for the permanence of consciousness is inadequate evidence for rejecting its possibility.

"Though the scientific preponderance of evidence must be considered as against the view of the survival of consciousness after death, this evidence is much less definite than, for example, that for the existence of a supreme intelligence in nature and cannot be considered conclusive."

Delivered in Church Lecture.

Dr. Compton was lecturing in the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, in connection with the sixteenth interdenominational pastoral conference of the Pacific School of Religion.

"That consciousness must die with the body, is logically required only when we adopt the mechanistic hypothesis that a definite thought is the result of an equally definite physical change in the brain," Dr. Compton continued. "The seeming fact of free will makes this assumption appear to me highly improbable. There is here some suggestion that consciousness may be independent of brain processes.

"Twenty-five hundred years ago Gautama Buddha told a parable to illustrate the futility of belief in a future life. 'Light a lamp for me,' he asked. Then blowing out the flame he added, 'What is more dead than a flame that is out?'

"Yet, according to modern knowledge, though the flame is dead, what of the light it has given?

Light Streams Into Space.

"If placed out of doors, its light was streaming far into space.

"Though the flame was mortal, the emitted light was immortal. On some remote planet, if the light were caught in a spectro-scope, an amazing number of things could be found out about the flame from which the light came. Yet, one blind to the light would say that when the flame was gone it was the end.

"Man's body we can see; his mind we can infer only from the actions of his body.

"We know we are blind to the soul. How can we know it does not go on forever with a fullness of life corresponding to that of the candlelight?

"Thus, failure to find evidence for the permanence of consciousness is inadequate evidence for rejecting its possibility.

"Though the scientific preponderance of evidence must be considered as against the view of the survival of consciousness after death, this evidence is much less definite than, for example, that for the existence of a supreme intelligence in nature and cannot be considered conclusive."

Women's Loan Group To File FHA Papers

Newark, N. J.—The Susan B. Anthony Building and Loan Association, said to be the only organization of its kind in the United States operated exclusively by women, has signified its intention to apply for approval as a mortgagee under the Federal Housing Administration's Single-Mortgage System. A resolution to this effect was scheduled to be submitted at the January meeting of the association.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Rez. U. S. Pat. Off

Arms Inquiry Lifts Morgan's Veil of Silence

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 15.—"You know," said J. P. Morgan the other day, "I'm 65. I won't last much longer."

It was a matter-of-fact statement, a calm acknowledgement that time races as swiftly for the rich man as the poor. It directed attention to the paradox that in those 65 years J. P. Morgan has become at once one of the best and at the same time one of the least known of Americans.

Spoken of often, he spoke seldom.

Each Christmas he gathered his grandchildren beside him and read to them—from the original Dickens manuscript—the "Christmas Carol." Each year on his Long Island estate he grew prize-winning blooms. He hunted in Scotland, sailed the seven seas in his yacht.

Through it all he carried on, re-emphasized a tradition—the tradition that bankers shouldn't talk for publication.

His father was never one to talk. Other financiers have adopted the same policy of muteness, J. P. Morgan most of all.

In the early weeks of this year the head of Morgan & Co. has said more publicly than perhaps in all the years before. That has been because of the Senate's munitions inquiry.

It was in Washington that he corrected a statement that "money is the root of all evil."

"The Bible does not say that," the banker commented. "It says 'the love of money is the root of all evil.'"

At that Washington hearing it was possible to glimpse something of the Morgan personality that previously had been hidden.

What does he think of war?

"No one could hate war more than I," he told the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, "But even with that hatred, I was proud of my country when the President on April 2, 1917, asked Congress to declare a state of war."

"There are some things it is better to die for than live without. A Nation's self-respect and independence are two of them . . ."

"Germany drove the United States into the war by a series of insults and injuries."

"The fact that the allies found us (Morgan & Co.) useful, and valued our assistance in their task is the fact of which I am most proud in all my business life."

"I did not want my son to go to war—but he went."

"During a war everybody lives on his capital, and they get the habit of living on their capital."

To the statement by a Senator: "All we got out of the last war was a burden of debt," Morgan replied:

"But we saved our souls and saved civilization."

He said that the firm of Morgan & Co. carefully sought to follow the letter of President Wilson's plea for American neutrality, but he added:

"Neutrality of thought was impractical."

Speaking of the manner in which the partners of the Morgan firm operate, he said:

"We're not finessing when we are dealing with out partners. What we say we mean, and what we don't say we don't mean."

Many years ago he referred to what he termed "the usual idiocy of newspapermen;" but to the Senate committee this year he explained:

"I don't know them so well then. I apologize to all of you."

"The trouble with newspapermen," he added, half humorously, "is they always want to know what will happen in the future. I wish I knew."

"LAST NIGHT BILIOUS AND UPSET... TODAY ON TOP OF THE WORLD"

Here's the way I did it: I cleared up biliousness and that logy, generally run-down feeling overnight—I took FEEN-A-MINT—the easy "3-minute way." I just chewed it for three minutes before I went to bed, and feel marvelous today. With FEEN-A-MINT there are none of the cramps or griping pains of "all-at-once" cathartics. And FEEN-A-MINT tastes so good, too... 15c and 25c at all druggists.

Edward to Fulfill Intention, 'Be King,' Ruler's Actions Show

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 15.—The private life of Edward Windsor, shuttled overnight from the privileged sorties of a prince to the cloistered decorum of king-emperor, provides today a Mayfair questionmark.

Centuries ago distraught courtiers used to exclaim, "The King can do no wrong!" to cover up dubious escapades by some of England's more boisterous sovereigns.

But for more than a quarter century, during the reign of King George V, hard and fast rules have been laid down—and if the King still can do no wrong, on the George V standard he must toe the line to do "right."

For the new King it would mean a decided change from his more or less halcyon days as Prince of Wales.

Above all, it would mean the end of the easy informality he sought with such outbursts as "Oh, for goodness sakes, sit down!" to overawed acquaintances—the informality which he has literally fought, with bunched fists, to gain since early youth.

There is the story that his grandfather, Edward VII, once paid a surprise visit to the Naval Training School at Osborne, where the then Prince of Wales was enrolled as a cadet, and found young Edward with a black eye.

"Where did you get it!" the King asked sternly.

"Oh," said the Prince, "one of the chaps 'royal highnessed' me and I had to teach him."

It was that same Edward VII, incidentally, who pointed to the boy Prince of Wales, now Edward VIII, and said, "he will be the last King of England."

Western U. S. Once Roamed By Elephants

Fort Morgan, Colo. (U.P.).—Digging parties are at work in this section searching for the bones of an elephant that roamed the region more than a thousand years ago.

One tusk of the old elephant was found recently by Harry Dorn while he was hunting bones in the San Arroya district 30 miles southwest of Fort Morgan.

Dorn saw the tusk sticking from the ground in a deep ravine where most of the top soil had been washed away.

When Dorn attempted to saw off the tip of the tusk to make a knife handle he discovered that instead of bone he was sawing into a solid piece of ivory, in nearly a perfect state of preservation.

Conservationists See New Deal Confusion

Delegate to Wildlife Conference Leaves Washington Astonished at Limited Outlook of Political Leaders Toward Problems of Nation.

Continued from Page 7.

the secretaryship, thereby again taking him out of his spade bid.

But it was also evident that the conservation element throughout America has become aroused to the real issues at stake, and will not be diverted. The attendance was 2,000 or more, delegates paying their own expenses to Washington. They were in real earnest and will not tolerate political pollyfoxing. They were determined to avoid political bickering. Opposition party politics did not appear in the conference. Nobody stopped to inquire whether delegates or speakers were Democrats or Republicans.

As a matier of fact it was repeatedly stressed by the leaders of the conference that the purpose was to make the newly formed federation a mechanism for advancing conservation in the broadest possible sense, which includes the interests of agriculture, the fisheries industry, gardening, landscaping, forestry, recreation, erosion and flood control and the general public. It obtains its impetus from the findings of the Biological Survey, and biology means "the science of life." In the broad sense the Biological Survey is concerned not only with the life of game, but the life of human beings, domestic animals, commercial fish, vegetable growth and anything else that has to do with the health and welfare of the people. The field of the newly established federation is therefore of the utmost importance, involving subjects which should be the concern of every citizen of the Republic.

* * * *

THERE are menacing enemies. Conservation has lost ground. Natural resources are slipping away rapidly. In a booklet issued by the Iowa State Planning Board it is asserted that since the sod and timber cover of Iowa was first disturbed the State has lost approximately 30,000,000,000 tons of good surface soil. This soil, considering its year-by-year earning power, is easily worth $1 a ton or more. There was not a delegate to the conference who is not committed to a program to put a stop to this sort of profligate waste.

William L. Finley, one of the speakers, is a severe critic of the Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects, though he lives at Portland, in the region of those projects. He pointed out that the salmon industry of Columbia River represents $10,000,000 a year, or moderate interest on a capital sum of $200,000,000. And yet this whole industry will be seriously injured, if not destroyed, by the Grand Coulee Dam, and there is grave question that the salmon run can withstand the obstacle of the Bonneville Dam. Mr. Finley also severely criticized the Government policy in the Malheur Lake region—and this is a bipartisan blunder of long standing for which both Federal and State governments are to blame. He points out the damage done by grazing Government lands—not only to wild life but to the ultimate welfare of the people. Republicans and Democrats alike have played politics against public welfare. True conservationists are going to hit heads regardless of party.

The Grand Coulee project is likely to wipe out the Columbia River salmon industry. It will produce a lot of electric power which, according to Collier's (friendly to the New Deal), cannot be marketed at a price to compete with existing power plants, which are already selling electricity at a low price. It will add to the acreage of farm land, which is already too large. It will add $300,000,000 to the Federal debt. Otherwise it may be all right.

These are but a few of the factors that lie back of the conference recently closed. The new federation is going to have a prodigious job on its hands, for it is compelled to include the general philosophy and scope of conservation in its agenda. It is strictly nonpartisan. It is going to be composed of a federation of delegates from garden clubs, women's clubs, Audubon Societies, farm bureaus, Four-H Clubs, Izaak Walton Leagues, civic clubs, sportsmen's associations of various types, biological, erosion, flood and forestry experts and representatives of the general public. This insures democracy of purpose and achievement, and it also insures a broad scope to its goals.

These thoughts were in the minds of the delegates to the conference. And that is why they were astonished at the limited viewpoints of some of the New Deal generals.

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936 S

Army-Navy Reception to End Season's Social Functions at White House

Mrs. Roosevelt to Return Tuesday; Hulls to Be Hosts

Cummings' to Leave Tuesday for Stay in Florida; Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Daniel Roper to Hold Their Last at-Homes of Season Wednesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Washington on Tuesday from Hyde Park, where she spent the week-end after attending the farm and home week meeting in Ithaca, New York.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at dinner on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Members of the Diplomatic Corps will be guests on Wednesday evening.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will leave Tuesday for Florida, to be away for some time.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Daniel Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be at home on Wednesday for the last time this season.

Secretary and Mrs. Wallace will entertain at dinner in their apartment at the Wardman Park on Thursday.

Yesterday Mrs. Roper entertained at luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston, widow of Senator Ralston, of Indiana. Mrs. Ralston is Democratic national committeewoman from Indiana.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry wil lenertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Mrs. Carroll Miller, sisters of Senator Joseph P. Guffey, will be at home on Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. at their home at 2340 Kalorama road.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, was the guest in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom entertained at dinner last night. Their other guests were the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck; the Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Daniel W. MacCormack, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Charles M. Lea and Miss Vera Bloom.

Representative and Mrs. John Hollister are entertaining at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Risk, wife of Representative Risk, of Rhode Island, was the guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Morse at her home on Thirty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Mrs. Charles Sabin. Mr. Coolidge's resignation as Undersecretary of the Treasury became effective yesterday.

Mrs. Harry S. Grier, widow of the late Col. Harry S. Grier, has as her guests at the Kennedy-Warren her son, Lieut. James Leith Grier, who recently returned from Manila; her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Burbach, of Fort Hoyle, Md., and Miss Sara Denny, of High Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finn and their young daughter, Susan Margaret, have recently returned to their home from a five months' stay in Europe. Mr. Finn was engaged in making a special study for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. His work took him to the principal countries of Europe. Mrs. Finn and her daughter spent some time with relatives in England, and visited places of interest on the continent.

Henry F. Baker, S.A.R. President, To Address Club

Mayflower Descendants Also Will Honor Mrs. Walker.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will meet February 18, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Emley, 3604 Fulton street. Speakers of the evening will be the president general of the national society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Henry F. Baker, and the secretary of the American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal Societies, Mrs. William Sherman Walker. The musical portion of the program will be rendered by a group of young people from the Holt School of Music.

At the board meeting held at the home of the State society, Gov. and Mrs. Steele, February 12, it was reported that the following committee chairmen had been appointed for the coming year: Membership, Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, publications, Miss Margaret I. Fraser; auditing, Mr. Jason Waterman; rooms and property, Miss M. Sarah Rutherland; entertainment, former State Gov. Leigh L. Nettleton.

The regular April guest night will be held at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, when it is planned to hold the ceremony to dedicate the new stand of colors of the State society.

Miss Forsberg Engaged To Mr. Paul E. Blocher

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave William Forsberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mary Forsberg, to Mr. Paul Everett Blocher. The wedding will take place early in March. Miss Forsberg is a graduate of National Park Seminary and Mr. Blocher graduated from Southeastern University.

Board of Hospital Meeting Tuesday To Plan Festival

Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, of the Chevy Chase school, will entertain the members of the women's board of George Washington University Hospital at luncheon on Tuesday. Preceding the luncheon the usual business meeting of the board will be held, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, presiding.

At this time plans will be formulated for the annual spring festival and garden party sponsored by the women's board for the benefit of funds to be used for equipment and upkeep of the George Washington University Hospital. Mrs. Farrington will serve as chairman of arrangements.

Italian Envoy Is Dinner Host At the Embassy

Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye Visit in Philadelphia.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at dinner last night and on Friday evening at the embassy.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye were in Philadelphia yesterday to attend the dinner of the Alliance Francaise in honor of M. Pierre-Francois Giraud, on whom the ambassador conferred the rank of officer of the Legion of Honor. Yesterday afternoon the ambassador conferred the cross of the chevalier of the Legion of Honor on Archdeacon James Fry Bullitt, in charge of the Episcopal Diocese in Philadelphia.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye will attend a musicale in New York today and will return to the embassy on Kalorama road tomorrow.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, will give a farewell reception for the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Skviraky from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Skvirsky has been appointed the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to Afghanistan and will leave shortly to take up his duties there.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Hirosi Saito, entertained last evening at a men's dinner.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon, is expected to

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the season will be the Army and Navy reception at the White House on Tuesday night. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. George C. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War (top); Mrs. Harry Hines Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War (right), and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (above). Mrs. Swanson, because of the serious illness of her husband, is not expected to attend.

Junior League Group to Stage Marionette Show February 22

The studio of the Junior League Marionettes is a place of great activity these days. The puppets are going through their paces, getting ready for their bow before a Washington audience February 22 at 10:30 a. m., when the league will present "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood" at Almas Temple.

Mrs. Andrew Cruze of the Junior League is directing the productions, and Mrs. Robert Warfield, supervisor of the marionette unit of the Federal Theater Project, is helping with the rehearsals. The unseen cast will include: Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong, Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, Mrs. W. B. Smithers, Miss de Graffenreid Woolley, Miss Nancy Finch, Mrs. Paxton Blair, Mrs. Emans Wilson, Mrs. Daniel Moore and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.

This production is the first in a series of three being sponsored by the Washington Wellesley Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the patronesses, who include: Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Wadsted, Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Miss Josephine Roche, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. John W. Studebaker, Mrs. Dean C. Acheson, Mr. Jesse Adkins, Mrs. Douglas Bernie, Miss Grace C. Burton, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Joseph M. Gray, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Sarah Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Martha Holton, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Baroness Serge Korff, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, the Misses Maret, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mr. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Miss Dorothea Stillman and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

Miss Skidelsky Plans Lectures On the Drama

First Talk at Washington College of Music to Be Given February 24.

One June day at the graduation exercises of the Sorbonne in Paris, a young lady in shot skirts and pigtails walked up the long aisle to the platform to receive her diploma with "mention tres bien." Only 15 years old, she was the youngest member of her class. Her name was Sibilla Skidelsky.

That same little girl is now one of the most popular young members of the diplomatic set in Washington. Tired of the social whirl, she has now turned to work and is busy preparing a series of six lectures on "The Main Currents of Modern Drama," which she will give at the Washington College of Music on six consecutive Monday evenings at 8:30 o'clock beginning February 24.

It was at the College Montmorency in Paris that Miss Skidelsky first became interested in the theater. She studied dramatics under Jean LeGoff, of the Comedie Francais, and was later graduated from the University of Paris, faculty of letters, after specializing in history of art and French literature.

This series, which will be the first to be given by Miss Skidelsky in English—she has spoken on "The History of Art" at the Louvre and has lectured on "Alfred de Musset" at George Washington University, but in French—will tell of the evolution of the theater from 1850 to the present time.

Miss Skidelsky is chiefly concerned with the European theater. As she says, "I prefer to leave the American drama to someone who knows it more thoroughly or until I have studied it a little longer."

Russian born, Miss Skidelsky lived for a time in China. She was educated in Paris and has had opportunity to study drama in most of the European capitals. She is the daughter of Senora de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal.

Her first lecture will have as its subject "The Background of the Theater in 1850; Hendrik Ibsen, His Works and Influence." It will be followed by "The Russian, Swedish and German Theaters; Anton Tcherkoff; August Strindberg and Gerard Hauptmann;" "The Theater Libre in France—A Romantic Reaction; Edmund Rostand;" "D'Annunzio, Maeterlinck, Claudel and Birandello;" "The Contemporary Theater in France and England; Conception of the Unfinished Play and Effort Toward a Quick Change of Scenes;" "The Future of the Theater."

The last lecture will be followed by a round table discussion and will attempt to answer the questions "Can we achieve the 'Great Human Drama' through a fusion of all arts?" and "Is the screen an appropriate medium for the evolution and transformation of contemporary drama?"

Cunninghams to Travel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, of Chevy Chase, Md., will leave Wednesday for a three-week trip to the West Indies and South

String Quartet In Concerts at Sulgrave Club

Miss Alice Clapp Will Be Hostess at First of Series of Four.

Miss Alice Clapp will be hostess at the third in a series of four concerts by the Washington String Quartet at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday, at 4 p. m.

Members of the quartet are Milton Schwartz and Paul Brightenburg, violins; George Wargo, viola, and Howard Mitchell, cello.

This series takes place under the patronage of Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Eugene F. Byrnes, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. Josef Kaspar, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Phillips, Dr. Conway Sawyer, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mrs. Frank West and Miss Harriet Winslow.

Mrs. John Beveridge Will Receive Feb. 23

Mrs. John Dowling Beveridge, formerly Miss Marguerite Terroux, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terroux, of Montreal, Canada, will receive on Sunday, February 23, from 4:30 to 7 p. m. at her residence, 2514 Q street.

Colorful Affair Tuesday To Draw Record Throng

Tribute to Services Is Highlight of Capital Winter; Secretary Swanson Ill, Naval Head's Wife May Be Absent.

By Dudley Harmon.

Largest and last on the list of state functions given at the White House during the year is the Army and Navy reception, which takes place on Tuesday evening.

"It's not necessarily because more people are invited that this is the largest," said one of the White House secretariat yesterday, "but a greater number seem to accept invitations to this than to any other state function."

In its brilliance, the Army and Navy reception rivals that given each year for the Diplomatic Corps. American men, unlike Europeans, rarely have a chance to dress up, but on this occasion guests can satisfy that love of glomour which, according to psychologists, lies dormant in even the most mouse-like among us.

On this evening, admirals, generals, and other military and marine officials are resplendent in gold braid, shiny boots, and uniforms. Even the Marine Band, members of which play at White House receptions splendid in bright red coats, seems almost pale in comparison.

Loves Gold Braid.

One day last week a certain well known Senator from the Western plains was asked whether he intended to go to the Congressional reception, scheduled to be held at the White House that same evening.

"Is it tonight?" he asked in surprise, and paused to reflect. "Well, no-o-o, I don't think I'll go. But I'm going to the Army and Navy reception next week. I love all that gold braid."

To this reception are invited all high ranking Army and Navy officials stationed in and nearby the Capital with their wives and those members of their families old enough to go out into society. In the Army, everybody above the rank of major receives an invitation. In the Navy, those above the rank of lieutenant commander are placed on the list. All retired officers living in Washington and their wives are also invited.

Secretary Swanson Ill.

This year, however, an atmosphere of sadness prevails among preparations for Tuesday's festivities. This is owing to the serious condition of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, who lies ill with pleurisy in a nearby hospital. Mrs. Swanson has canceled all engagements for the last few days and is remaining at her husband's bedside night and day. She will not attend the reception Tuesday unless the Secretary shows a marked improvement.

This last State function of the year is the signal that much of official entertaining is over for the season. Lent is almost upon us, with its 40 days of comparative quiet in the social merry-go-round. The time has come when exhausted hostesses can draw a breath, pause in the frenzied search for that Extra Man, and get away from it all in Florida or some other resort.

Virginia L. Carson Engaged to Marry Lt. W. W. Whitside

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carson, of Killahevlin, Riverton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lougheed Carson, to Lieut. (J. G.) Warren Webster Whitside, jr., Supply Corps, United States Navy.

Lieut. Whitside, son of Col. Warren Webster Whitside, of the United States Army, and Mrs. Whitside, is now stationed at the Navy Yard in Washington.

Governor Peery Is to Attend Virginia Dance

He With Mrs. Peery Will Be Guests of the Virginia Society Here Feb. 20.

Gov. and Mrs. George C. Peery will be guests of honor of the Society of Virginia at the colonial ball which is being held at the Willard Hotel on February 20.

Dr. John Garland Pollard, president of the society, announces that a brief reception will be held.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Dr. Larry E. Arnette, Commander E. M. Blackwell, Mr. I. Chance Buchanan, Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Mr. William Garnett, sr., Mr. Fred P. Myers, Mr. James A. Somerville, and Mrs. Julia V. Thomas, all members of the executive council.

Miss Marian Venable will present a dance group in the Waltz Dream. Those participating in the dance are Misses Lillas Scott, Ann Harris, Ruth Klotz, Doris Call, Olyve Folden, Katherine Resch, Lindley Goolrick, Nancy Inglis, Eulalia Bowling, Evelyn Foster and Bess Barnes.

Another group, led by Miss Virginia Hunter will represent the Mountaineer Dancers and this group will be followed by the Negro group, led by Miss Cecelia Baum. These various numbers are part of the program of the reception and party which is being given "by the Gen. and Mrs. Washington in compliment to Gen. Lafayette, who is a house guest of the Washingtons."

Suzanne Shepherd Gives Luncheon

Affair at the Mayflower in Honor of Cousin.

Miss Suzanne Withers Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Withers Shepherd, of the Cordova Apartments, entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday in honor of her cousin, Miss Anna Gaile Plummer, of Portsmouth, Va.

The guests, all classmates of Miss Plummer at Fairmont School, will include Miss Christine Howard, of Rockwood, Tenn.; Miss Jean McKenzie, of Forest Hills, Long Island; Miss Polly Puffer, of Denver, Colo., and Miss Isabel Thoma, of Petersburg, Va.

Miss E. M. Shearman, accompanied by her sister, of Ottawa, Canada, is at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

Elizabeth Wheeler Weds Edwin Colman

Bride Given Away by Her Father; White Satin Gown Worn.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Mr. Edwin Woodruff Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Colman, of Rockford, Ill., took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The church was decorated with palms and white lilies, and white candles burned at the altar.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on straight lines with a long train. Her tulle veil was arranged in coronet style, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Wallace Matron.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Wallace, of Brookline, Mass., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wallace wore a gown of apple green chiffon with a yellow belt and a green chiffon hat. The maid of honor, Miss Frances Wheeler, sister of the bride, also wore apple-green chiffon, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey; Miss Peyton Hawes, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes; Miss Louise Bruce, and Mrs. Jack C. Hodgson. They also wore gowns of apple-green chiffon and carried spring flowers.

Miss Marion Montana Wheeler, young sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was of bright yellow chiffon.

Mr. George Mills, of Sacramento, Calif., served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Walter Colman, of Rockford, Ill., Mr. John Wheeler, of St. Paul, Minn., brother of the bride; Mr. John E. Dalton, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Wallace Russell, of Long Island.

Mrs. Wheeler, mother of the bride, wore a gown of royal blue sheer silk with marquisette sleeves.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Washington Club, which was decorated for the occasion with palms and lilies.

The bride chose for her traveling costume a tailored suit of dark gray, with a white georgette blouse and a blue hat. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Colman will reside in Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Brig. Gen Benjamin Foulois, and Mrs. Foulois, of Atlantic City; Miss Frances Reynolds, of North Carolina; Judge and Mrs. Adolphus Ragan, of New York; Otto Bremer and Adolph Bremer, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. Edward Wheeler, younger brother of the bride, a student at Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, of Billings, Mont.; David K. Niles, of Boston; Superintendent and Mrs. Elven S. Coyen, of Glacier Park, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colman, of Rockford, Ill., parents of the groom.

Miss Wheeler attended Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, Mass., and received her A. B. degree from George Washington University, in 1933. This year, she received a master's degree in political science from George Washington. Until her wedding, she worked in the publicity division of the Federal Housing Administration. She takes an active interest in politics, and was at one time national vice president of the Young Democrats' Club.

The bridegroom attended Princeton University, St. John's College at Cambridge, England, and was graduated from Harvard Business School.

Erwins to Give Party on Feb. 24

Archeological Society's Members to Be Guests at Aubremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will entertain at their residence, Arbremont, in honor of members and guests of the Archeological Society on the occasion of its 188th regular meeting, February 24, at 9 p. m.

The guest of honor and lecturer will be Miss Helen E. Fernald, of Philadelphia, who has recently returned from London, where she studied master works of Chinese art gathered for the exhibition at Burlington House.

Miss Fernald will be introduced by Mr. Wade H. Ellis, president of the Archeological Society, and will present an illustrated lecture on "Archelogy at the London Exhibition: Thirty Centuries of Chinese Art."

Mrs. Charles Broy Here From London

Mrs. Charles Broy, who makes her home in London, arrived in Washington last week with Mrs. G. N. Kimmel to make a lengthy stay.

Mrs. William I. Ogus entertained informally at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

Miss Henrietta Catherine Wickes Is Married to Mr. David Collins Shaw, of Columbus, O.

Father Gives Bride Away At Ceremony

Wedding In Baltimore Is Witnessed Only By Close Friends.

Several Washingtonians Are Present: Reception Follows Nuptials.

Miss Henrietta Catherine Wickes, the daughter of Mr. Joseph Lee Wickes, of Washington and Baltimore, was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Baltimore, to Mr. David Collins Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce Shaw, of Columbus, Ohio.

The ceremony took place in the apartment of Miss Wickes' aunts, the Misses Henrietta and Katherine Wickes. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a long gown of pink crepe, with a brown belt and a pink hat and brown shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Page Wickes, who wore a gown of grey crepe and carried talisman roses. Mr. Francis Boyce Shaw, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After the wedding, which was attended only by relatives and a few close friends, a small reception was held at the Misses Wickes' apartment. Among the guests were many Washingtonians, where Miss Wickes has made her home for the past two years. Included among them were Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, with her son and daughter, Mr. I. N. Stokes and Miss Oliva Stokes, who was a classmate of the bride's at Bryn Mawr.

The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton, jr., all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chauncey Savage, jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. William Brewster, Mr. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Carter Nicholas, Mr. Malcolm Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mr. Gerhardt van Arkel, and Mrs. Mary Dennis, cousin of the bride, all of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr preparatory school and Bryn Mawr College. The bridegroom was graduated from the Harvard University Law School.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BARBARA BAKER,
whose engagement to Mr. Edward T. Caldwell, jr., of New York, is announced today by her guardians, Dr. and Mrs. John Hooe Iden. The wedding will take place in the latter part of June. Miss Baker was presented to Washington society this season by Dr. and Mrs. Iden.

Cecelia C. Robb Engaged to Wed Neill Raymond

No Date Set for Wedding of Washingtonian to Princeton Graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecilia Calvert Robb, to Mr. Neill Raymond, son of Mr. Frederick N. Raymond, of Texas, and Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond, professor of European history at Sweet Briar College.

Miss Raymond was graduated from the Potomac School and Miss Madiera's School in Washington and studied at Bryn Mawr College and at the Sorbonne. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Raymond was graduated from the Virginia Episcopal School, Andover, and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cannon Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gladys Wood Entertained at Tea

Mrs. Nevins and Mrs. Ingley Honor Bride-to-Be.

Mrs. Frances Shawn Nevins and Mrs. Dickey Kincheloe Ingley entertained at a tea dance at the Brighton Hotel yesterday in honor of Miss Gladys Leighton Wood, whose wedding to Mr. Harry Randolph Daniel will take place on Wednesday.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Charles Koones, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Mary Pile, Miss Louise Bast, Mrs. Bruce Loomes, Miss Lucy Witherspoon, Mrs. Arthur Bergman, Mrs. Jack McFall, and Mrs. Paul Kincheloe.

Pi Sigma Tau Sorority Elects Mildred Goldberg

Officers of the Pi Sigma Tau Sorority elected Thursday night at Wesley Hall, are Miss Mildred Goldberg, president; Miss Mollie Drazin, vice president; Miss Irene Engel, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Casel, corresponding secretary; Miss Bertha Feldman, treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Gerber, guard.

THE PARROT

For a delicious Mad—Southern Style—in the lofty luxury of the PARROT, or a quick bite and a refreshing cocktail in the cosy comfort of the new PARRAKEET SNACK BAR—Make it a "two-some" or bring the family.

20th and "R" Streets — PARRAKEET SNACK BAR — At the Sign of the Parrot

Capt. John Noel Shows Picture Here Tomorrow

Ambassador of Brazil Is Among Recent Subscribers to Miracle Film.

Tomorrow evening at Constitution Hall Capt. John B. Noel will present his latest picture, "Saint Bernadette and the Miracle of Lourdes," under the auspices of the Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, of which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is president.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wives of Cabinet members, diplomats, officials, the clergy, educational institutions and civic leaders are sponsoring the American premiere of this great picture which has won the acclaim of critics abroad.

Among the recent subscribers are the Ambassador of Brazil and Mrs. Aranha, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, Senator David I. Walsh, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Representative and Mrs. John M. O'Donnell, Representative Mary T. Norton, Mrs. J. F. T. O'Connor, Mrs. Charles O. Maas, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Col. Edmund Daley, Mrs. Henry R. Gower, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop Peabody, Mrs. E. J. Newton, Mrs. Howard Moran, Mrs. Virginia O'Hare, Mrs. Richard O. Sheridan, Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Callahan, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. James Ward, the Misses Shea, Mr. Thomas R. Crowley, Mr. George R. DeBruler, Mrs. F. Dolan Donahue, Mrs. A. J. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Early, Mrs. James R. Eakin, Miss Agnes Daly, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Marshall Johnson.

White Star Club Hosts At Tea for Faculty

The White Star Club of Sigma Nu Fraternity is entertaining the George Washington University faculty and their wives at a tea Sunday February 16, from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Delta Pi Chapter House, 1601 R street northwest.

Mrs. George H. Chase Will Preside at Lecture

Mrs. George Howland Chase will preside at the lecture to be given tomorrow at 11 p. m. at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies Committee on Volunteers, of which Mrs. John Jay O'Conner is chairman. Edgar Sydenstricker, scientific director of the Milbank Memorial Fund, will speak on "Trends in Public Health."

Iowans Select New Dance Date

Postponed Reception Will Be Held on Feb. 25 in the Willard Hotel.

The Iowa State Society reception and dance which was to have been held on February 7 but was canceled on account of the weather, will be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, February 25, at 9 p. m.

Senator Lester J. Dickinson will be the guest of honor and will deliver a brief address on "The Solution of the Farm Problem."

Receiving with the president, Mr. P. R. Baldridge, will be the vice president of the society, Mrs. C. William Rameryer; Mr. Karl Loos and the following Senators and Representatives and their wives: Senator and Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson, Senator Louis Murphy, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Representative and Mrs. B. N. Jacobson, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. Fred Bierman, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Hubert Utterback, Representative Otha D. Wearin, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist and Representative and Mrs. Guy Gillette.

Miss Mary S. Bowyer Engaged to Mr. Carroll

Dr. and Mrs. George Randolph Bowyer, of Coronado, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sybil Bowyer, to Mr. William Simpson Carroll, son of Mrs. William S. Carroll, of 2716 Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. Carroll is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Reception at G. W. Is Housewarming

A housewarming reception will be held this afternoon at the George Washington University to mark the opening of International House, social center on the campus for the university's students who come from abroad.

President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin and Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries, will receive informally from 5 until 7 o'clock.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus.

A group of students will assist, including Miss Tatyana Jasny, of Russia; Miss Cornelia Baart and Miss Frances Johnson, of Scotland; Miss Norma Kale, of England; Miss Lisa Wolter, of Germany, and Miss Naomi Pekmezian, of Turkey.

Blooms on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Charleston, W. Va., have been at the Shoreham Hotel for several days.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris.

While every season brings over certain kinds of trans-Atlantic travelers, February may be described in this column as the month par excellence of dress buyers and fashion experts.

For the past two weeks they have been stepping out of every trans-Atlantic boat train by the hundred, ready for the fashion openings of the great Paris couturiers. For two weeks now they are attending two or three shows a day, reaping scores of ideas for their firms in New York, sitting around in circles, nibbling pastry and casting experienced eyes on the silk and satin brain children of those style dictators.

The style shows are more exclusive than a Hollywood premiere; more difficult to "crash" than a cabinet meeting, and more interesting than a follie's show. The women who sit around in the circle grab at the clothes of the mannikins, rub the textiles between nimble, intelligent, professional fingers and make mental notes of hems and tucks, but the men in the circle show the same interest in the mannikin parade that they do in the follies chorus.

At any rate, the summer shows are on, even if the chill winds do blow outside, and you might as well know now that next summer the "ten best dressed women in the world," and many of their sisters will be wearing dresses just an inch longer, evening dresses well up in front and far down in the back, lots of fluffy pastel printed chiffons in the afternoon and, if they want to be a bit daring, they can wear a map of Paris to a tea party with the blue of the Seine River curving around their hips—from Brillancourt to Suresnes.

The map-of-Paris idea was promptly sneered upon by women in the inner circle, but the men liked it first rate, especially as Notre Dame was cut low and the wine markets and Cite Universitaire at the bottom pepped down on a pair of very trim ankles.

The map is printed on the dress silks, with the Seine in blue the "subways" in blue and all the bus lines and the few remaining street cars in green. The parks make nice colorful splashes on the sleeves, and the wearer may take her choice of sitting down on the "Bois de

Boulogne," where all the ultra-smart take tea in summer, or on the "Buttes Chaumont," where the less smart working take their admirers on summer evenings.

* * * *

Paris is mighty interested in the "education race" of two Cleveland girls, Marian and Ann Sokoloff, who have opposite ideas on how to get an education. Ann is going to classes at Western Reserve University and doing all her homework. Marian is gadding about the world, and is now somewhere on the seas or beneath the palms "taking lessons from life" about midway between Burma and Paris. The sisters separated in Cleveland last year. Each felt she had the real idea of what an education should be. Ann felt it came from books and classrooms! Marian felt it came from rubbing shoulders with the world, so she bought a steamship ticket and started rubbing shoulders.

She went first to Japan and attended the Pan-Pacific educational conference, where, she says, she "learned more than textbooks could teach." She studied political and economic problems all through the Orient and made high grades in Singapore and Calcutta before stopping in on Burma for some post-graduate work.

The sisters are due in Paris after school closes in the summer. Paris is known to offer some splendid "summer courses" for young people, and there will be ample opportunity for the sisters to test their theories. Ann can go to the summer courses of the Sorbonne and all the other schools over on the Montparnasse side of town, while Marian will have her choice of all the brilliantly lighted halls of learning on the opposite side of Paris, up the hill of Montmartre. The two had agreed to get together and compare notes with a nice side bet to go to the one who got the better education—one in university for four years, the other knocking around the world footloose for a year.

America holds all kinds of records, but one of the prize marks of which American winter sportsmen are most proud is that of the Cresta run, that terribly difficult winding toboggan run through the ice and snows of the Engedine.

William Fiske, of New York, is the new holder of the world speed record for the Cresta run. He took his skeleton bob down the St. Moritz run in 56.9 seconds, which clipped more than 3 seconds off the previous record held by Jack Heaton, one of the three famous brothers, record holders for ten years in Connecticut.

The fact that the winter sports Olympic games have started at Garmisch-Partenkirchen has not depopulated the smartest snowfields of the principal Alpine resorts where more attention is being paid to winter sports this year than ever before. In that respect Switzerland has been more favored than Germany.

While German Olympic committee officials were tearing their hair and figuring on carting snow down from the mountains to cover the greensward of Garmisch, it was snowing every night in the Swiss Alps. The weather man, for political and other reasons, seemed to show a decided preference for Switzerland.

St. Cecilia's Party.

St. Cecilia's Academy will hold its annual bingo and card party Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school building at 603 East Capitol street.

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"Bobbed-Haired Daisy" — "Beau Knots" — "Shooting Stars" — "Riviera Sea Shells"

$7.95

—Schiaparelli's slit sleeves, Mandarin collar and fly-front effect on a two-piece model.

—Lanvin-inspired button-down-the-front dress with contrasting suede bow and belt.

—One-piece button-front dress with pleated sleeves and a soft chiffon scarf of a contrasting color.

—Schiaparelli's amusing washboard pleats and bakelite star buttons on a two-piece frock.

—The distinctive styles are authentic copies of recent Paris imports . . . four of them shown here. Wear them in town . . . wear them in the country . . . wear them when the days grow sunny and balmy! You'll find their printed patterns a tonic for mid-winter blues . . . and their fabric, an Everfast washable silk, a joy to wear and keep looking fresh as a daisy! In arresting color combinations . . . wineberry, dusty pink, combinations . . . wineberry, aquatone, powder blue, brown, navy and black. Sizes from 12 to 42.

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$25.00	Dresses	$12.50
$29.75	Dresses	$14.88
$35.00	Dresses	$17.50
$39.75	Dresses	$19.85
$49.75	Dresses	$24.85
$59.75	Dresses	$29.85

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● *Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Models. Many ideal for Spring.*

● *Sizes for women, misses, little women.*

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Lace . . . to make you look feminine and fragile . . . to make *him* want you for his Valentine!

Rich suede lace, Sizes 12 to 20. 16.95

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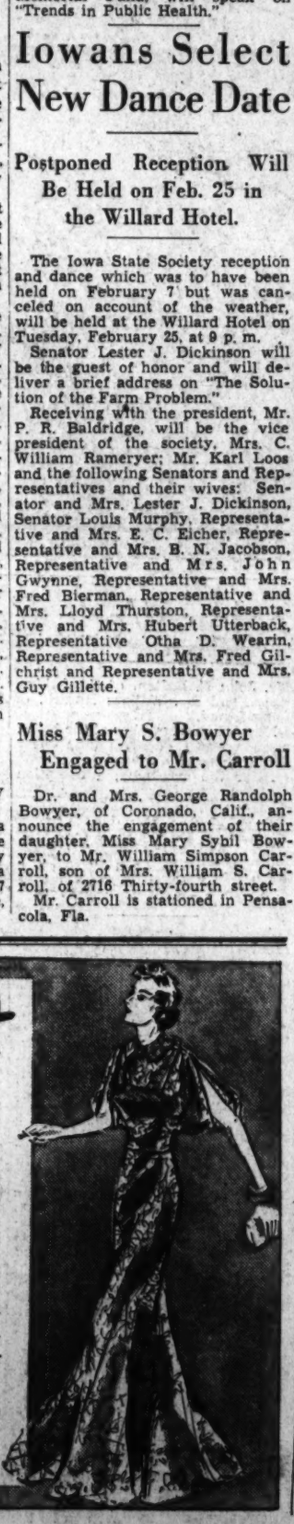

Valentine Dinner Party of Girls at Chevy Chase School Compliments Mrs. Farrington

Party Given To Welcome Mrs. Martyn

Guests of S. R. Prince Hail Her Arrival From Greece.

Cunninghams Sailing This Week to Tour the Caribbean.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Feb. 15.—The girls of the Chevy Chase School entertained at a Valentine dinner party last night at the school in honor of the regent, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington. Next Saturday afternoon there will be a tea dance for the girls and their friends.

Mr. Sidney R. Prince entertained at a buffet supper party Saturday night at his home on Chevy Chase Circle, when the guests were asked to welcome home Mrs. Alice K. Martyn upon her return from a year's visit in Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, of Thornapple street, are sailing from New York on Thursday on the steamer Quirigua for the Caribbean cruise. Mrs. Cunningham entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home on West Kirke street, in compliment to Mrs. Ernest D. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reeves, of Meadow Lane, are leaving today for a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. James B. Crabbe, of Rosemary street, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday.

Reading Class Meets.

Mrs. Clarence Edward Dawson gave the book review at the meeting of the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Page Cooper, on Lenox street.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at the rectory for the members of Mrs. A. C. Case's group of the Rector's Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton are returning this weekend to their home on Maple avenue from a two weeks' vacation in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. McDonnell, of Hesketh street, are entertaining at a bridge dinner this evening in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Harmon Nash, who arrived on Wednesday from her home in Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann wast hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on McKinley street.

Mrs. William H. Martin entertained at a buffet supper and bridge last evening at her home, 4007 Connecticut avenue, when her guests were: Mrs. Fred MacFarline, Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, Mrs. James Callan, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. John Galbraith, Mrs. Harry Seydel, Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. Edward Widmayer, Mrs. Guil Barber, Mrs. Glen Eakin, Mrs. Lee Crim, Mrs. Sam Jared, Mrs. William J. Dreiss, Mrs. Myrtle Pohlmann and Miss Marian Henderson.

Mrs. Powell, Hostess.

Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, of Underwood street, will entertain at luncheon and bridge next Friday.

Mr. Thomas W. Perry, of Shepard street, and Mrs. Richard W. Green, of Kensington, left Tuesday for Miami Beach, where they will spend a month.

Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, of Stanford street, entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Jeri. The guests were Elizabeth Jared, Nancy Reagan, Marcia Boteler, Margy Maxfield, Betitta Martinez, Patty Metzger, Charlotte Ailes, Joan Monroe, Peggy Davis, Mary Jone Raney and Joann Jarnagin.

The Montgomery Club met Tuesday at the home of the new treasurer, Mrs. George K. Perkins, in Oak Lane, with the recently elected president, Mrs. McLeod Maurice, presiding.

Mrs. W. Clarke Dean, of Irving street, has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Gardner Dean, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Dean was accompanied by Miss Effie Wade, whose marriage to Mr. Gardner Dean will take place in the early spring.

MRS. EDWIN WOODRUFF COLMAN,
who, before her marriage at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday, was Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler.

Missouri Club Announces Ball

Leap Year Affair to Be Held in Shoreham on Feb. 28 for State Chiefs.

The Missouri Society will hold a Leap Year ball and reception at the Shoreham Hotel February 28, honoring high-ranking officers of the State.

Representative Clarence Cannon, president of the society, and Mr. G. Y. Harvey, chairman of the entertainment committee, are completing plans for the entertainment.

Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel G. Major, Mrs. Hughes Smith, Mrs. Fred C. Bassen, Mrs. Volney G. Burnett, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Miss Pauline Harris and Miss Rosalie Cummings.

Mrs. Otis Rogers, chairman of the hospitality committee, will greet new members, and will be assisted by Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. Joseph P. Healey and Mr. Roy Miller.

Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Helen Brylawski was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham, when she entertained 20 guests.

Mrs. Lynn Entertains Delta Alpha Sorority

Beta Chapter of Delta Alpha Sorority held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Vesta Lynn on February 11. Plans were discussed for a leap year dinner party to be held on February 25, Mrs. Myra Collins being appointed chairman for the arrangements. The rush season for Beta Chapter will open in March.

Senatorial Brides To Be Honor Guests

Western Division, Congressional Club to Entertain.

The Western division of the Seventy-Third Congressional Club will give a luncheon Wednesday noon, February 19, in the east ballroom of the Shoreham.

Representative Isabella Greenway, Representative Florence P. Kahn and two recent senatorial brides, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, of California, and Mrs. L. B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, will be honor guests.

Mrs. Martin F. Smith, of the State of Washington, is chairman of the arrangements committee, and is being assisted by Mrs. Frank H. Buck and Mrs. Sam L. Collins, of California; Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon; Mrs. Patrick McCarran, of Nevada; Mrs. Roy E. Ayers, of Montana; Mrs. James P. Pope and Mrs. Compton White, of Idaho, and Mrs. John A. Martin and Mrs. Fred Cummings, of Colorado.

Leaders Going To Jooss Ballet

Social Notables Among Those Making Reservations for This Friday.

The Jooss European Ballet featuring in its program that much-talked-about prize-winning ballet, a satire on political affairs, conferences and diplomatic red tape, "The Green Table," will give a single matinee performance in Washington at the National Theater Friday at 2:30 p. m. This ballet won first prize at the International Dance Congress in Paris in 1932. It is anti-war in theme.

Among those who already have made reservations for the Jooss Ballet here are Mrs. Chester Bolton, who is taking a party of 12; Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. W. L. Capp, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. William K. Ryan, Mrs. Edwin B. Watson and Mrs. David Wing.

In addition to the political ballet the Jooss Company also will present three other ballets very different in character. "Ballade" tells of life at the early French court; "The Big City" has modern characters and situations, and "A Ball in Old Vienna" tells of social life among the aristocrats in that once gay capital in its most sparkling days.

Baltimoreans Coming for Ball Of Regatta Group on Wednesday

The Gay Nineties costume ball to be held Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel is expected to be one of the most unusual and most amusing events of the present season.

Sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta Association, with proceeds designed to aid the regatta fund for next September here, hundreds of Washingtonians interested in the annual regatta, and hundreds of others interested in dancing and divertissements will attend this ball, with a number of out-of-town yachting enthusiasts among whom will be a notable group from Baltimore, in the box party coming over as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Bagley, including Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reeside. Also from Baltimore will come Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chivers and a party of guests for the ball.

The ballroom will be decorated in the manner of the Nineties, with tall palms and potted plants, and other embellishments suited to the period. The receiving line will form at 10 o'clock, and all guests will be ceremoniously greeted before they join in the promenade before the judges of costumes, who will select the prettiest, the funniest, and the most authentic garb worn by "either a lady or a gentleman." At exactly 10:30 o'clock, the floor committee headed by Mr. Robert Davidson, will make its appearance, singing on their way—in the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas of the period—and will offer a number of "maneuvers" of the Gay Nineties.

Then will come the "Skaters" offered by the Lisa Gardiner Group, directed by Miss Gardiner—with Miss Mary Day and Miss Hilda Cuniff, and the group comprising Miss Marjorie Beall, Miss Fillis Speich, Miss Jeanne Milette, Miss Leila Gurley, Miss Barbara Worrell, Miss Polly Prickett, Miss Ann Vucinovich, Miss Constance Carey. Following will come the Floradora Sexette, by the Opera Club of Washington, directed by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, including among its lovely ladies, Miss Harriet McCall, Miss Ione Hoffman, Miss Tedda Graff, Miss Eleanor Yocum, Miss Edith Martin, Miss Betty Galbraith, Miss Norma Simonson, and among the "gentlemen," Mr. Rudolph Watson, Mr. Aled Davies, Mr. Frederick Denniston, Mr. Dolph Atherton, Mr. Harry Schonrank and Mr. Van Beuren de Vries.

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The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

It is a far cry from the days of John Quincy Adams taking his daily swim in the Potomac, because the bath tubs in the White House were as yet an unknown quantity, to President Roosevelt's swimming pool, giving him the opportunity for water exercise so necessary to his continued health. In a recent story written for a magazine by Mrs. Anna Dall Boettiger, only daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, she told of her mother's daily morning plunge into the clear, cool waters of the White House swimming pool.

But there was a feminine occupant of the White House at one time who set a pace for cold baths that has never been equaled. It is said that Miss Margaret Wilson, oldest daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, had a huge cake of ice put in her bath daily. The colder the water the better she liked it, winter and summer. The motive, it is said, was to keep herself in good condition for her singing, at which she achieved considerable success. Old White House attaches are still talking about that 100 pounds of ice daily for the use of this White House daughter.

Borah Stays Home.

The Congressional love feast at the White House the other night had many unique angles. Elections seemed far away as Democrats and Republicans cast aside all anxious thought of the November hustings. There was Mrs. William E. Borah, dainty in pale pink with a long, sweeping train paling about after going down the line at the head of the ladies of the Senate. The Senator and Presidential candidate remained at home, his wife declaring that he never went to social functions if he could escape them. Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was seen with Mrs. Borah throughout the evening. Nearby was Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, piloting Rose Long, daughter of the new woman Senator from Louisiana, through her first official reception.

An aviation fan, it was not strange that Rose Long appeared in an evening gown a la Amelia Earhart of the type the aviatress has made famous. Miss Long resembled a medievel page in the tuxedo jacket of silver cloth, long straight to the floor skirt, and a knot of velvet ribbon matching the blue of her eyes about her throat Ascot fashion, even as Miss Earhart wears hers. Young Washington welcomed the senatorial bud interested in hearing that she is one of the honor students in Newcomb College in New Orleans and a leader in student activites.

Social historians marked a big moment when Senator William Gibbs McAdoo led his new bride in to greet President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the blue room. Because in that very room some 20 years or so ago the youthful appearing septuagenarian solon had become the husband of his second wife, Eleanor Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

After last week's Congressional reception the Senator and his bride danced about the east room floor to the music of the United States Marine Band and again the social historians recalled that his had been a "dancing courtship" of Eleanor Wilson. Everywhere they appeared they were among the most enthusiastic dancers and could do fancy steps galore.

Court of Friends.

The prettiest woman in Congress, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, as usual had a little court of friends about her at the same reception and was amusing them by revealing the secret that she was glad long skirts were now in vogue because she had a run in one stocking which arrived there through a struggle getting through snow banks to reach her car.

Speaking of runs in one's stockings, the former president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, was presented to King George and Queen Mary at a drawing room some years ago. Skirts were shorter then, even presentation ones, and just as she reached the vicinity of the throne and prepared to make her much rehearsed curtseys to their majesties she glanced down. Horrors, there was a big run in one dainty chiffon silk stocking bought for the great occasion. Queen Mary's eagle eye might have noticed it, but there was no official notice taken of the defect in her attire and Mrs. Brosseau passed on, a Daughter of the American Revolution recognized by a King George of England. Times do change!

Here's a tip to anxious advocates of measures to be advanced by Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee. The lady mayor of our fair city has a little habit of writing notes to herself on matters about which she has formed an opinion. This unique memory system she finds works very well except that she exercises whenever she pleases the feminine right to change her mind. Just now Representative Mary has the delightful duty of introducing her pretty niece, Miss Mary McDonaugh to Washington society.

On February 13, 1917, the House of Representatives was in committee of the whole considering a pension bill appropriation. When it was ready for submission the then Speaker, Champ Clark, of Missouri, was summoned to resume the gavel and preside. Before the committee rose the Republican minority leader, Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, got the recognition of the chair and said: "Before the committee rises, I desire to announce that I have just been informed that the Speaker is a granddaddy." As Speaker Clark entered the House Chamber the applause was deafening and all because that day a son had been born to his daughter, Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, and her husband, editor and owner of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

Former Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon got on his feet and said: "Mr. Chairman, if I may be allowed a moment, as a grand-daddy of 21 years standing, I take great pleasure in welcoming the Speaker to the camp of grandfathers—as I sometimes call them, 'old fool grandfathers.' I know he is qualified. He is the recipient of a hat of the vintage of 1852, donated by the gentleman from California (Mr. Kent.)"

Speaker Clark was deeply touched by the demonstration. He responded briefly, as was his wont, but with evident emotion. "'One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin,'" he began. "The happiest moments of my life have been the day when I was married, the days when my children were born, and this, my first grandchild, was born. . . . From the very bottom of my heart I thank this House for this last evidence of its love and affection for me."

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LOOK FIRST, TOMORROW, AT THE VERY WONDERFUL NEW CLOTHES

We are showing for town . . the South . . and all traveling . . . We've just received them, and we've yet to see more charming, more fascinating selections. They are, of course, from the very best makers.

DRESSES . . SUITS . . COATS . . HATS
GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR
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BAGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

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The Little Blue Jug

All the world over, lovers of beautiful china are familiar with Wedgwood's blue with its white figure decoration.

Throughout their two hundred years of history, Wedgwood has made ever so many small lovely pieces, many of them we are proud to present in our collection.

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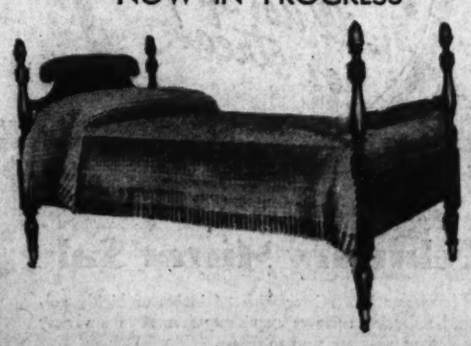

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Complete furnishings for Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom offered in this sale.

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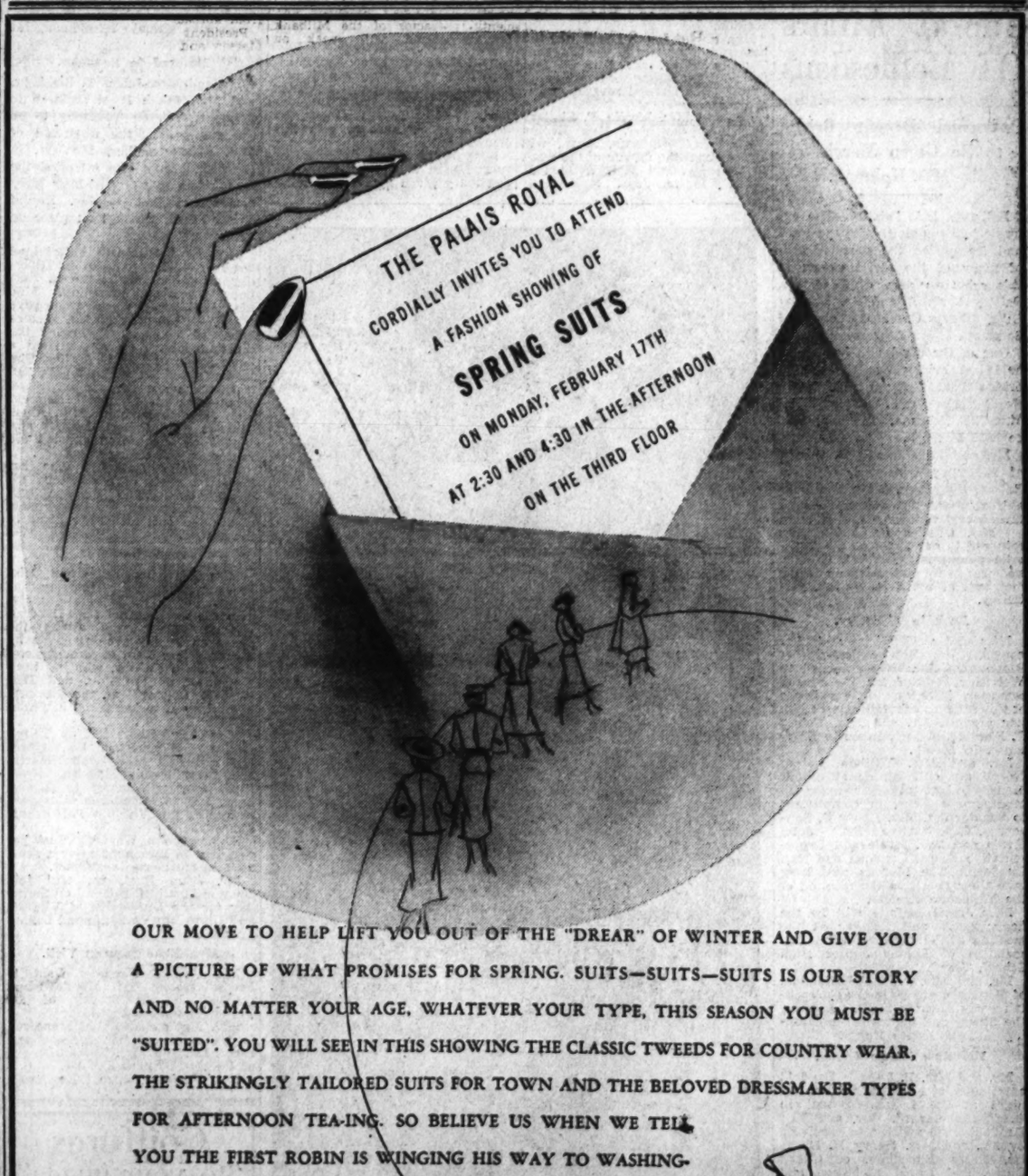


OUR MOVE TO HELP LIFT YOU OUT OF THE "DREAR" OF WINTER AND GIVE YOU A PICTURE OF WHAT PROMISES FOR SPRING. SUITS—SUITS—SUITS IS OUR STORY AND NO MATTER YOUR AGE, WHATEVER YOUR TYPE, THIS SEASON YOU MUST BE "SUITED". YOU WILL SEE IN THIS SHOWING THE CLASSIC TWEEDS FOR COUNTRY WEAR, THE STRIKINGLY TAILORED SUITS FOR TOWN AND THE BELOVED DRESSMAKER TYPES FOR AFTERNOON TEA-ING. SO BELIEVE US WHEN WE TELL YOU THE FIRST ROBIN IS WINGING HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON—THAT SNOW WILL MELT—THAT CHERRY BLOSSOMS WILL BLOOM—THAT NO MATTER WHERE THE MERCURY HOVERS TODAY, SPRING IS DEFINITELY ON THE WAY.

The Palais Royal

11th and G Streets *District 4400*

Harry Dawson, Jr., of Rockville, Weds Helen Hendricks, of Kensington, at Chevy Chase

Rector of Christ Church Reads Rites in All Saints

The Rev. H. Fairfield Butt 3d, of Kensington, Performs Ceremony; Mrs. John Dawson Matron of Honor; Reception at Columbia Country Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 15.—A wedding of interest to Kensington and Washington took place this evening at 8 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, when Miss Helen Mae Hendricks, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Montague Hendricks and the late Mr. Hendricks, of Kensington, Md., was married to Mr. Harry Adams Dawson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, of Rockville, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt 3d, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington. The church was attractively decorated with palms and snapdragons. Mr. Taylor, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Robert Fernsler sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. Scott Offutt, and she wore a gown of ivory satin made with long tight-fitting sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil in cap shape was caught on either side with orange blossoms and fell to the hem of her gown. She carried a white prayerbook with streamers and shower of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Dawson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a turquoise blue starched lace dress with large ruffles forming the sleeves. The bride's attendants were Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Lynn Anderson, Mrs. A. Scott Offutt and Mrs. Holland Heron, the latter two sisters of the bride, wore dresses of apricot starched lace and small hats of brown taffeta and tulle with veils. They carried bouquets of Talisman roses tied with long streamers of brown taffeta ribbon.

Brother Best Man.

Mr. Dawson had for his best man his brother, Mr. John Dawson. The ushers were Mr. Edward Cashell, Mr. Lynn Anderson, Mr. Holland Heron, Mr. Allan Welliver, of New York; Mr. Edward Burke and Mr. John Lacey.

A reception for the families and a few close friends was held at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Dawson received with the couple. The former wore plum colored cut velvet with a tricorn velvet hat of the same shade, and Mrs. Dawson's dress was of black velvet, with a black hat. They wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

Later in the evening Mr. Dawson and his bride left for a two weeks' trip in the South, the latter traveling in a brown dress with a brown coat and hat and accessories to match.

Mr. Dawson was graduated from Washington and Lee University and the National Law School, Washington. He belongs to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Welliver, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Welliver, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Offutt and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Heron at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson were hosts Wednesday evening when they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson with a supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bert have returned to Elkton, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer P. Hartshorn last week-end.

Mr. Carl Wells, of the George Washington University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association to be held February 26.

D. A. R. Luncheon.

Mrs. David Guy held her piano recital in the Burlington Hotel yesterday afternoon. Among those taking part were Mr. L. F. Curtiss and his sons, John and Robert, Nancy Wakefield, Julia Ann Warthen, Mary Ellen Burgdorf, Mary Todd Abbe, Betty Bean, Mary Graves, Richard and Robert Wiebe, William Hartshorn, Elden Hartshorn, Robert Hartshorn and Joseph Benson.

Dr. Otho Eure, of Washington, has taken up his new duties at the Kensington Baptist Church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. J. Pendleton Scruggs, who returned to Russellville, Ky.

Mrs. Mary W. Corrick, regent, will preside at the luncheon to be held by the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., on February 22, at the Brooke Farm Tea House. The hostesses will be Mrs. Corrick, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. Ruth Van Fossen and Miss Eva Lewis. This meeting will be known as the Ellis Island Day. Delegates and alternates will be elected to the Maryland D. A. R. conference and the National Congress of the D. A. R. to be held in April.

Miss Carolyn E. Day, of New York, who was graduated from the Friends Academy, Long Island, and the Marjorie Webster School, Washington, moved into the George H. Snyder property last week, opening the Jack and Jill School for Children. Miss Martha Kastoss, of Hunter College, New York, and Mrs. Eleanor Richardson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are members of her staff.

Mr. Kenneth Birchby left here for New York, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Robert Leech Lewis was the hostess to members of the Woman's Club on Friday, when Mrs. William L. Slattery spoke on "Oriental Rugs." She showed several of her collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Slattery and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Slattery, of Winthrop, Mass., will arrive about the middle of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. William L. Slattery for ten days.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DOROTHY MARY FORSBERG,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Forsberg, who announce her engagement to Mr. Paul Everett Blocher. The wedding will take place early in March.

Weather Halts Social Affairs Of Bethesdans

Postponed Benefit Bridge to Be Given March 5 by Mrs. Kohman.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 15.—The extreme cold combined with the snow and ice caused the postponement of many of the social events in this suburban area of Edgemoor, Battery Park, Alta Vista, Bradley Hills, Chevy Chase Gardens and Somerset.

One of the parties to have been held last Friday was the dessert bridge benefit for the Bethesda Needlework Guild, arranged by Mrs. E. F. Kohman. The party will be held March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, of Edgemoor, with their children, Robert, Rosemary, Betty and Donald, returned this week from a three-week visit at Coral Gables.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley has returned to her home on the Rockville pike from Montreal, Canada, and was hostess at luncheon to the members of the Friday Club, yesterday.

Back to Wellesley.

Miss Edar Fleming and her cousin, Miss Betty Fleming, of Pasadena, Calif., have returned to Wellesley College for the second semester. Miss Fleming, who is one of this season's debutantes, will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, at their home in Edgemoor, in March.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell are entertaining at dinner Monday night at their home in Montgomery Lane, in compliment to Senator and Mrs. Elmer B. Benson, Representative Paul John Kvale and Mrs. Kvale and Representative Ernest Lundeen and Mrs. Lundeen. The Morells will later take their guests to the meeting of the Minnesota Society.

Miss Jessie LaSalle will be the honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Leland Junior High School, Tuesday night.

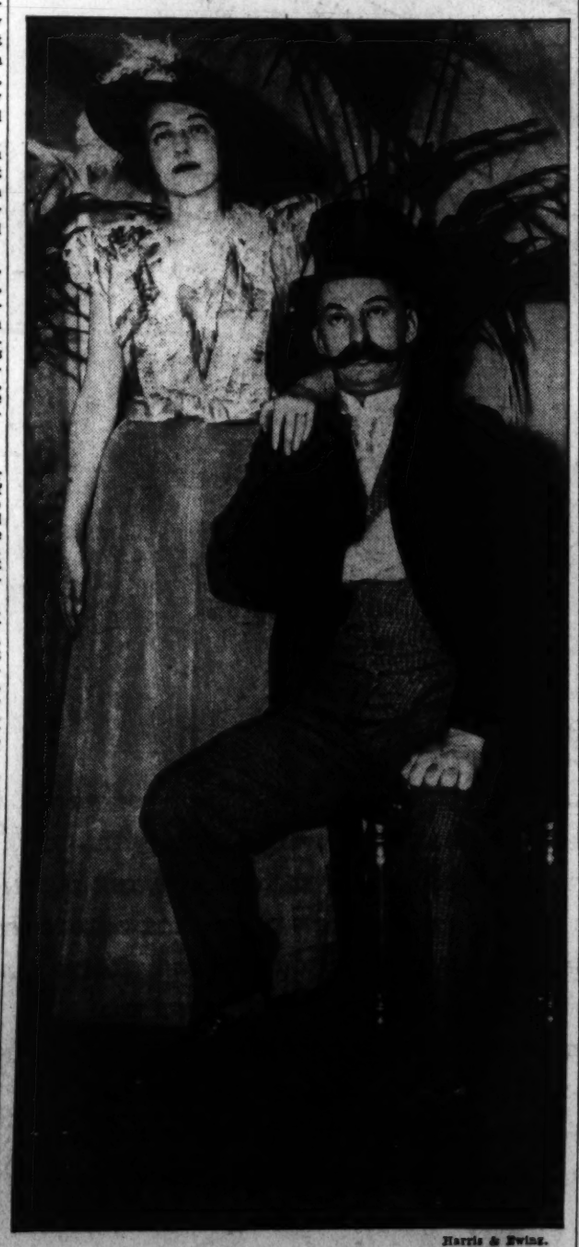
Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Bethesda, entertained at a cocktail party Monday night, preceding the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Valentine Dance Given.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield entertained at a valentine dance last night at the Landon School in Bradley boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Banfield were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Douglas, Evans Buchanan, of Chevy Chase, and David Nicholson and Frank Buck, of the student body, also assisted Mr. and Mrs. Banfield.

Miss Laura Warthen, Miss Lucy Bennett, Henry Keene, Donald McLeod and Basil Mishtowt were members of the committee arranging for the Junior-Senior Prom at Bethesda Chevy Chase Senior High School last night.

Mrs. E. V. Wilcox will speak on Shakespeare's women, at the meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda, Friday at the Highlands. The hostesses for luncheon will be Mrs. William Ross Dellett, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. E. V. VanVeen and Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH REMON AND MR. EDWARD T. JOHNSON
in costumes which they will wear in the receiving line at the Gay Nineties Ball, which will be held at the Willard Hotel Wednesday night, February 19. Miss Remon is the daughter of the president of the President's Cup Regatta Association.

Mrs. Pickett Gives Party at Fairfax

Luncheon Today Honors Mrs. Charles Crisp From Georgia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Charles Pickett was hostess at a tea at her home in Fairfax on Wednesday. The rooms and tea table were lighted by yellow tapers and decorated with jonquils and pussy willow. Those assisting Mrs. Pickett were Mrs. Herbert Donovan, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, sr., Mrs. John S. Barbour and Miss Jennie Moore.

Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Margaret Moore will attend the luncheon today given by Mrs. Otis Bland at the Highlands in honor of Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia.

Mrs. Wilson Malone Farr was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, of Fairfax; Mrs. John Harrison Ruff, of Vienna, and Mrs. Thomas Cartmal Henderson, of Chantilly.

Motored to Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Redd, jr., and Miss Sarah Redd motored to Roanoke, Va., on Thursday to be the guests over the week-end of Mrs. Redd's mother, Mrs. W. B. Hancock. They also attended the wedding in that city of Miss Mary Goodwin Ridoot to Mr. Harold Tynes Freed, which took place on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam entertained the Fairfax Garden Club on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John S. Barbour, president, presiding. Mrs. Slee Williss, of Washington, gave a talk on Gardens of the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Following the meeting Mrs. Swetnam invited a large group of friends for tea. The table lighted by white tapers had a center piece of crimson roses. Mrs. Joseph Campbell Bennett, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Fred Richardson assisted the hostess in the dining room.

Mrs. Polly Anthony, who has been the guest of her sisters, the Misses Gainer, in Fairfax, will leave on Monday for Washington, where she will make her home in the future.

Rusts Go South.

Miss Warwick Rust and Miss Eleanor Rust left Thursday for Greenville, S. C., to be the guests over the week-end of Miss Deborah Ebaugh. They will attend the dance on Friday evening given by the Spinsters Club of Greenville.

Mrs. John Furlow, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan at the Rectory, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Blake left on Thursday for Winchester, Va., where she will join Miss Louise Martin and Miss Marion Martin. From there they will motor to Blacksburg, Va., to attend the midwinter dances at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Senator John Warwick Rust has returned to Richmond after a short visit to his home in Fairfax.

Mr. John Rust, jr., will join Senator Rust in Richmond on Saturday for the University of Virginia and University of Richmond boxing matches.

Mrs. Henderson on Visit.

Mr. W. T. Woodson went to Fredericksburg on Monday and assisted in the survey of the Fredericksburg schools.

Mrs. Manly Larkin, of Manassas, is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Larkin, at their home near Fairfax.

Mrs. Thomas Cartmal Henderson is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Terry D. Martin, in Salem, Va.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove, in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. James U. Kincheloe, sheriff, and Mrs. E. P. Kirby, and Mr. Murray Wells are spending a fortnight in Florida.

Mrs. Harry Burkmeyer and Misses Peggy and Virginia Burkmeyer, of Beaufort, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Burkmeyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour.

Redds Visit Roanoke Relatives and See Friend Married.

American U. Guild Will Meet on Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of American University will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, who will give a group of original poems set to her own music. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Engagement.

Mr. Joseph Lewit announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah Lewit, to Mr. Samuel S. Yaffe, son of Mrs. Mollie Yaffe, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

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Miss Marshall, Of Hyattsville, Dance Hostess

St. Valentine-Leap Year Affair Given at Home; Other Activities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 15.—Miss Eria Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Marshall, entertained at a Valentine-Leap Year dance at her home on Franklin street this evening. Among the guests were Miss Jean Sperling, Miss Betty Lou Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Powers, Miss Elaine Harrison, Miss Shirley Pyle, Miss Edna Trout, Miss Jane Owings, Miss Florence Harrison, Mr. James Ward, Mr. Lawrence Hodgings, Mr. William Holbrook, Mr. Donald Clark, Mr. Roy Ramsay, Mr. William Ball, Mr. Walter Volberg, Mr. Clyde Hein and Mr. Charles Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen and son, Carville, jr., left on Monday by boat for Jacksonville, Fla. From Jacksonville they planned to drive to Miami and will return some time in March.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock, of Honesdale, Pa., is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nystrom are receiving congratulations upon the recent birth of a son.

Guests of Parents.

Miss Helen Welsh, a student at Hood College, Frederick, Md., was the guest last week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond Welsh.

Miss Carrie Turner, of Aquasco, Md., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring. Mrs. Herring entertained Wednesday at a luncheon followed by a theater party at which Mrs. Samuel Pleasants was hostess.

Mrs. John Garnet, of Locustdale, Va., has been the recent house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Willis.

Miss Emma Gibbs and Miss Barbara Gibbs were joint hostesses at a bridge and monoply party at their home on Thursday evening. Among those in the company were Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Mrs. Eben Jenkins, Miss Kathleen Nestor, Mrs. Willis Frazier, Miss Dorothea Bunke, Miss Elizabeth Bonthron, Miss Virginia Ijams, Mrs. Paul Fellows, Miss Margaret Langrall, Miss June Wilcoxon, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Ann Shaw, Miss Helen Farrington, and Miss Rosalie Grant.

At Lawyers' Meeting.

Mr. Howard Duckett is passing some time in Florida attending a lawyers' convention in Miami.

Mr. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., president of the Prince Georges County Democratic Club, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club and the Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park on Thursday evening. Mr. J. Bond Smith, president of the Takoma Park organization, presided, assisted by Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, president of the woman's group.

The Authorship Club of the University of Maryland met on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Herring. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watt, Miss Mary Franklin, Mrs. Henderson Carpenter, Mr. Judge Allen and Mr. Charles Murphy. There were 40 guests in the company.

Guest in Washington.

Mrs. Harry A. Simms, wife of Lieut. Simms, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Md., formerly of Hyattsville, is visiting Miss Smith Gallant and her cousin, Miss Rebecca Reily, at their home in Washington. Lieut. Simms has been in Hamilton, Ohio, on business for the Experimental Station of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he is stationed.

Much interest has been taken in this community and throughout Prince Georges County in the dance to be given Tuesday evening, February 18, at Maryland Club Gardens, the proceeds from which will be used to aid crippled children in Prince Georges County. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stamm, proprietors of Maryland Club Gardens, have donated the premises for the occasion, which is made possible through the co-operation of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Exchange Clubs, the Medical Association, American Legion and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

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UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED THE FOREMOST BEETHOVEN PLAYER
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Fritz Kreisler	Nov. 6	Vienna Boys' Choir	Jan. 26
Lawrence Tibbett	Nov. 10	Robert Casadesus, Mme. Gaby Casadesus	Jan. 29
Elizabeth Travis	Dec. 1	Myra Hess	Feb. 2 & 3
Jan Kubelik	Dec. 3	Mme. Greta Stuckgold, Charles Kullman	Feb. 5
La Argentina	Dec. 6	George Gershwin	Feb. 9
Rachmaninoff	Dec. 10	Nino Martini	Feb. 11
Richard Crooks, Helen Jepson	Jan. 8	Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Emanuel List	Feb. 12
Frances Nash	Jan. 12	Mlle. Mercedes Giron, Basil Toutorsky	Feb. 14
Egon Petri	Jan. 14		
Ernest Schelling	Jan. 15		
Jascha Heifetz	Jan. 19		
Kathryn Meisle, Emanuel Feuerman	Jan. 22		

Another shipment of the New Steinway Baby Grand, 5 ft. 1 in. long, will be here next Tuesday afternoon. Never before so fine a piano at so low a cost! Only $885
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Officers and Wives at Fort Meade Welcome McNerney and Howard Families to Their Set

Both Lieutenants Joining Staff of 66th Inf. There

Women of 34th Infantry Group Forge Ahead in Bowling Tournament to Take First Place in League; Mrs. Walthour Returns From Alabama Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Meade, Feb. 15.—During the past week two new officers and their families arrived. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles D. McNerney and their two children arrived by motor in mid-week from Fort Benning, where Lieut. McNerney was graduated last week from the course at the Tank School. At this post he is to be with the Sixty-sixth Infantry. For several days after their arrival the McNerneys were house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Burke, and they are now in quarters O-17, formerly occupied by Maj. and Mrs. James H. Hagan.

Others to arrive are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard and their small son, Charles F. Howard, jr. Lieut. Howard has also been assigned to the Sixty-sixth Infantry here after attending the course at the Tank School in Fort Benning. The Howards were house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson for a short time after their arrival.

Capt. Rupert D. Graves, who returned from Governors Island last Friday and spent a few days as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt, left on Sunday for Edgewood Arsenal where he will spend six weeks while attending the Chemical Warfare School at that post. Mrs. Graves and their young daughter, Helen, are expected to return to the post the latter part of the month from Governors Island where they have been visiting Mrs. Graves' parents, Col. Alvin Voris, of the Signal Corps, and Mrs. Voris for several months. Capt. and Mrs. Graves' infant son, Voris, who died suddenly on February 1, was buried last Saturday, February 8, at Arlington.

Mrs. Dougher on Visit.

Mrs. C. B. Dougher, who was the guest of her brother, Lieut. Richard Wetherill, jr., and Mrs. Wetherill for about 10 days, and who has spent about a week visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Twitchell and Capt. Twitchell at Langley Field, Va., is expected to return to Mitchel Field, Long Island, today to join Lieut. Dougher who has been in New Hampshire for the past several weeks on winter maneuvers with the Air Corps.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Burke presided as hosts on Tuesday evening for the post progressive bridge club which is held once a month at the Officers Club.

Among the orders issued during the week were those to Col. Charles B. Elliott, at present with the General Staff Corps in the Hawaiian Department, who is to report to this post for duty at the termination of his tour of foreign service. Col. and Mrs. Elliott and their daughter, Rosabelle, were stationed at Fort Meade for several years prior to leaving for the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. O. K. Carswell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Loren A. Wetherby, and Maj. Wetherby, left the post for home in Vienna, Va., last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes had as their guests last Saturday evening Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Parkinson and Mrs. Parkinson's sister, Miss Mildred Valentine, of Salt Lake City, who is a guest of the Parkinsons in Washington; also Maj. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hyssong and Mr. James Tanner, of Washington, and Maj. and Mrs. James Taylor, of the post.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Evans spent last week-end in Washington, where they were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Vernon Evans.

Harper Transferred.

First Lieut. Thomas B. Harper, who is now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., with the Second Infantry, has taken a detail in the Quartermaster Corps and is expected at this post for duty with that branch of the service during the coming week.

Capt. Ewing H. France received orders during the week for Philadelphia, where he is to attend the 1936-1937 course at the Quartermaster School.

The ladies of the Thirty-fourth Infantry forged ahead in the bowling tournament on Monday to take first place among the teams of the ladies' bowling league. Among the four teams of the officers' bowling league taking part in the play the Sixty-sixth Infantry is still leading, with the Reserve officers second.

Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, jr., returned to the post during the week from Birmingham, Ala., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Perry, since early in December. Maj. Walthour and their two sons, Russel and Charlie, returned to Fort Meade in January, but Mrs. Walthour was detained because of the illness of their youngest child, Missie, who has now recovered and is returning to the post. The Walthour's eldest daughter, Betty, who has been with her grandparents in Birmingham, where she attended school since September, also returned with her mother.

Miss Minnie Andrews, of the Army Nurse Corps, spent last week-end at Sideling Hill, Pa., where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Simon at a house party, which was attended by several officers and their wives who are on CCC duty.

MRS. E. GEORGE RIVERS,
who, before her marriage on November 16 in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John in Manila, P. I., was Miss Alice Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, of Washington.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Hosts To Son of Winston Churchill

John Churchill, of New York, Entertained by Head of Naval Academy; Annapolis Locale of Novel, "Richard Carvel."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15. — Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers were hosts this week to Mr. John Churchill, of New York, son of Winston Churchill.

Mr. Churchill visited the Naval Academy and St. John's College and historic spots in Annapolis, staying as the week-end guest of the Sellers at their quarters in the station.

Mr. Churchill's father, a graduate of the Naval Academy, wrote the famous novel, "Richard Carvel," based on life in Annapolis during colonial days. His son will make the principal speech at a meeting of the Company for the Restoration of Colonial Annapolis to be held February 22 in the Old Senate Chamber of the present Statehouse.

The meeting, held on George Washington's birthday, is particularly appropriate in view of the many associations the First President had with Annapolis. Washington resigned as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army in the Old Senate Chamber of the present Statehouse.

Dinner for House Guests.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate, Mrs. Sasscer and their daughter, Dolly Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, were the week-end guests of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgley P. Melvin at their home in the city.

Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, U. S. N. M. C., and Mrs. Sutton today gave a dinner party at their home in the station for Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Hagerstown, who will be their house guests over this week-end.

Commander and Mrs. Thorvald A. Solberg, of Washington, spent the past week-end as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Amon Bronson at their home in Wardour. The Solbergs formerly lived here, and have many friends in Annapolis society.

One of the largest social events of the week in Annapolis was the bridge-supper at the Chase House, under the auspices of the Chase House Auxiliary. The club was formed by a group of Annapolis women interested in preserving this fine old building, one of the early landmarks of Annapolis. Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby was general chairman and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell was chairman of the ticket committee.

In Honor of Hewitts.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Leiper, of this city, are issuing invitations for a cocktail party next Thursday afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt.

Capt. Hewitt is leaving shortly for sea duty. Mrs. Hewitt will remain here until June.

The Misses Sally and Virginia McCann, who are at school in Washington, spent the last week-end with their mother, Mrs. L. G. McCann, at Edgewater.

Mrs. Aubrey Sunderland and daughter, Doris Elaine, have returned to their home in Calvert County after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sunderland, here in Annapolis.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MRS. LEWIS HARRY PHELPS, JR.,
who, before her wedding February 4, was Miss Josephine Elizabeth Ahearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Ahearn.

Fraternity Will Offer Carl Sandburg Lecture

"An Evening With Carl Sandburg," presented by the author, one of America's foremost poets and lecturers, will be given at the Roosevelt High School auditorium on Monday evening, February 24. Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity of Wilson Teachers' College, is sponsoring the lecture, which will include poetry and music.

Capt. Rumaggi Gives Lecture To Engineer Class of Belvoir

Expert on Aerial Mapping From Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Guest Over Week-End of Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb. 15.—Visiting the post this week-end is Capt. Louis J. Rumaggi, C. E., who comes from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Rumaggi lectured to the students of the Engineer School this morning on the subject of aerial mapping, which is his specialty at Wright Field. He was the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling.

Capt. and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Corzelius, of Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Corzelius is a former classmate of Capt. Gullatt's at the Military Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Gullatt and Mr. and Mrs. Corzelius were the guests over the week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Johnson at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Corzelius will leave Fort Belvoir in time to sail next Saturday from New York in a six weeks' cruise to Rio de Janeiro, Bermuda and Trinidad, following which they will return to their home at Fort Worth.

Bettses Leave Fort.

Lieut. and Mrs. Austin W. Betts left Fort Belvoir last week to spend a few days with Mrs. Betts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, of Baldwin, L. I., following which Lieut. Betts attended a dual gym meet at West Point between the cadets and the Flushing Y. M. C. A. gym team which formerly was coached by Lieut. Betts when he was stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Mielenz were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling. Capt. Mielenz is assistant professor of military science and tactics at Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Arline Finney and Lieut. Chester K. Landaker received at the Bridge Club Friday night at MacKenzie Hall. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt, Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hanmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Aaron Harris and Lieut. Walter Esdorn.

Mrs. Paul Lewis Harter, of Washington, D. C., has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas North for the past week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore had as their guests over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Colgan, of McCook, Nebr. Dr. and Mrs. Colgan will return to Nebraska after a trip of three months to Cuba and Mexico City.

Mrs. Hanmer Hostess.

Mrs. Stephen Hanmer was the hostess at the Monday Afternoon Reading Club. Mrs. William R. Dear, Mrs. James A. McCallen, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. DuHamel, sr., and jr., Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Stanley J. Scott, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Herman Walter Schull, jr., and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, of Stamford, Vt., were the guests over the week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are en route home after a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Howard and her young son left this past week for Rochester, Minn., where they plan to spend several months.

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Harmand have returned this week from a short motor trip to Florida.

Cuban Envoy Is Patron For Lecuona Concert

The Ambassador of Cuba, Señor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, has given his patronage for a concert which presents Ernesto Lecuona, celebrated Cuban composer-pianist, and Marta de la Torre, Cuban violinist of international reputation, Wednesday, March 4, at 8:45 p. m. in the grand ball room of the Willard Hotel.

Lecuona has appeared in Europe and Latin America as a concert pianist and is director of the Cuban Lyric Theater of Havana. Marta de la Torre enjoys the reputation of being Latin America's outstanding woman violinist, and has appeared in concerts both in Europe and the United States.

Members of Chi Sigma Guests of Miss Collins

Misses Myrtle Collins, Eleanor Covell and Mildred Crampton entertained the members of Zeta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, at the home of Miss Collins, 601 Girard street northeast, Tuesday evening, February 11.

A round-table discussion pertaining to the interests of the sorority was held.

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Walter Travers Is Bridegroom At Alexandria

Married to Mary Mueller; Mrs. King Entertains Barrett Chapter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 15.—The wedding of Miss Mary Mueller, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Pulman Mueller, and Mr. Walter Hugh Travers took place last Saturday at the home of the bride, 203 North Washington street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Mueller gave her daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an ensemble of aquamarine moss crepe and carried talisman roses and valley lilies.

Her only attendant was Mrs. James T. Luckett, jr., wearing an ensemble of gray crepe, and carrying red roses. Mr. James T. Luckett, jr., was best man for the bridegroom.

The ceremony was followed by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Travers left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a going away suit of brown cloth with hat and furs to match. They will make their home with Mrs. Mueller.

Mrs. King Entertains.

Mrs. Charles Willoughby King entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Wednesday, when representatives were chosen for the annual D. A. R. congress in April. Mrs. George T. Klipstein, the regent of the chapter, will be the delegate and Mrs. John P. Chadwick, Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., Mrs. Charles W. King and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader were chosen as alternates.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith is chairman for a card party to be given by the chapter on February 24, in Gadsby's Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Schelhorn, of Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothy Virginia Thomas, to Mr. Gilbert Jackson Tobin, of Washington, Va.

Miss Emma Lewis Lipps entertained on Saturday with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lipps. Her guests were classmates at St. Agnes School.

Mrs. Fred Petitt entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening last. Her guests were Mrs. Fletcher Dyson, Mrs. J. H. Fannon, Mrs. Raymond Peverell, Mrs. John Edmunds, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Ballenger and Mrs. John W. Tulloch.

Master Everett Hellmuth celebrated his seventh birthday on Wednesday with a valentine party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth. His guests were Luther Butler, Cary Johnson, Ray Hellmuth, David Davis, Charles Elliott, Chester Lyall, Cameron Roberts, jr., Morton Rubin, David Carpenter and Barton Hellmuth.

Mrs. Harlow Speaks.

Mrs. Leo P. Harlow was the guest speaker at the meeting on Tuesday last of the Holy Cross Alumnae Association, of St. Mary's Academy. Miss Emily K. Lannon, president of the association, presided, and the program chairman was Miss Anna Mess.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton has returned from a trip to Wellesley College, where she represented the Washington Wellesley Club at the annual session of the graduate council. Mrs. Caton also visited her daughter, Miss Barbara Caton, a student at Wellesley.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore and Mr. John J. Hughes were among the guests at the wedding in Richmond on Saturday, February 8, of Miss Franklyn Carter Neal, daughter of Mrs. W. Greaner Neal, and the late Mr. Neal, of Richmond and Culpeper, Va., to Mr. Pelham Blackford, jr.

Miss Amanda Gray, of Hampton, Va., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, at their home at Belle Haven.

Mrs. Manley Broaddus, of Newton, Va., has been the guest the past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon have returned to their home at Braddock, after a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley spent the week with relatives in Manassas.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega will give a dinner dance on Washington's Birthday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

A CHARMING COIFFURE

And a Perfect Permanent... All the result of a wave by the new Rilling process. It guarantees a longer lasting permanent and positively eliminates "hair pulls" and makes burns impossible.
$6.50
Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON
50c Service
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.
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Lees Entertaining Guest From Fredericksburg

Lieutenant Colonel and Wife Have His Sister for Visit —Col. Denig Leaves Post for Brooklyn Assignment—Mrs. Denig Staying With Son.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 15.—Most of the entertaining at Quantico this week has been confined to informal parties.

The Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman will entertain with a dinner in their quarters tomorrow evening. Miss Irvine, of Philadelphia, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Col. G. M. Kincade, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson and Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson will be guests.

Miss Edmo Lee, of Fredericksburg, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee. Mrs. Lee invited a few guests for bridge and tea in her quarters Friday afternoon for Miss Lee.

Col. Robert L. Denig left the post Wednesday to assume command of the Marine Barracks at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mrs. Denig will remain at Quantico in the quarters of her son, Lieut. R. L. Denig, jr., until March 1 when she will join Col. Denig at their new station.

Capers Visit Jameses.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Capers, of Jackson, Miss., are visiting Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James. Mr. Capers is Col. James' uncle.

Capt. J. D. Robnett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robnett arrived at the post last Saturday and will be with their daughter, Mrs. A. R. Pefley, until Lieut. Pefley returns from the F. M. F. maneuvers.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will return to Quantico tomorrow. She has been stopping at the Cocoanut Grove, in Miami, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Stuart B. King was hostess at a tea at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Cogswell. Mrs. Cogswell, who reached the post Tuesday, will return to her home at Dillon S. C., after a short visit with Capt. and Mrs. King.

Before the Post Juniors' dance at the Officers' Club this evening, Miss Virginia Shannon is giving a birthday celebration dinner in the quarters of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Shannon.

Her guests are the Misses Mary Belle Lee, Peggy Lewis, Betty Jane Onley, Georgia Phillips and Elynor and Muriel Forster; Messrs. Kenneth Morris, John Clement, William James, Morris Shively, Karl Akin, Luther Brown, William Evans and Candler Wilkinson.

Mrs. John L. Fray, of Culpepper, Va., is visiting her son-in-law, Mr. H. Ewing Wall.

Cockrells Have Guests.

Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Cockrell were hosts at an informal dinner in their quarters Friday evening to Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Knighton, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Pohl, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies and Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

Mrs. H. L. Larsen had 20 guests for tea at her quarters Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ery Spencer was hostess at a bridge luncheon for eight at her home the following afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Broy, wife of the American consul at London, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. O'Leary. Mrs. O'Leary met Mrs. Broy on her arrival at New York City last Saturday, and returned with her to Quantico the following evening.

Alabama Women Plan To Hold Leap Year Party

The women of the Alabama Society will hold a formal leap year party at the Willard Hotel the night of February 27.

The party is being arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. B. Y. Martin, chairman; Mrs. M. C. Allgood, Mrs. Pauline Byrd, Mrs. John Foscue, Mrs. L. Lamar Matthews, Judge Virginia Mayfield, Mrs. Tom Owen, Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Miss Claire Storrs.

Underwood Portraits Ripen Love

Forty was only the beginning for Bernhardt
...ELIZABETH ARDEN

● Someone at Harper's Bazaar must have been to Elizabeth Arden's recently! Did you read the article telling how many of the world's most famous beauties, Sarah Bernhardt, the Empress Josephine, Lilly Langtry, Lady Hamilton and many others—were "just hitting their stride" at forty?

Elizabeth Arden has always maintained that forty is only the beginning for well-kept beauty. Miss Arden has studied the beauty secrets of the past and added immeasurably to them. She knows how to keep the lilt in your step, the lissome slenderness of youth in your figure, the smooth, untroubled fresh look of ageless loveliness in your face and the soft glints of young beauty in your hair.

So what are years but opportunity to enhance your charm? Take your fears to Elizabeth Arden *today!* Get visible proof of what she can do. And you'll make your visits a habit. For each one will make you lovelier, happier. Truly there's no limit to the beauty you can discover in yourself at Elizabeth Arden's!

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THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Coming Wednesday . . . Fashion Show—
"Fashion Firsts" Suits and Coats
As featured by Vogue at 3:30—Little Theater.

Colored
Doeskin Gloves
$1.95
dusty pink, Ceil blue, Deauville red, Nile Silvertone grey, Biarritz green, luggage tan, navy, brown, white eggshell, natural.
Pull-on and slip-on styles.

Knitted Suits
take the masculine stride!
Striped Zephyr $16.95
Navy, black, brown.
Model (right) with smart-fitting double breasted jacket. Model (left), with hook-and-eye fastening in front. Made with careful workmanship and details.
● Excellent styles for women who can wear "20"! Misses' sizes 14 to 20. If you want something really new to wear right now—here's your dress!
Sports Shop, Third Floor.

Warrenton Hunting Set Names R. Walton Moore Chairman of Payne Memorial Committee

Admiral Grayson Listed Among Other Sponsors

Special Group Organized to Create Permanent Testimonial to Late Judge Who Served Many Years as Director of Horse Shows.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 15.—Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, has been named chairman of a special committee of the hunting set of Warrenton formed for the purpose of creating a permanent memorial to the late Judge John Barton Payne, former chairman of the American Red Cross and for many years a director of the Warrenton Horse Show Association. Herman E. Ullman is secretary of the committee.

Others serving in the group are Admiral Cary T. Grayson; Silas H. Strawn, Lewis L. Strauss, Eppa Hunton 4th, Richmond; Algernon S. Craven, Greenwood; Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, William Murray Black, Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman, the Rev. Paul D. Bowden, Amory S. Carhart, E. Astley Cooper, Oscar T. Crosby, George W. Cutting, D. Turner Day, J. North Fletcher, Edward Friendly, Harry C. Groome, Alexander B. Hagner, Fletcher Harper, Edward E. Jenkins, Miss Katherine Isham Keith, Edwin B. King, Douglas H. Lees, Mrs. William C. Marshall, P. G. Marsteller, Raymond D. McGrath, Robert A. McIntyre, Miss Charlotte Noland, Daniel C. Sands, W. Henry Pool, Courtland H. Smith, Harold E. Smith, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Mrs. Carrie Ullman, Herman E. Ullman, J. Chauncy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and Maj. Charles P. Wood, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Misses Joy, Noelle and Elizabeth Davis, of Paris, France, have leased the home of Mrs. Morton G. Douglas, on Culpeper street, and will reach Warrenton March 1 to remain three months.

Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, of Athol, entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Visiting in New York.

Miss Virginia Howard Bowman is spending several weeks in New York. She will return for the Hudgins-Keith wedding, in Norfolk, on the 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Fitch and Miss Margaret Fitch, of the Warrenton Country School, will leave March 1 for an extended trip through Mexico.

The faculty of the Warrenton Country School entertained at a valentine party at the school on Friday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Wallach, who have been in Washington several months, have returned to their home near Warrenton.

Miss Clarissa W. Fleming, The Plains, and Miss Jane Rust, Leesburg, are in New York.

Mrs. Richard Wallach has also returned to Warrenton after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, in New York.

Mrs. B. Richards Glascock was the recent guest of Mrs. Wallace Harper in Washington.

Miss Louise Dunnington spent the week-end with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Ralph McKee, Warrenton, has gone to Washington, where she will spend several weeks with her grandson, Jack Somerville, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Somerville, are on a Southern cruise to Nassau and other points.

Ralph McKee, jr., Warrenton, entertained at a cocktail party at the Mayflower on Saturday for Mrs. Somerville. Miss Margaret Brittle and Miss Mildred Gaines, Warrenton, were among his guests.

Mrs. Arthur Charrington entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at her apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr., of New York, have returned home after spending a week at the North Wales Club, Warrenton.

Mr. Richard Rice Barrett, of Ridgelea, is spending a week in New York. Richard R. Barrett, jr., at school near Boston, met his father there for a short visit.

Mrs. Harrison Colkert, Philadelphia, who spends much time in Warrenton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, has joined the Warrenton colony in Florida, and is visiting at Belnire for several weeks.

Miss Dufficy Becomes Bride Of Albert Hock

Nuptials of Mr. Farley's Secretary Surprise Official Society.

A surprise marriage which took place yesterday morning was that of Miss Margaret Catherine Dufficy, daughter of Mrs. William J. Dufficy, and Mr. Albert R. Hock, of Chicago. The bride has been secretary to the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, since he was appointed to the Cabinet position.

The wedding, held at Immaculate Conception Shrine of Catholic University, with the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy officiating, was followed by a breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel.

The bride wore a simple dress of green crepe, with slippers and hat to match. The hat was fashioned with a nose veil. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Isabelle Wamsley, a member of the White House secretariat, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gray ensemble with a corsage of violets. Mrs. Dufficy, the bride's mother, wore black crepe.

Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Hock left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Hock is engaged in business.

Kerricks Hold Nuptial Dinner

Bluemont Couple Give Party in Compliment to Their Newlywed Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrick were hosts at a dinner party on Saturday evening in compliment to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph Hope, jr., whose marriage took place late in January. Included in the company were the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Beard, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hope, sr., Miss Virginia Hope and Mr. Ronald Hope, of Purcellville; Miss Ada Wynkoop, Miss Fannie Wynkoop and Miss Ruth Wynkoop, of Round Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kerrick, of Bluemont; Miss Thelma Thompson, of North Carolina; Miss Florence Everette, of Washington; Miss Maxine Patterson, Miss Marjorie Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. William Wynkoop, of Bluemont.

Mrs. W. O. Forrester was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph Patterson, of Washington, has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patterson.

Mrs. Henry Beatty attended a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. William M. Lynch in Round Hill on Thursday.

Mrs. Bancroft Is Sandy Spring Bridge Hostess

Entertains at Luncheon on St. Valentine Day; Many Other Events.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Milton Bancroft gave a most delightful bridge luncheon to 12 of her friends on St. Valentine's Day, entertaining her guests at her home, Norwood. Those invited were Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Eric Englund, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Percy Ashe, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr.

Miss Kate Mathews and Miss Gertrude Mathews, of Glenwood, Howard County, have been visiting the past week Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., at the Highlands.

Mrs. Knox Taylor, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., who has been the guest of her sisters, Miss Amy P. Miller and Mrs. Stanton Smith, for a week, was with her sister a guest at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, on Tuesday, at her home, Mount Airy. Others invited by Mrs. McReynolds were Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Miss Clarice Shoemaker.

An attractively arranged Valentine's party was held at Sherwood School on the evening of the fourteenth, given by the P.-T. A. of the school and attended by a large number of the pupils.

Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas has returned home after having spent several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Francis A. Thomas entertained at luncheon the members of her bridge club, who were Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County; Mrs. T. Yellott Canby, and Mrs. Stanton Smith and Mrs. Edward Snowden as visiting guests. Mrs. Thomas, whose new home is not ready for occupancy, entertained her guests at Altomwood.

Miss Sylvia Stabler entertained at luncheon at her home, Sunnyside, at 1 o'clock on Saturday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Smith, of near Brinklow, Miss Louise S. Whitney, Mrs. Ruth Martin Simpson, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. James E. Hood, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Stabler invited the following from Sandy Spring to meet her guests: Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones and Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, Miss Chandlee Robison, Miss Ruth Weld, Miss Alice McReynolds, Mrs. John Thomas 3d, and Miss Nancy McCarty.

Gordon Farquhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, entertained for 15 of his young friends, from 7:30 until 10:30, Saturday, at his home, The Cedars.

Mrs. John Thomas 3d, of Clifton, has been a guest during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd Hill in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas entertained members of their bridge club at supper on Thursday evening at their home, Tanglewood.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALBERT R. HOCK, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Margaret C. Dufficy.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS THEODORA SMITH, whose engagement to Mr. James Edwin Thigpen, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore Thigpen, of Tarboro, N. C., has been announced by her father, Mr. Karl Smith, of Phillipsburg, Kans. Miss Smith makes her home in the Capital.

Mrs. Croft Entertains at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Leave for Asheville and Wilmington, N. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Lyon Village, entertained at a Valentine bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Robert Nelson Anderson, Mrs. Charles L. Stanton, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. Ralph Quick, Mrs. Paul W. Bruton, Mrs. H. H. McKenney, Mrs. Howard Lightbody, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, all of Lyon Village; Mrs. W. Harold Horning, of Falls Church; Mrs. Lawrence Myers, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. L. B. Mann, of Lyon Park. The table has as a centerpiece a large crystal bowl of red flowers and baby breath, flanked by crystal candleholders and tall red candles. Mrs. Horning presided at the coffee table, assisted by Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. H. S. Omohundro entertained two tables of bridge at her home in Aurora Heights on Tuesday afternoon. Here guests were Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrnes, Mrs. Emil Melin, Mrs. Lester Fridenger, Mrs. A. T. Lundberg, Mrs. A. M. Dawson and Mrs. E. Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt entertained recently their bridge club of Washington. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirchener, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brown.

Miss Bates Entertains.

Miss Helen Bates entertained at a Valentine dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, on Hudson street, Clarendon, on Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Eleanor Lynch, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Marjorie Stockett, Miss Carmen Billington, Miss Ruth Billington, Miss Jean Lankford, Miss Pauline Maris, Miss Margaret Fenn, Messrs. Burton Bates, Gilbert Lathrop, Lawrence Thompson, Randolph Smith, Jack Montgomery, Chester Bloom, Robert McKinney, Charles Stanton, Charles Cristie, Louis Atlee, all of the county, and Mr. Harry Annis and Mr. Leonard Annis, of Washington.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington County and Washington was that of Miss Virginia York King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, of Rocky Mount, N. C., to Mr. Henry Strother Coe., jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Coe, sr., of Arlington, Va., which took place last Saturday in Foundry M. E. Church, Washington, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch, formerly pastor of Arlington M. E. Church, now pastor of Chevy Chase M. E. Church, officiating. The bride, who was attended by Miss Rosemary Hicks, of Washington, wore a green velvet gown with matching accessories. Her flowers were a cluster bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Coe had as his best man Mr. John Sashett, of Washington. Mr. Coe is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School in Ballston, and the Washington College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Budlong, of Albert Lea, Minn., is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Young, at their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coe, of Arlington, Va., left on Sunday for Cuba, where they will spend several months with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lester E. Hamel, who are stationed at Guantanamo Bay.

Wedding Announced.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington County and Washington was that of Dr. Blanche Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tabor, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Henry Crosby Burchard, also of Arlington County. The ceremony was performed last Saturday. The Rev. John C. Trader officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore an attractive navy blue ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots and maiden-hair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard left by motor for Asheville and Wilmington, N. C. On their returnthey will make their home at 3612 Twenty-first street north, Cherrydale. The bride is a graduate of George Washington at a valentine tea at Medicine and a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota Fraternity, Phi Chapter of George Washington University.

The students of Arlington Hall entertained their friends from Washington at a Valentine tea at the school Saturday.

Dr. Elma Eckhart and Miss Helen Hutchison, of Washington, presided at the tea tables. They were assisted by the students.

Simmons Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Simmons entertained in honor of their daughter, Margaret Simmons, on Tuesday evening at their home in Aurora Hills, the occasion being her twelfth birthday aniversary. After an evening spent in dancing and games in the recreation room, a buffet supper was served. The guests were Miriam Dozier, Jean Payne, Joan Henderson, Miriam Sutton, Jean Parrish, Mary Cronon, Madeline Sutton, Chester Waldron, William Kincheloe, Boyd Dozier, Janet King, Burton Drumm, Helen Dorsett, Peter Speek, Glenn Waldron, all of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Davis, of Oakcrest, Va., left during the week for a month's visit in Jacksonville.

Mr. C. A. Cobb, director of the cotton division, Agriculture Adjustment Administration, who has been in Jackson, Miss., where he attended the annual conference of the Association of Agriculture Workers of the Southern States, has returned to his home in Addison Heights.

Mr. Noland D. Mitchell, of Clarendon, has returned to his home from a week's stay at Hamilton, Ohio, on official business for the Government as inspector of a new postoffice building located in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Palmer, of Clarendon, Va., attended the congressional reception at the White House on Monday evening.

Laurel School Seniors' Dance Is Given Friday

St. Philip's Ladies Guild Meets With Mrs. Little; K. of C. Give Dance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 15.—Miss Marian Holland has returned from a short visit with friends in Richmond.

The annual dance of the senior class of the high school was held in the school auditorium on Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Smith of Deleplane, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Lucy Welling.

The Ladies' Parish Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, met on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Little.

The Knights of Columbus gave a St. Valentine's dance on Friday evening in St. Mildred's Hall.

Miss Emily Pilkerton, of Washington, was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher are spending a vacation of several weeks in Florida.

Miss Margaret Melbourne spent this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Hinrichs, in Hyattsville.

Mrs. William E. Nicoll entertained on Thursday at a luncheon bridge. Her guests included Mrs. S. W. Dorset, Mrs. Myron Brown, Mrs. E. Roy Hill, Mrs. Norris Beall, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong and Mrs. W. R. Stevens.

Mr. Le Roy Orme has returned to Pittsburgh after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Orme.

Among those from Laurel who attended the dance given last night by Mrs. Charles Piez, at the Shoreham in Washington, in honor of Miss Catherine McCeney, of Laurel, were:

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mr. Bowie McCeney, Mrs. George Albee, Miss Marian Holland, Miss Virginia Holland, Col. and Mrs. James B. Bentley, Miss Mary Catherine Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, Mr. Frank W. Lehman, Mr. Thomas R. Keesey, Mr. S. B. Sightler, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Miss Betty Stanley, Miss Bertha Butler, Miss Margaret Boss, Mr. Charles Stanley, Miss Grace Gough, Miss Charlotte Gough, Mr. John Stanley, Mr. Rogers Israel, Mr. Henry Gough, Miss Lucy Welling and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane.

Mrs. H. S. Omohundro Entertains at Bridge in Aurora Heights.

Guests of Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Melvin Hobson, Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky, Mrs. Henry Huschka, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd were guests of Mrs. Ralph Powell Monday for luncheon.

Mrs. Maggie Cornwell has gone to New Brunswick to spend the rest of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Starke.

Mr. Paul Dodd, of Lee Heights, was host to a group of young people from McLean Saturday night. Those in the party included Miss Alvina High, Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Eloise Faidley, Miss Frances Faidley, Miss Sara Van Horn, Miss Betty Shipman, Miss Josephine Baesgen, Misses Ethel, Helen and Louise Comer, the Rev. Lance K. Knowles, Mr. Lemuel Crowder, jr., Mr. Everett Revercomb, Mr. Joseph Trammel, Mr. Charles Dodge, Mr. Wesley Dodge and Mr. Paul Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Sanders, Miss Lucille Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Miller and Miss Ruth Smith went to Fishers Hill Grange, near Strasburg, Tuesday night, as the guests of Shenandoah County Pomona Grange.

Coughlan Silver Spring Home Open to Members of G.O.P. Club

Thirteenth District Partisans Welcome to Call On County Commissioner and Wife on Washington's Birthday From 5 to 8 o'Clock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 15.—County Commissioner and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlan will be at home to members of the Republican Club of the Thirteenth District on Washington's Birthday from 5 until 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Selby, of South Bend, Ind., who were spending this week in Washington prior to their sailing today from New York to Vienna, where Dr. Selby will take a special course in surgery. Lieut. Harrison King, of Fort Myer, Va., son of the hosts, was a member of the dinner party.

Mrs. James A. Watson, sr., has gone to Fort Myers, Fla., for several months.

Miss Dolores Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford, entertained at a Valentine party Friday evening at her home on Philadelphia avenue. The guests included Miss Winifred Meyerson, Miss Barbara Seviour, Miss Rosemary Weidman, Miss Charlotte Beers, Miss Lois Reed, Miss Mary Alta Reed and Miss Dorothy Clark. Miss Sanford was assisted in receiving by her cousin, Miss Madelon Yates.

Lachmans Go South.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lachman, accompanied by their four children, have gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. William A. Pierce entertained the Five Hundred Club Tuesday at Toll House Tavern at luncheon followed by cards.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett will entertain members of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen Wednesday at her home on Sligo avenue. Mrs. L. A. Bauer will give a talk on "Modern Poetry." Mrs. Mary D. Dawson, president of the club, has gone to Florida. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Wylie, and her two children.

Mrs. Joseph Childs entertained her bridge club at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard James entertained at bridge Tuesday night at her home on Georgia avenue. The guests included Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Joseph Harmon, Mrs. Harriet Babbington, Mrs. Reginald Alexander and Mrs. E. I. Harmon.

Mrs. Norman C. Wiley has returned from Florida where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Martha Blundon was hostess to the Forest Glen Reading Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Albert Cowell, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edna Cowell and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Cowell are expected to return this week-end from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. A. D. Ayrault has returned to her home on the Colesville pike from a trip to London, England, where she joined her husband Lieut. Ayrault, U. S. N.

Mrs. George B. Fox and Mrs. Stockton White Jones are entertaining the Fortnightly Club this evening at the home of Mrs. Fox.

Stork Visits Harmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon have announced the birth of a son, Frank Harmon, born February 6 at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Wells entertained her bridge club yesterday at luncheon followed by cards, at her home on the Colesville pike.

The annual Valentine bridge party of the Woman's Club of Woodside will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of Nu Sigma Delta Sorority gave a shower Wednesday evening for the 6-week-old son of Mrs. Leonard Wayland. Among those present were Miss Florence McCann, Miss Esther Whitacre, Miss Ruth Hunter, Miss Virginia Kingston, Miss Iris Wilson, Miss Kathryn Black, Miss Doris Buddecke, Mrs. Bernice Claxton and Miss Jeanette Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan have gone to Miami, Fla., for two weeks.

Lanhams Home To All Friends On Anniversary

Veteran Residents of McLean Will Celebrate 60th Wedding Date.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanham will keep open house Sunday and Monday in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary, which will be celebrated Monday. This is also Mrs. Lanham's eighty-first birthday. Mr. Lanham is 91. They have passed their entire lives in this community and are still living on land which once formed part of Mrs. Lanham's father's farm. With them will be their son and daughters, Mr. Leslie Lanham, of Forestville; Mrs. Letcher Veagant and Mrs. Fred Koss, of Washington. A third daughter, Mrs. Albert Lenhardt, of Elkins, will be unable to attend. There are six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gicker, jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dwyer Saturday night, to play monopoly.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seewald, of Washington, were dinner guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryner.

Follins Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vincent, all of Washington, will be dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Sidney Marvin Follin.

Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and Miss Carol Heidenfeich were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Paul Madigan, of Washington.

Mrs. Stuart Terrett, jr., served tea Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Library Association. Mrs. J. Hunter Mack presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Ralph Powell entertained last night at bridge, her guests including Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Miss May Walters.

Miss May Walters plans to leave tomororw for Richmond, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Ernest R. Trice. Mrs. Lewis Scott, of New York City, and Mrs. Nora Walter, of Washington, who were guests of Miss Walters last week, have returned to their homes.

The Federal Housing Administrator and Mrs. Stewart McDonald were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, of Washington, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS IRMA JANE STOUT, whose engagement to Mr. Marcus Jay Lawrence, son of Mrs. Mortimer J. Lawrence, of Washington and Arizona, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. George A. Stout, of Washington, formerly of Philadelphia.

Miss Stout to Wed Marcus J. Lawrence

No Date Set for Wedding of Capital Couple.

Mrs. George A. Stout, of Washington, formerly of Philadelphia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Irma Jane Stout, to Mr. Marcus Jay Lawrence, son of Mrs. Mortimer J. Lawrence, of Washington and Arizona. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Friends Central School, Philadelphia, and attended the University of Illinois. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of Asheville School for Boys and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Justin Lawries, Of Sligo Park Hills, Entertain

Buffet Supper Party Given in Honor of Miss Utley, Evangelist.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Park Crest drive, entertained at a buffet supper party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Uldine Utley, famous evangelist who is at the Petworth Methodist Church.

Other guests included Miss Gladys Campbell, Mr. Howard Wade Kinsey, well-known radio song leader; Miss Martha Stauffer, of New York, and Kenneth Randolph, of Miami.

Mrs. George B. Webster, of Saratoga avenue, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey W. Turnage returned Wednesday night to her home on Hill Top road from New York, where she was the house guest of Mrs. H. O. Alden. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nat Long, of Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, of Park Valley road, will leave today to visit her sister, Mrs. S. T. Massey, in Richmond.

Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, of Hill Top road, gave a St. Valentine's party today for her daughter, Mary Alice Steigner, in celebration of her fifth birthday. The guests were Betty Ann Williams, Barboura Raesly, Gloria Williams, Leon Raesly and Lee Edwards.

Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday in her home on Sunnyside road. The guests were Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria; Mrs. Richard Barker, of Westmoreland Hills; Mrs. John Baker Cole, Mrs. Arthur Nilsson, Mrs. William Wight, Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mrs. Rolland Severy, of Silver Spring.

DINING DANCING COCKTAILS — RAINBOW Room — HOTEL HAMILTON 14th at H Sts

DANCE—DINE—DRINK — No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c — DUDE RANCH — 15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. — Berwyn 352

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA — SUNDAY DINNER $1.50 — Revues at 8:30 & 11 — Dancing 7:30 to 3 — No Cover Charge — 1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Smart YET INEXPENSIVE — SUNDAY DINNER $1.00 — Dinner Music by Salon's Trio, 6:15 to 7:15 — RESTAURANT MADRILLON — Washington Bldg., 15th & H N.W.

STONE VILLA Inn — MT. VERNON HIGHWAY — Chicken and Steak Dinners — Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music. — ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

NORMANDY FARM — POTOMAC, MD. — 9 Miles From D. C. Line — "River Road is always clear of snow." — DELIGHTFUL FOOD IN A SETTING OF RARE CHARM. — Enormous Log Fires. — Open Saturday and Sunday only until March 15th. — Reservations Week Days for Parties of 25 or more. — LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER. — Phone Rockville 355. — Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 6500 block turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile. — Marjory Hendricks, Owner-Mgr.

Tolny Tavern — 1509 H Street N.W. — John R. McLean's fascinating "Little House" more popular every day, described so delightfully in the Saturday Evening Post by Evelyn Walsh McLean, continues to be the mecca of discriminating people. — Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25 — Special Luncheon and Dinner Washington's Birthday — 1 to 8:30 P. M. — 3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

Ramona's — Sidney Presents RUDY SCHRAMM and His Orchestra for DANCING Every Sunday Night from 9 P.M. — Entertainment Dinner, 50c, 75c and $1. — Cocktails from 25c — 1341 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 9128

Sparkling Broadway REVUES 3 TIMES DAILY — Bill Bicklund's Capitolians with Judy Ellington — Lunch, 40c Dinner, 65c (Sat. 50c) (Sat.-Sun. 50c) — LOTUS — 14th and NEW YORK AVE

Special SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 & $1.25 — Served all Day from 12 noon — La Fayette Hotel — 16 and Eye Sts. N.W.

Mme. Wu's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN — ROAD IS CLEAR DON'T MIND THE SNOW — Big Log Fires and GOOD DINNERS Await You Daily — Seven Oaks and Four Corners Buses every half hour—or 20 minutes' drive out 16th St. Route 29. Phone Shepherd 2500.

WINTER PLEASURES — You'll enjoy a warm, deliciously prepared meal today with winter brisking up that hearty appetite —try — OLMSTED'S $1.00 Sunday Dinner — A sumptuous dinner offering special delicacies of the season.

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT — Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service — Olmsted Grill — 1336 G St. N.W.

Massey-Tinder Nuptial Announced for Saturday in Fredericksburg Baptist Church

Several Parties Current, In Honor of Bride-to-Be

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Tinder Will Be Married to James Stuart Massey, of Port Oak—Winklers Announce Wedding of Their Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 15.—William Judson Tinder, of Fredericksburg issued invitations this week to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Tinder, and James Stuart Massey, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Massey, of Post Oak, Va. The wedding will take place next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringfellow Hooper, of Maryton, near this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriett Elizabeth Hooper, to Dr. James Herman Phillips of Cuba, New Mexico.

Miss Tinder and Miss Helen Cornelia Norris, whose engagement to Mr. Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, was recently announced, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Lemuel Wilmer Houston and Mrs. Earl Rawlings Ware entertained at bridge last Saturday evening at Mrs. Ware's home. Miss Tinder and Miss Norris were the recipients of attractive guest prizes.

Among Those Present.

The guests were Miss Tinder, Miss Norris, Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson, Mrs. W. Mashall King, Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., Mrs. Donaldson P. Tillar, Mrs. Roger Clarke, Mrs. James E. Walters, Mrs. Wheeler T. Thompson, Mrs. J. Thomas Chewning, Mrs. Laurence Brent, Mrs. Francis S. K. Howard, Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, Mrs. F. L. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Bowie, Mrs. L. Phillip Cox, Mrs. John R. Norris, Mrs. Carroll P. Kennedy, Mrs. Sidney L. Scott, jr., Mrs. Elliott E. Brooks, Mrs. William A. Hammond, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Sally Norris, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Lillian Cadot, Miss Mattie Puckett, Miss Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Blanche Julian Russell, Miss Lucille Massey and Miss Nancy Payne.

Mrs. Sidney L. Shannon, of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. William McNamara, of Cleveland, have left for Florida after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter.

Mrs. T. E. Clark and Mrs. W. M. Rhoads left this week for Miami, where Mrs. Clark will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winkler, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Medora Winkler, to Lieut. Creighton Wheeler, U. S. Navy, of Falls Church. The wedding was quietly solemnized last December 10 at Elkton, Md.

Of Fredericksburg High.

Mrs. Wheeler graduated from Fredericksburg High School in 1933 and attended Richmond Business College the following year. Lieut. Wheeler is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Lieut. and Mrs. Wheeler will make their home at Falls Church.

A marriage of interest was solemnized last Saturday evening when Miss Mary Elizabeth Howdersheldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howdersheldt, became the bride of Floyd R. Wingrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Wingrove, of Pennsylvania. The wedding took place at the home of the Rev. L. B. Boutchyard, in Falmouth.

The marriage was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Grant Harding, at Berea.

Miss Katherine Tinder, Mrs. Paul Olejar, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Alice Vivian were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Roger Clarke entertained at bridge last Thursday afternoon at her home.

Guests of Mrs. Clarke.

Mrs. Clarke's guests were Miss Tinder, Mrs. Olejar, Miss Vivian, Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer, Mrs. Charles Bowie, Mrs. W. Francis Rowe, Mrs. Earle R. Ware, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. Magnus M. Lewis, jr., Mrs. D. Letcher Stoner, Mrs. James E. Walters, Mrs. Roland J. Leveque, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Elizabeth Crismond and Miss Margaret Massey.

Miss Marjorie Adelaide Woods, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Woods entertained at a party last Tuesday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Wood's guests included Miss Lilias Scott, Miss Lindlay Goolrick, Miss Alice Gray Rawlings, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Butzner, Miss Dorothy Hicks, Miss Peggy Fellows, Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Anne Harris, Miss Celia Lacy, Miss Anne Colbert, Miss Jeannelle Kennedy, John Embrey, Segar Hinkle, Waldo Beck, Tom Dew, Tedo Savage, Gunyon Harrison, jr., Arnold Gladden, Johnny Scott, Byrd Holloway, Bob Holloway, Fred Walker and Paul Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perlmutter, of Hartford, Conn., have arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Leveque.

Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., left this week for Norfolk where she will visit for three weeks.

Leesburg Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Ellis

Garden Group at Luncheon Prior to Hearing Talk on "Novelties."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday preceding the regular meeting of the organization held at her home. A feature of the program for the afternoon was a paper by Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis on the "Novelties for 1936."

Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg, won first prize on her exhibit for valentine arrangement; second place went to Mrs. David N. Rust, of Leesburg, and third to Mrs. Ellis. Honorable mention was given to Dr. Ellis' exhibit. Following the meeting the club visited the greenhouses on the Ellis estate.

Miss Nancy Lewis will spend this week-end at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Granville Meade and Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse.

Miss Dore Pike left this week to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Goodman, in Winter Park, Fla.

Miss Patricia Hurley, of Miss Madeira's School in Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Sails for Florida.

Miss Margaret Rust left Sunday for Baltimore to sail for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack left on Monday to spend a month in Florida.

Misses Marguerite Plaster and Charlotte Dilliard, of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Plaster.

Mrs. Robert Wildman has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Maury Dwyer, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Dwyer accompanied her mother to Leesburg.

Mr. Kenneth Cromer entertained the cast of the play, "Kidnapped Husbands," at his apartment here following the performance on Saturday night.

The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, is recovering at his home here from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFarland were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Elmer Wolfe at Marshall, Va.

Washington Guest.

Miss Jane Titus, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus.

Miss Carolyn Caviness, of Washington, was the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caviness.

Mrs. Leon Frye has gone to Florida to spend several weeks.

Mrs. John Castleman and Miss Courtney Castleman have returned from a visit to relatives in New York and Washington.

Mr. John Gibson, of Woodberry Forrest School, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mrs. E. E. Garrett left Leesburg this week to pass the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust and Miss Jane Rust are spending two months in Clearwater, Fla.

MRS. ALFRED WINFIELD FOWLER, before her marriage January 31, Miss Hilda Ann Brandt, will be at home after March 10 in District Heights, Md.

Pre-Lenten Days Well Filled For the Socialites of Staunton

Annual Valentine Dance Given Friday Evening by Commonwealth Club; Garden Club Meets at Home of Mrs. William Ewing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 16.—Pre-Lenten days are well filled with entertainments. The Commonwealth Club held its annual Valentine dance Friday evening in the ballroom of the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Mr. John McAllister was chairman of the committee in charge. Several delightful aperitif parties were given before the dance.

The Augusta Garden Club held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Ewing at her home on Sherwood avenue. Dr. J. H. Nicholas, a noted rosarian, gave the members some delightful hints on the planting and care of roses.

The faculty and students of Stuart Hall were guests Saturday afternoon of the Guild of Emmanuel Church, who entertained in their honor in the home of Mrs. Clarke Worthington with a tea. The Stuart Hall colors of red and white were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

College Women Dine.

The Staunton-Augusta Chapter of the American Association of University Women gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Triangle tea room, honoring Mrs. W. S. Garrett, chairman of the State fellowship committee, who addressed the members. Mrs. Garrett is an enthusiastic and interesting speaker of the organization.

Mrs. Warren Wood Brown, formerly Miss Nancy Elder, of this city, was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club, entertaining in her home on Overlook road, Wednesday. Her guests from out of town were Miss Lydia Stuart, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting Miss Mary A. Opie; Mrs. Charles Herrmann, of Tell City, Ind., and Miss Mary Blackley, of Staunton.

Miss Betty Jacquelin Prichard, accompanied by a classmate of Syracuse, N. Y., both students of Miss Madeira's School in Washington, are spending the mid-term holiday here at Gaymont, the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Prichard.

Tea for Jersey Visitor.

Mrs. M. S. Nelson, of East Orange, N. J., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, on Sherwood avenue. The Misses Atkinson entertained at tea in her honor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, who, with Mr. Smith, is spending several months in Richmond, will head a group of legislators' wives sponsoring an exhibit of rare autochrome photography, the work of Mr. J. Ralph Wilbur, which will be presented by the Thomas Rolfe Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. The exhibit will be held in the ballroom of the John Marshall Hotel February 24. Mrs. Smith will act as chairman of this group of patronesses for Virginia homes and garden vistas, and is a former president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowden and sons, Jackie and Jimmie, spent a few days in Washington en route to New York, whence Mrs. Lowden and the boys sailed Saturday for Scotland.

Stop Off in Washington.

Misses Marjorie and Agnes Kivlighan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kivlighan, former students at Trinity College, Washington, made a short visit in Washington en route to Wellsley, Mass., where they are visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. L. Malloy and Mrs. L. I. Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt, of Beverly Terrace, left the first of the week for Eustis, Fla., where they expect to spend several weeks.

Miss Mabel Sipe has returned to her home in Washington after visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Sipe, at her home here on North Coalter street.

Mrs. James Quarles, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarke Worthington at her home here. Miss Betty Kent Harrison, a niece of Mrs. Worthington who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Earle, in Baltimore, returned to Staunton Friday to spend some time with her aunt before returning to her home in Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Campbell Pancake and daughter, Miss Mary Moore Pancake, have returned to their home here after spending some time with Mrs. A. Murat Willis, a sister of Mrs. Pancake, at her home, Garrallan, near Richmond.

Women Democrats To Give Card Party

The Women's Democratic Club of Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, will give a card party on Monday, February 17, at 8:30 p. m. in Star Hall, Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Bridge, five hundred and pitch will be played, with a prize being given for each table as well as a door prize.

Mrs. Frances A. McFadden, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Mrs. Nancy Bartolnie, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Irene Meitzler, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Charles Reichert, Mrs. Karl Young, Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

Friends Fete Miss Wood On Eve of Her Marriage

Miss Gladys Wood, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Randolph Daniel will take place Wednesday, was the honor guest at a tea Wednesday afternoon given by a group of her friends.

On the tea table was a centerpiece of pink and white flowers. Assisting were Mrs. Dickie Kinchelos Ingley, Miss Gertrude Bertrand, Mrs. N. K. Schroth, Mrs. Charles Eisenstein, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss V. A. Miller.

SENORITA AURELIA COLOMO, who, with Mrs. David C. Brook, of Alexandria, will present musical program at the Congressional Country Club February 22.

Library Group Is Entertained By Miss Holden

Herndon Fortnightly Club Her Guests at Tea; Jefferson, Topic.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Feb. 15.—The Herndon Fortnightly Club and Library Association was entertained at a tea at the home of Miss Estelle Holden on Wednesday. Fifteen members were present and the subject for the afternoon session was "An American Patriot, and his Contributions to American Ideals."

Mrs. F. W. Robinson and Mrs. Russell Miller were in charge of the program and took Thomas Jefferson as the American patriot. The president, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, reported on improvements in the library. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. F. W. Robinson on Wednesday, March 4, with Mrs. Louis Ferguson, Mrs. Marvin Perkins and Mrs. R. W. Garner in charge of the program will be "Southern Poetry and Quotations From Southern Poems."

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington, were guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes on Elden street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey, of Fairfax Courthouse, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans and daughter, June, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. Lewis Titus and small son, Lewis Templar, jr., of Leesburg, Va., are guests of Mrs. Titus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Florance.

Guests From Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheek, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cheek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mountrup.

Mr. E. M. Armfield attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons which met in Richmond on Wednesday and Thursday, as a delegate from the Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264.

Mrs. Allen Bradley entertained 25 guests at bridge and a midnight supper on Tuesday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bradley.

Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. Flora Ayre, and Mrs. Ralph Presgraves entertained a number of friends at a valentine bridge party at the home of Mrs. Carter on Friday.

Mrs. Ray Proud of Michigan, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Wynkoop on Elden street.

Mrs. George F. Buell entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday, when her guests were Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison.

Garden Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine of Winchester, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman.

Miss Sara Jane Hutchison of Washington, was a guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison.

Mrs. J. L. Nachman and Mrs. Bently Harrison entertained 20 members of the Home Interest Garden Club on Tuesday at a tea. Mrs. M. A. Yount read an article on the care of rose bushes, and Mrs. George R. Bready read an article on the care of shrubbery. A letter was read from Dr. Lumsden, of the Agricultural Department in Washington, accepting an invitation to be guest speaker at the next meeting of the club, which will be on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Richard McMillian, with Mrs. Louis Ferguson as cohostess.

MRS. S. DOLAN DONOHOE, who is chairman of the Trinity College Alumnae dinner dance to be held at the Mayflower February 21.

Trinity Prom To Be Held at The Mayflower

Mrs. Donohoe Is Chairman of Arrangements for Event of Feb. 21.

The Trinity prom will be held February 21 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Mrs. Charles Millwater, Mrs. Howard F. Morin and Mrs. John Heister.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of Ireland; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace; Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Mary T. Norton, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mr. Rene Samson; the Right Rev. Arthur O'Leary; Msgr. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Mrs. James E. Coliflower, Mrs. Anna J. Keady, Dr. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Peter J. MacGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Miss Florence Judge, Mrs. D. J. Leary, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, Dr. John K. Cartwright, Dr. Francis Cassidy, Mr. Joseph P. Christopher, Mrs. S. Dolon Donohoe, Mrs. Charles Millwater, Mrs. Howard F. Morin, Mrs. John Heister, the Trinity College Class of 1936, Class of 1937, Class of 1938, Class of 1939, and the Washington Club.

World Fellowship Parley Scheduled for Feb. 21

The World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman, is sponsoring a luncheon Friday, February 21, at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. D. E. Yarnell and Mrs. L. A. Schaaff, of the World Fellowship committee, are in charge of arrangements. Miss Ethel Bagley, who recently returned from a trip through Mexico with her sister, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, will be the guest speaker, having as her topic, "Mexico." Mme. Aurelia Colombo will sing. There will be Mexican costumes and the menu will include Mexican dishes.

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Hair Treatments For Men and Women
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Miss Carlton Gives Luncheon For Friends in Takoma Park

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 15.—Miss Agnes Carleton entertained at her Blair road home Thursday afternoon at luncheon for a group of friends.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills was hostess at a luncheon at her Aspen street home for a party of 12 on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Earle A. Rowell, of Seattle, Wash., was the guest of friends here during the week.

Mrs. William S. Dyre was hostess at a bridge and dinner Monday afternoon at her home in the Watkins Apartments.

Mrs. George E. Robertson was entertained at the first of a series of luncheons a few afternoons ago, when her guests included Mrs. Leversia Powers, Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. George A. Cook and Mrs. Charles H. Davey.

Mrs. Alfred Ray entertained at a small bridge party, following luncheon, at her Saratoga avenue home, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell have returned from a boat trip to Jacksonville and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Hoglund, to Mr. John Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storrs Cotton, of Chevy Chase, D. C. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Hoglund attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Mu Sigma and Kappa Delta sororities. Mr. Cotton was graduated with the class of 1934 from Maryland University. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and is connected with the Soil Erosion Division of the Department of Agriculture, stationed at White Hall, Md.

Mr. Raymond R. Pallthrop has returned from a month's stay in Florida.

Commander Harold E. Saunders, U. S. N., has returned from Baltimore, where he gave an illustrated lecture on "Submarines" before the alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which he is an alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savary announce the birth of a daughter, Clo Jeanette.

MATHUSHEK
Spinet Grand
So genuinely fine. So economical of space. At last a beautiful Grand piano in Spinet form. Perfect musically and decoratively. A thrilling experience awaits you. See it! Booklet Sent

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THIRTY years ago, Knabe, foreseeing the necessity of a fine small grand to meet the requirements of those who live in smaller homes or apartments, created their Mignonette Grand. Today, after 30 years, the Knabe Baby Grand has outgrown its experimental stage and has reached the peak of piano quality for its size as is attested by its world-wide supremacy.

New 5' 3½" Model
$785 In Beautiful Mahogany
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FULLY AUTOMATIC
Capehart
The Finest in Music—Plus Radio Entertainment
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Combining the world's finest music of all types—recordings of famous artists, both past and present—with unexcelled radio reception, the Capehart is considered the indispensable musical instrument in fine homes everywhere.

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The Home of the KNABE

LOST 28 POUNDS
Never Felt Better!

I simply couldn't go through with all those kicking and bending exercises—they wore me out.

Then I tried to diet—but it didn't seem fair. I simply adore chocolate cake—and why should I have to give it up when all my slender friends eat it regularly and never seem to gain a pound?

Finally I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over.—A corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat! And I learned that it was put up in convenient tablets containing exactly the right quantity—by one of the best-known medical laboratories in the United States.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

* * *

Thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that story. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

(Advt.)

Daily Beauty Schedule Suggested To Keep Business Woman Healthy and Well Groomed

SCREENS provide one of the easiest means of adding interest to walls, and chintz-covered screens are particularly suitable for the bedroom. The pretty bedroom at the left has unassuming walls and ceiling of wainscoting painted all in light green. A flowered chintz screen saves the scene from monotony. The bed is upholstered in yellow candlewick and the curtains, too, are yellow. The living room pictured below is in the home of James Melton, radio tenor. Beautiful lighting fixtures and gracefully designed niches for books afford a pleasant break in the wall spaces.

Dionne Nursery Gives Mothers Valued Lessons

Doctor Discusses Delivery of Quintuplets Along With Their Care.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WITH the assistance of a modest Canadian physician, A. R. Dafoe, five now world-famous babies were born on May 28, 1934. Five infants at a single birth is a remarkable event in itself, but that all should survive is unique.

The lessons of their rearing cannot fail to be of value to mothers everywhere. No spectacular plans were employed, and sound judgment along practical lines characterized all procedures adopted.

Because of the unexpectedness of their arrival (two months before full term), preparations were inadequate. They were first placed on a bed and blankets heated in an oven were used to keep them warm. Within a short time a laundry basket was obtained and before the end of the day a hot-water bottle was found. It was not until the third day that an incubator arrived for the accommodation of the three smallest infants. Finally each child was provided with a separate incubator. The temperature was kept within the range of 87 to 90 degrees F., although 84 degrees F. was fixed as a standard. The humidity was regulated by means of sponges soaked in hot water. By the time the infants were five days old there were three graduate nurses, a cook, and an orderly in attendance.

Constantly Watched.

During the first day the babies were fed warm water from a medicine dropper every two hours. On the second and third days a small amount of milk was added and the feeding mixture contained corn sirup, milk, and water. A few drops of rum supplemented the feedings for the first week. By the fourth day mother's milk, obtained from Toronto, met the feeding problem. This was changed early in October to a mixture of cow's milk, water, and a special form of sugar. Evaporated milk was later substituted for fresh milk and a culture of bacillus acidophilus was employed until the infants were 1 year of age. Orange juice and cod liver oil entered the picture at an early date.

Control Assured.

In September, 1934, the hospital which had been constructed for the babies was opened, providing accurate medical control of all the nutritional and infectious factors as well as protection from the curious public. The hospital is located about 100 yards from the infants' birthplace and contains a large, well-equipped nursery, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a dining room, a kitchen, an isolation ward, and a sunroom.

About midautumn the babies were placed out of doors and exposed briefly to the direct rays of the sun. The period of exposure was grdually increased until they were spending several hours in the fresh air. This was continued during the winter months. The most striking improvement followed. Their cheeks rounded out, their legs increased in size, and, as Dr. Dafoe says, "normal development has continued ever since."

The youngsters, now wards of the Crown, are happy and healthy, with tanned skins, firm muscles, and well-proportioned bodies.

Personality Must Be Impressed on Decorations Of Room, No Matter How Rich Its Furnishings

Dressing Up Place Likened to the Job of Making Superior Pastry.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT'S not just the flour and the sugar and the butter that you use to bake a cake—they're important, too; but it's the way you put them together that really counts. The same thing is true with a pretty room. You can have all the ingredients and still not achieve anything special unless you add a dash of charm and season with personality as you mix.

And in putting a room together there's nothing so important as the wall treatment. No matter how nice the furniture is, it won't look any better than the background against which it is placed.

Screens provide one of the easiest means of adding interest to the walls. We have a great partiality to chintz-covered screens because they are so decorative against plain walls. They can be of the same pattern you are using elsewhere in the room, or they can be the only flowered design introduced.

Illustrative Screens.

A screen with prints illustrating a hobby is amusing, too; you might get a plain screen and paste maps on it if geography or travel is an interest in the family. Old ship prints, aviation prints, athletic prints or whatever you like of the kind would make an effective screen. An idea for a musical family would be to get a plain screen and decorate it with scattered large-size music notes and symbols. Or you could paste pages of music over the whole screen and then shellac the surface to give it an enduring finish.

There are any number of variations possible with papered walls. For instance, have figured paper on three walls of the room and a plain color on the fourth. Or have three walls in white and the fourth in silver paper patterned in white. Or have plaid wall paper put on the ceilings as well as the walls. Or if the walls are tinted, finish them off with a wall paper border.

Or, with tinted walls, you can have the fourth wall in a different color from the other three . . . for instance, have three light blue walls and one in pink for a feminine bedroom. For a living room, three walls in light green and the fourth in white . . . or if you would be bolder, try three walls in white and the fourth in deep cobalt blue or maroon.

A novel window arrangement sometimes dramatizes a wall. In A. A. Milne's London home, where he created the stories of "Winnie the Pooh," Mrs. Milne gave us the nicest idea of how to do this. She has a large bay window for which she had a deeper than usual sill on the inside. On this deep sill she arranged a collection of unusual pieces of glass, ranging from pale amber through the flame colors to vibrant ruby glass. These sunshiny colors she made the theme of the decorations for the room, having the walls in yellow, the upholstery in flame and rust tones, with odd pieces in beige, the draperies in flame. Contrast was introduced in a lovely shade of blue-green. Altogether we've never seen a more cheerful, sunnier room nor a pleasanter window wall treatment.

Another idea for a wall we found in an informal cottage. An upstairs bedroom had been made under the roof and the walls were merely sealed up with ordinary pine wainscoating. This unassuming background was charming painted in light apple green—sloping ceilings and all—and the square little windows were curtained in bright yellow chintz.

A flowered chintz screen added design to the walls. The bed in this room had the head and footboard upholstered in bright yellow candlewicking and the spread was also of yellow candlewick. A slipper chair and a chaise lounge were covered in garden flowered chintz to match the screen, and rag carpet covering the floor had a white fur rug thrown over it for accent.

In short, we do hereby protest that the vogue for perfectly plain bare walls has gone too far. It was all very well to simplify the overornateness of a good many years ago. But we must be careful not to substitute monotony instead. Hence these suggestions on how to strike a happy medium. Pictures, of course, but that's another story that we will go into another day.

Pleasant Homes.

IF YOUR closets are the bane of your existence, you'll want to read Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin on "Scheming Schemes for Closets." It has ideas for arranging them efficiently as well as suggestions for decorations. It will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Bulletin for the Week Has Useful Hints About Closets of House.

Seemingly Indifferent Child Merely Oblivious of Parents

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. X WAS GOING on a trip. It was to be her first separation from her small son of 2½. Long before the day of departure came, she began to feel unhappy at the thought of leaving the child.

"Will you miss Mummy when she goes on the big ship, Tommy?" was her frequent inquiry. Tommy, absorbed in some momentous matter of his own, would reply, "Yes," in a preoccupied manner and start a long account of what he was doing.

"I don't believe you care a bit," was Mrs. X's comment, and to make him care she would enter into a detailed account of how far she was going and how long she would be away, hoping to arouse his imagination and stir his emotions.

A little child does not care, and it is well that he should not. He does not visualize separation by either distance or time because he lives in the here and now. Nor would he be able to express his feelings if he were able to visualize the separation.

The mother who really loves her children and is not seeking her own, but their happiness, will not wish them to feel her absence. She will rejoice in their apparent indifference and not try to stir them to an expression of emotion which normally they would not feel.

She herself is going away, presumably of her own free will. From her wider experience she can see the whole picture—the reunion as well as the separation. The child, on the other hand, can see but a short distance, and once he is convinced of what the journey means, has only the immediate misery, with none of the foreknowledge of return.

It is really cruel to drive a child beyond his emotional capacity in this way. Let him seem as callous as possible. Pain and sorrow at least need no special teaching to make them felt.

Infant Death Study Planned

RISING death rates among infants under 1 year old in the country are bringing to a head plans in the children's bureau for a national survey to discover the causes, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Preliminary studies in the Census Bureau show that infant death rates turned upward in 1934 for the first time in six years, and indications point to a continued upward trend in 1935.

Furthermore, the figures show that newly born infants have an extremely uneven chance to survive in different States. In Oregon during 1934, the last year for which the rates have been worked out, only 40 in every thousand died. But in New Mexico death took 126 in every thousand.

In 1934 premature births led all other causes of death in infancy. Of the 130,185 babies which died that year, lives of 35,102 were snuffed out because they were born too soon. In 1933, for example, 70,658 died in their first month, and only 2,624 in their eleventh month.

Children's bureau doctors and specialists elsewhere say there is comparatively little known about the causes of premature birth.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What's Girl to Think of Man Who Seems to Like Her, but Never Says So?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: For the past nine months I have been going around with a certain young man, as you might say, steady. He seems at all times to be very fond of me but never offers any words of endearment. Do you think I am wasting my time in going with this young man? He has a good job, and I work in the Government. Sincerely,

PUZZLED.

Two Lines of Thought.

DEAR PUZZLED: In my opinion, one is never wasting one's time when pursuing the course of a pleasant friendship with a member of either sex. It seems to me a girl should prize very highly the friendship of a man capable of demonstrating devotion untinged by sentimentality and emotionalism.

* * * *

Maybe the question you are striving to articulate is this: Has the young man any intention of marrying me? I don't suppose the young man himself knows the answer to that, for one judges from his conduct as described that marriage isn't beckoning him with particular urgency. He seems well enough content to drift along on the tide of things as they are, so far as you two are concerned. If you are turning aside from opportunities for making friendships with other men, in order to devote full time to this young man, then you might be said to be wasting time on him. It is never advisable for a matrimonially minded young woman to narrow her masculine contacts down to one man unless she is pledged to marry him and the time of their marriage is definitely fixed for a not-too-distant date.

* * * *

It's possible, of course, that I've misconstrued the actual import of your question; that the young man is making a manner of love to you which he is failing to clarify by word of mouth. Perhaps that's what you mean to imply when you say "he seems at all times to be very fond of me but never offers any words of endearment." Should that be the case, then I should say you *are* wasting time on him.

* * * *

There is a type of cheap philanderer who reasons with himself that he is really evading the responsibilities of emotional entanglement so long as he refrains from committing himself in words. And such a philanderer is, in my opinion, the most sneaking and despicable of the species. If your young man makes bold to enact a romantic attachment which he does not declare in tender phrases, close the door of your heart and your home firmly in his face. Look further for friend and husband.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Film Star Gives 5 Fashion Rules

Coral Gables, Fla., (AP).—Whether your clothes budget runs into three figures or six, Gladys Swarthout says, you need observe only five simple rules to be well dressed.

The opera and screen star lists these essentials of chic, remarking she herself "never pays much attention to current styles."

"Study your own individuality and pick the clothes best suited to your type, making style of secondary importance.

"Study your colors and stick to them.

"Organize your wardrobe so that it is interchangeable and practical to your needs.

"Cultivate a graceful carriage, for lack of carriage will ruin any costume.

"Buy a few good things rather than a lot of cheap things."

Some of her "best clothes are three or four years old, but I go right on wearing them because they suit me."

THIS YOUNG WOMAN looks as though she could swing any business deal. She budgets her time to include a daily beauty routine, and is happy in the consciousness that every detail of her dress is perfection.

Nightly Care Is Important Item of Chic

Plan Will Be Effective If One Budgets the Leisure Hours.

Handy Repair Kit May Be Kept in One's Office Desk.

By Gertrude Hummer.

EVERY BUSINESS woman who wants to look efficient, well groomed and attractive should plan and follow a daily beauty schedule. No matter whether you are a secretary or executive, a sales girl or buyer, you should budget your time to include such a beauty program.

Start your daily routine the night before by taking a few limbering-up exercises. Then take a warm relaxing bath and thoroughly cleanse your face and apply a skin food. Now for a few exercises that will make you feel like 30 when you are 40:

1. Stand with your feet parallel and a few inches apart. Bend your arms, clench your fists and place them on a line with your shoulders. Pull your elbows in at the sides. Rise on toes and at the same time raise the elbows sideways, outward and above shoulder level, keeping the fists at the shoulders. Then lower your heels and pull elbows back to starting position. Keep your weight forward and the body in perfect alignment. Repeat this exercise from 12 to 20 times.

2. Stand with your feet parallel and about 14 inches apart. Bend your body so that your right hand touches the left toe. Your left hand should be outstretched on a level with your shoulder. Swing your body so that your left hand touches the right toe and extend your right arm. Now right, then left. This trunk-twisting exercise should be repeated about 20 times.

3. The leg-flinging exercise: Stand with your feet parallel and place your hands on your hips. Fling the right leg straight out to the side. Return to starting position. Repeat with your left leg. Now back to your starting position. This exercise should be repeated, right and left alternately, from 10 to 20 times.

Limbers the Joints.

No matter how tired or weary you are at night devote a few minutes of your time to exercising. You will be surprised how it will take the kinks out of your bones and how well you will sleep. Also don't fail to give your skin a cleansing and stimulating treatment. Assemble the costume you are going to wear to the office the next day. See whether or not it needs brushing or mending. Get your shoes out also a fresh pair of hose so that you can jump into them quickly in the morning. It's a very good plan to alternate the wearing of your business shoes. In fact you should have several pairs on hand. Keep the heels in repair, for nothing is so unattractive as run-down shoes.

After going through a few exercises in the morning, take a quick shower or bath, which ever you prefer. Brush your teeth. Comb your hair and apply your make-up. If possible walk to your office. The fresh air as well as the walk will do you good.

Wear dresses that are of dark materials with high necklines. Be sure your frocks fit well.

Make-Up Kit Handy.

Once a week have a facial massage at your favorite beauty salon, so that the suppleness might be restored to your skin; once a week get a manicure, always by the same manicurist; once a week have a treatment to revive the sheen and natural color of your hair, also have it shampooed and waved. Be sure to have your hair waved after you leave the office for the day, so that when you return the next morning it will be soft and attractively arranged.

In the bottom draw of your desk keep a little make-up kit that you can inconspicuously whisk away to the ladies' room to repair your make-up, etc. This kit should include a liquid cleanser, hand and foundation lotions, cotton pads, and boxes containing small portions of the powder and rouge you use at home. No matter how carefully you cleanse your face and apply make-up in the morning, the entire job should be done over again at lunch time and late in the afternoon as well.

Recipes of Busy Hostess Who Joins in the Sport

Cream of Tomato Soup With Tray of Cheese and Crackers, Pickles and Olives With Wine or Cider Ideal for Hurried Supper.

THE PERSUASIVE QUALITY of this year's winter landscape can't be ignored. One wants to be a part of the fun and not be left behind making endless sandwiches for the crowd who will descend on the buffet after an afternoon or evening of sports in the biting tang of February out-of-doors. If the family or guests want to retain the informality of sports attire and languish in the warmth of the living room or before the open fire, serve your supper to match their mood.

Have ready a kettle of smooth, rich, cream of tomato soup. If you have them, serve the soup in large porcelain mugs. The novelty of sipping the soup from these mugs will appeal to all. Then set out a large tray of cheese and crackers of various sorts, a garnish of crisp pickles and olives that can be eaten with the fingers, and this topped off by a small glass of port wine; or, if alcoholic drinks are taboo in your home, choose sweet cider or grape juice. This same meal can be transported in vacuum jugs and boxes if you are going out to some camp or club. Very little service is necessary for a meal of this sort, but it will satisfy everyone. A big bowl of red apples also will help to top off the occasion for the extra-hungry ones.

If your kitchen lends itself to visitors, and your guests are the kind who like to come out and help prepare the meal, here are some easy main dishes that are fun to prepare and different to taste.

Eggs Foo Young—Served with Boiled Rice.

½ cup shredded onion
½ cup bean sprouts
5 eggs
½ cup finely cut roasted or boiled cold meat or fish

Drain all the juice off the sprouts. Mix thoroughly with the meat and onions. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the mixture. Use a soup ladle of three-quarters-cup capacity and pour one dipper at a time into a frying pan containing ⅛ inch of very hot fat. When one side is browned, turn over and brown the other. Remove and continue frying, keeping the cakes hot.

Delectable Sauce.

A most delectable sauce for this may be made by thickening soup stock with flour or cornstarch and seasoning with brown or soy sauce. Rice for serving with this can be cooked while the cakes are being made. Have boiling salted water ready. Throw in the rice and continue boiling about 15 minutes. Drain and steam for a moment so the kernels will be dry and separate. Two-thirds of a cup of rice to about one quart of water will make sufficient quantity to serve with the above recipe. For serving more than four the recipe can easily be increased.

Another hearty supper dish that could be prepared either in the kitchen or in the chafing dish at the table is:

Olive Rabbit.

1 can tomato soup
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
¾ pound American cheese grated
3 eggs
¾ cup sliced stuffed olives
Salt and pepper
Toast or crackers

Heat the soup, milk and butter. Add the cheese and stir occasionally until it is melted. Add beaten eggs, cook a moment over very low heat, then add olives and the seasoning to taste. Serve hot on crisp crackers or toast.

An attractive ice box dessert and coffee would be a proper finish to this supper.

AN ATTRACTIVE DESSERT tray of cheeses and assorted crackers takes its place as an informal supper. If you are tired of sandwiches and sweet things, try one of these easily prepared supper combinations. This sophisticated-looking dessert has a universal appeal and should have an occasional appearance on the family menus. Set out a tray after the theater some night and save the usual ice-box raid.

POEMS Out of the Past

A Mortifying Mistake

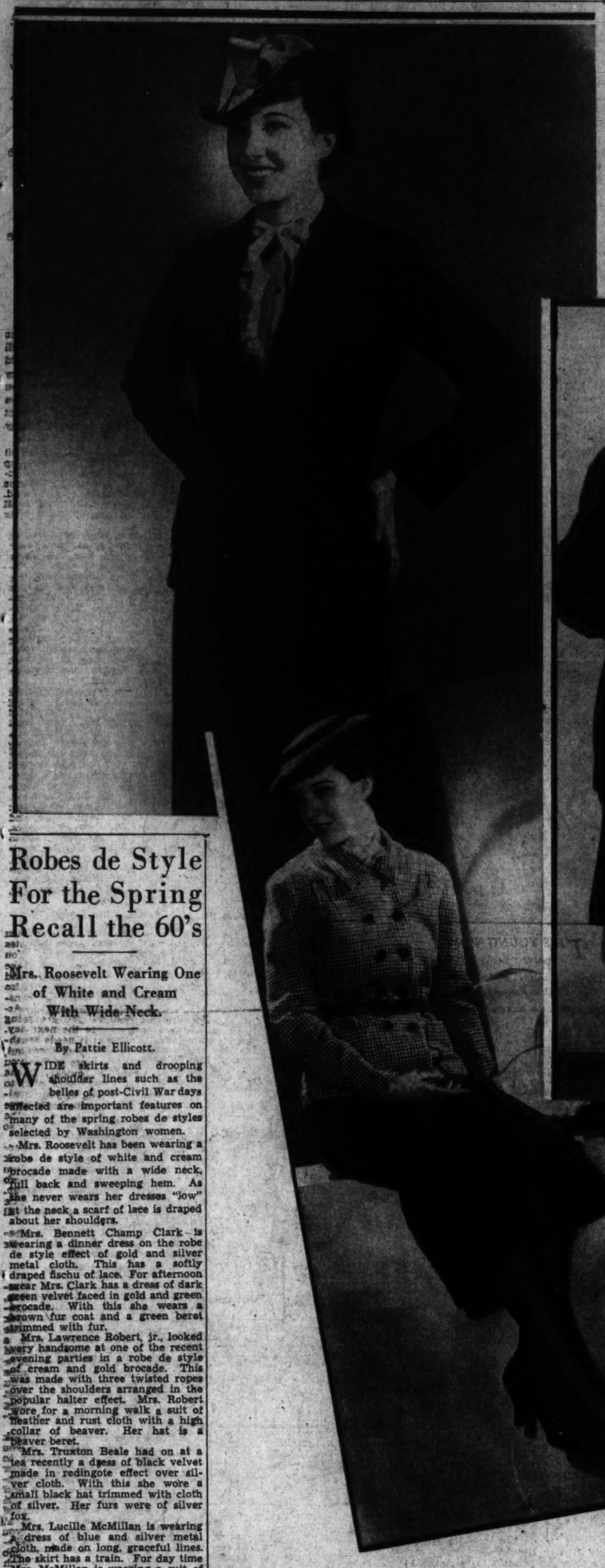
I studied my tables over and over;
and backward and forward, too;
But I couldn't remember six times
nine, and I didn't know what
to do,
Till sister told me to play with my
doll, and not to bother my
head.
"If you call her 'Fifty-four' for a
while, you'll learn it by
heart," she said.

So I took my favorite, Mary Ann
(though I thought 'twas a
dreadful shame
To give such a perfectly lovely child
such a perfectly horrid name),
And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four" a hundred times, till
I knew
The answer of six times nine as
well as the answer of two
times two.

Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth,
who always acts so proud,
Said, "Six times nine is Fifty-two,"
and I nearly laughed aloud!
But I wished I hadn't when teacher
said, "Now Dorothy, tell it
you can."
For I thought of my doll and—sakes
alive!—I answered, "Mary
Ann!"

ANNA MARIA PRATT.

Mannish Suits Will Be the Rule This Spring for Morning, Noontime and Night Attire



THERE SHOULD be no difficulty about choosing just the right suit from among those pictured on this page. On the left, a trim business suit of soft brown flannel. Below, two pictures of a three-piece suit with brown skirt, short, jaunty brown, tan and beige checked jacket, and a five-eighths length brown swagger coat. Also below, and a little to the right, a "morning suit" with pin-striped skirt and black coat bound in silk braid. Tres chic! In the bottom picture, a smart gray flannel with inverted pleats and belted waist. Prices from $16.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further details.

Even the Dinner Gown Has a Tailored Jacket

Leading Stylists Nevertheless Say These Outfits Should Be Accompanied by Feminine Accessories Like Flowered Hats, Ribbons and Bows.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THEY HAVE COME and they have conquered. They have swept us off our feet, made slaves of us! And so spring, when it comes, will find us subjects of the mannish suits.

Morning, noon and night we'll wear them. Night? So says Paris. Many a spring dinner gown with a severely tailored jacket to accompany a plain skirt with width concentrated toward the hemline.

Luncheons will see us in suits with frivolous blouses. Blouses that are masses of ruffles, that are vivid prints. Morning and afternoon will find us in suits with less flippant blouses, perhaps. One must say "perhaps" because leading stylists are maintaining that suits should be accompanied by feminine accessories to avoid an overmannishness.

Hats Garnished.

Hats, they insist, should be garnished with a bunch of flowers, or frivolous feathers or ribbon bows, or veils. But, to judge from present preferences, the Homburg, the Fedora, and soft felt berets are outselling the more feminine hats for suits.

On the other hand, more and more of the boyish felts are arriving, thoroughly feminized with the addition of veil, flowers or feathers.

Waistcoats are going hand in hand with suits this season, too, it seems. They'll be pique, brocade or flowered silk. They'll have a dandyish air about them and carry you back to the eighteenth century.

More interesting, however, are the blouses. They're as varied, and as colorful and as gay as spring flowers. Pastel blouses with small, almost invisible prints are good. Frankly flamboyant silk prints in pagan patterns and more pagan colors are good.

Leading in Appeal.

Forever and aye, of course, are classic, simple blouses such as little boys wear. They have an air about them, and they'll always lead in appeal. This spring many of them, no doubt, will appear pepped up with a bright bow at the neck.

Particularly lovely are the dainty handkerchief linen blouses with their abundance of frills.

Shoes for your suit should be simple. Calf (highly polished) will be popular. And so will antelope and alligator skin.

Gloves may be matched to the shoes or they may be (and are apt to be) white. With a brown suit, the creamy yellow chamois gloves are smart. And for your gray suit blue ones can't be beat, especially if you wear a blue hat or carry a blue bag or pin a bunch of blue flowers on your lapel.

Beware of jewelry. Cuff links? Yes, if you like. Pearls? Maybe. But gaudy necklaces, bracelets and earrings. No, a hundred times No!

Tailoring House Sells $224 Suit And Celebrates

Employes Whoop It Up Over Biggest Sale in New York Since 1929.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A couple of the boys in a custom tailor house were whooping it up yesterday because they had just sold a suit for $224, said to be the highest price any suit has sold for in New York since 1929.

They felt very good about it and thought maybe that sort of thing is back to stay.

"It was a very good suit," said Partners William Parkins and Ralph La Mere, as modestly as the occasion demanded, "but we can't tell you who's wearing it because it might make the chap self-conscious."

Strange things mar the otherwise peaceful existence of de luxe dressmakers, they explained.

Once they sold $1,600 worth of clothing in one day to the then President-elect of Cuba, Gerardo Machado.

They were paid in one dollar bills.

The well-dressed man should buy five suits a year, Parkins said.

Many New Yorkers do. One man, a bit influenced on the subject, always has 50 to wear. Both of the tailors are very anxious to make his acquaintance.

They were a bit shocked when asked whether light blue and red dress clothes were really on their way in.

"Please," said La Mere, distressed.

Both grew pale at the mention of ready-made clothes.

Said Parkins:

"One doesn't call for a ready-made portrait of himself, does one?"

How many suits have they made in 20 years of business?

"It is not how many, but how few," was the answer. "Sir, to make a suit right it takes a week, and longer for a coat."

A good suit, they said, should last five years. It will if not worn often. Never wear a suit more than two days running. It seems that acids from the body can do harm, more, in fact, than in constant wearing.

Surprisingly enough, a good suit should not have to be pressed more than once every five months. To do this, the pair insisted, hang it properly—and sit carefully.

"Knickerbockers," said they, loftily, "are coming back strong this year.

"And, sir, women are going to be wearing the pants more and more this summer."

Robes de Style For the Spring Recall the 60's

Mrs. Roosevelt Wearing One of White and Cream With Wide Neck.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WIDE skirts and drooping shoulder lines such as the belles of post-Civil War days affected are important features on many of the spring robes de styles selected by Washington women.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been wearing a robe de style of white and cream brocade made with a wide neck, full back and sweeping hem. As she never wears her dresses "low" at the neck a scarf of lace is draped about her shoulders.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is wearing a dinner dress on the robe de style effect of gold and silver metal cloth. This has a softly draped fischu of lace. For afternoon wear Mrs. Clark has a dress of dark green velvet faced in gold and green brocade. With this she wears a brown fur coat and a green beret trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Lawrence Robert, jr., looked very handsome at one of the recent evening parties in a robe de style of cream and gold brocade. This was made with three twisted ropes over the shoulders arranged in the popular halter effect. Mrs. Robert wore for a morning walk a suit of heather and rust cloth with a high collar of beaver. Her hat is a beaver beret.

Mrs. Truxton Beale had on at a tea recently a dress of black velvet made in redingote effect over silver cloth. With this she wore a small black hat trimmed with cloth of silver. Her furs were of silver fox.

Mrs. Lucille McMillan is wearing a dress of blue and silver metal cloth, made on long, graceful lines. The skirt has a train. For day time Mrs. McMillan is wearing a suit of dark cloth very carefully tailored. hSe has a tailored top coat to match. Her hat is of hatter's plush She wears a rich double fox scarf with this costume.

Mrs. Blair Bannister had on at a tea a costume of gray cloth trimmed with gray fur. With this she wore a gray turban.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has a very becoming evening gown of black crepe with a small design in silver. This is made on long lines with a train. It has a chic sash of American beauty taffeta tied in a butterfly bow in the back and with the ends falling to the end of the train of the gown.

Mrs. Robert Ash has a dinner dress of crinkled metal cloth in rose and silver. It is made on princess lines with a halter neckline. Mrs. Ash is also wearing a black cloth ensemble trimmed with astrakan. Her hat is a Russian turban of astrakan.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley wore at a recent dinner party a dress of black velvet with a very wide skirt with a train cut in one with the skirt, but plaited so cleverly that it billowed out at the hem in back. Her only ornament was an enormous diamond clip.

Miss Dorothy Sollers wore for one of the afternoon parties a long skirt of black crepe with a fitted, long-sleeve, crepe de chene, cocktail blouse of scarley crepe.

Mrs. Webb, wife of Lieut. Webb, of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, has a very handsome gown of heavy white satin and very closely fitted and embroidered in pearls. She wore a diamond bandeau.

Hemlines Dropped Several Notches On Spring Dresses

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP).—Hemlines on spring dresses dropped several notches as a 1936 style starter when Paris dressmakers opened their fashion shows the other day.

Germaine Bailly showed street costumes with hemlines between 8 and 10 inches from the ground contrasting with the winter's short-waisted rline. Silhouettes are generally slender.

Polka dot silk parasols are carried with summer suits of light colored artificial silk worn with polka dot blouses. Other summer play clothes combined colored pique printed with tiny white figures and white pique mess jackets. Colors are delft blue, pink and navy.

Hot weather town suits featured black reversible reps marked with pale blue or gray figures accompanied by light blouses.

Courtesy's Rules Are Strict, Even in a Cafe

Rules About Escorts Are Less Stringent Now in Washington.

By Margaret Wallace.

DINING out in restaurants, hotels, clubs and night clubs is part of Washington life. Courtesy and good manners go hand-in-hand in such public places, whether in the dining room of a palatial hotel or in the little tea room around the corner.

In this city of many unattached men and women it is very usual for a man and a woman to dine together in public places. This is a far departure from the days when a daughter of a naval officer was hurried home unceremoniously by her father because she was dining with a young ensign in a public hotel without a chaperon. In those days women did not dine with men in public unless they were relatives or married.

A man always allows the lady who is to be his dinner guest to precede him when entering a hotel dining room or restaurant. He should check his hat and coat before entering if it is possible to do so quickly without asking the lady he is with to wait an undue time for him.

If it is a hotel or restaurant where evening dress is usual the lady can remove her wrap in the dressing room and leave it until after dinner, or she can wear it to the table. Her escort or the waiter may help her take it off or she may remove it after she is seated by slipping her arms out of the sleeves and throwing the wrap over the chair back.

The headwaiter or woman hostess leads the way to a table followed by the lady and her escort. If there is no headwaiter or hostess the gentleman goes first to find a suitable table. While the headwaiter or waiter may pull out the chair for the lady to be seated her escort must see that she is properly seated before he takes his own seat.

Whenever a lady leaves or returns to the table in a restaurant her escort rises. If there is dancing, it is proper to dance with friends at other tables provided that at no time is a lady left alone at a table. A gentleman may not dance with anyone else if the lady he is escorting is not dancing.

If the hotel or restaurant dinner party is of more then two people the gentlemen are responsible for their dinner partners.

Questions Answered.

Query—I go out to luncheon quite frequently with a Navy officer. He always pours the coffee and seems to enjoy doing it. My sister says he should ask me to pour for him.

Answer—The Navy officer is quite correct in pouring the coffee in his role of host. It would be a gracious gesture to ask you to pour sometimes but not necessary.

Query—I smoke many cigarettes during dinner. Recently I was the guest of a young man at dinner at a hotel. I put my ashes on my salad plate. He asked the waiter to bring an ash tray. I feel that he was critical of my manners. I refused to use the ash tray.

Answer—You were rude if you did not use the ash tray after your escort called for it for you. All well-ordered hotels instruct their waiters to provide ash trays for smokers at once. It is not good form to put your cigarette ashes on your plate. Your escort was very correct when he asked for an ash tray for you.

Query—I have been invited to pour tea at the "at-home" of a wife of an official. What shall I wear? Shall I wear a hat? Shall I take off my gloves?

Answer—You should wear a smart calling costume with a hat. You should remove your gloves and place them with your handbag in your lap when you sit down to preside at the tea table.

Query—I have heard that a woman friend is going to sell a ring I have always admired. My husband says I may buy it. How shall I broach the subject?

Answer—You might invite her to tea and admire the ring. Say that your husband intends to buy you one of that type. Ask her if she knows where you could get one. If she does not offer hers for sale do not continue the subject.

Questions of Etiquette Raised in Notes and Answered.

Query—An acquaintance has sent out invitations to a large at-home in honor of an official and his wife. I did not receive an invitation although both the mother and sister of the hostess asked me to come. I think it is an oversight. Do you think I can go?

Answer—Do not go without an invitation. If the mother and sister mentions it to you again you can say you have not been invited.

Query—Can I invite my father-in-law to dinner without his wife? My mother is to be a guest and she does not like my mother-in-law.

Answer—You cannot invite your father-in-law without your mother-in-law. Sometimes men are invited to dinner without their wives when some man has had to cancel his dinner engagement at the last moment. Even in that case the hostess always calls the wife and asks her if her husband will be kind enough to take the vacant place at dinner. If your mother does not like your mother-in-law, perhaps you could invite your father-in-law and mother-in-law to another dinner.

Virginians Give A Horse Show At Camden, S. C.

Sponsor Group Is Headed by Miss Kirby, Others of Younger Set.

Camden, S. C., Feb. 15.—In bright and springlike sunshine youthful enthusiasts from Warrenton and Middleburg, Va., headed by Miss Wilhemine S. Kirby, Miss Viola Winmill, Mr. J. North Fletcher, Mr. Randolph G. Duffey and Mr. Thomas M. Walter, today pleased and surprised the older winter residents of Camden by staging a horse show considerably larger than any held in the Midsouth for the past several years.

The show is of national interest because the list of exhibitors includes many of the most prominent horse owners in America today. Many of the finest racers and show horses in America participated, among the exhibitors being Mr. Ambrose Clarke, Mrs. George H. Bostwick, Mrs. Marion Dupont Somerville, Mr. Paul Mellon, Mr. Richard K. Mellon, Mr. Alvin T. Untermyer, Mr. Ernest L. Woodward, Mr. John Schiff, Mrs. Felix Dupont, Mrs. John R. Todd and Mrs. M. Grainger Gaither.

The Virginians who sponsored this show in addition to the committee in charge, are a group of horse men and women whose activities in the early fall and late spring are in Middleburg Va., but who have come to Camden this winter in greater numbers than ever before.

In fact, judging by show, the youth and energy of this group is starting a new era in old Camden.

Among other leaders participating in the show were Jock R. McLean, Washington; Mr. Thomas H. Somerville and Hamilton Somerville, Orange, Va.; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and Miss Virginia Winmill, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Marion Dupont Somerville, Montpelier Station, Va.; Miss Jane F. Wilbur, Miss Emily North King and Alex Calvert, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, of Warrenton.

Congress Club Tea on Friday

Schilder of Federal Bureau of Investigation Will Speak of Service.

At the Congressional Club tea on Friday the program will be a glimpse into one of the Government activities. Mr. F. C. Schilder, Chief of the Identification Division of Federal Bureau of Investigations, will speak on "The Work and Functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigations." He will give specific cases which the "G-Men" have investigated.

The following ladies will have charge of the tea table at this meeting: Mrs. W. J. Sears, Mrs. Herbert Drane, Mrs. Judson Clements, Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, Mrs. James Pope, Mrs. Compton I. White, Mrs. D. Worth Clark.

A class in public speaking has been formed in the Congressional Club with Mrs. Hugh Butler as the director. The class meets on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be the usual Thursday luncheon on February 20 at 1 p. m. Late the same afternoon the club will give a tea for Mrs. Roosevelt.

State Group Plans Banquet and Dance

New Hampshire Society to Entertain Feb. 28.

The New Hampshire Association of the District of Columbia will hold their mid-winter banquet and dance at the Hotel Roosevelt on the evening of February 28, 1936, with the following as special guests of honor: Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Senator and Mrs. Fred H. Brown, Representative and Mrs. William N. Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, Gov. and Mrs. H. Styles Bridges, Chief Justice and Mrs. Alfred Wheat, former Gov. and Mrs. John G. Winant, former Gov. and Mrs. John H. Bartlett, Chairman, Tariff Commission, Robert Lincoln O'Brien; Tariff Commissioner and Mrs. Raymond B. Stevens, Hon. Robert Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley Abbott and Col. Charles E. Tilton.

Attorney William Cogger, heading the committee on arrangements, will be assisted by Frederick J. Young, Arthur Grimes, Walter E. Browne and John J. Moriarity.

South Carolina Society Gives Valentine Party

The South Carolina State Society of Washington will entertain at a Valentine party at the regular monthly meeting to be held at 9 p. m. Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Officers will be elected at a business meeting at 8:30 p. m., after which a reception will be held for the outgoing and incoming presidents. Dancing will begin at 9:30. Buffet supper will be served.

FREE STAMPS!
Stamp Collectors
See the HIGH ROCK GINGER ALE OFFER
BACK PAGE
Comic Section
Main Entrance
High Rock Stamp Clubs, Inc.
Washington Post Building

Diplomats

Continued from Page 1.

return to Washington sometime in March.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, spoke yesterday at the Maine Memorial services in Arlington.

The Ambassador of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro were the ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure in their home in Kenwood.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lopez Bustamante, who arrived in Washington yesterday.

The retiring Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Baroness Beck-Friis were the guests of honor at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick.

The Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. Joseph Earl Stevens of Tuxedo and New York.

Activities Reported From Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Rose Thompson had as her guests over the week-end her son, Mr. Marvin Thompson, and his two sons, of Washington.

Mrs. W. C. Ritchie has returned to her home from a visit with her son, Mr. Phillip Ritchie, and his family at Oatlands.

Miss Mary Solliday has gone to Washington, where she has enrolled as a student nurse at Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tribby, of Washington, have been recent guests of Mr. Tribby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tribby.

Card Party Set To Aid Church Of St. Gabriel

Benefit Affair on Tuesday Under Direction of the Rev. Albert.

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school hall, Webster street at Grant Circle. The party will be under the direction of the Rev. Louis W. Albert, with O. T. Veihmeyer as general chairman, assisted by various committees, including Mrs. John J. Preller, tickets; Mrs. Charles Gormley, prizes; Mrs. Margaret Bridaham, patrons; M. J. Gowen, donations; Mrs. James C. Kraft, refreshments and Pete Lewis, door.

The patrons and patronesses are the Most Rev. John N. McNamara, D. D., the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the Rev. Louis W. Albert, Mrs. Pauline Beyer, Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mrs. Louis Gatti, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. L. Moran, Miss Katherine Weber, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bligh, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boyland, Mrs. Margaret Bridaham, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carbo, Mr. and Mrs. George Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Diggins, Miss Agnes Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Dunigan, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Dr. David Fitzgibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, Mrs. Frances R. Golibart. Also Dr. and Mrs. William F. Greaney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kraft, Miss Ida Mae Madigan, P. S. Murphy, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nagle, Miss Helen R. Neel, Francis L. Neubeck, Dr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Norris, Mrs. Edward Plaskett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pillen, Mrs. M. A. Rattigan, W. F. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Splain, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leo Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Strieter, Mrs. P. A. Taltavall, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Veihmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Walsh.

Richards Lecture Is Set for Feb. 28

Event Will Be Held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The annual lecture donated by Miss Janet Richards for the Convent of Perpetual Adoration and its work for Poor Churches will be held at 4:30 p. m. February 28 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sponsors this year include the honorary members of the board, Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mrs. Pierce Butler, wife of the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Ambassador of Belgium; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Minister of Colombia; Frau Rudolf Leitner, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy; Mrs. Harold P. Norton, president; Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, vice president; Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. Paul Bastedo; Mrs. John Galen Carter, Mrs. E. E. Cherrington, Mrs. John Cropper, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry H. Flatner, Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. Walter R. Gordon, Mrs. Henry W. Gower, Mrs. William G. Johnson, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Knobloch, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore, Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Mrs. R. T. Rivers, Mrs. W. F. Sands, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. B. Francis Saul and Miss I. C. Wells.

THE HECHT CO. suggests that
You Buy the Youngster's Furniture at
HALF-YEARLY SALE SAVINGS!

Gem Drop-Side Crib
Closely-set spindles and securely fastened drop-side to keep baby snug and safe. In maple or ivory with resilient link spring.
Layer Felt Mattress to fit, 3.95.
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.
6.99

Solid Back High Chair
4.95
Wide-spread legs to prevent toppling over. Solid back for comfort. Sanitary wood tray. Finished in ivory or maple.
Rubberized Chair Pads, 89c.
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Collapsible Play Yard
Smooth, slatted wood floor, closely-set spindles and colored beads on two sides. finished in maple or ivory.
Rubberized Pads, 1.95
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.
3.95

Gem Youth's Bed
For youngsters 3 to 12. Removable half-sides. Inside measurements, 34x64 ins. Finished in maple or ivory.
Layer Felt Mattress, 7.95.
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.
12.99

English-Type Coach
Leatherette upholstering, foot extension, loose cushions, 4-bow hood, chrome pushers and dependable brake. Finished in blue or gray.
Children's Furniture
Third Floor—
24.95

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

SAMPLES!

SPRING COATS FOR BROTHER AND SISTER
5.88

Imported tweeds, Shetlands, novelty tweeds and checked wools in smart little English-type coats, in tailored styles and in Sunday-go-to-meeting styles. These little coats are beautifully made, nicely lined—and they're mostly one or two of a kind. Sizes 1 to 6.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Above left. Hand-Made Creepers, beautifully hand-embroidered. Belted or plain with French cut legs. White with pink or blue or solid pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 3.

48c
Hand-finished Creepers with touches of hand-embroidery. Fine quality broadcloth. White or pastel. Sizes 1 to 3.
Hand-finished Toddler Dresses, 48c.

78c
Hand-Made Toddler Dresses of fine batiste with dainty embroidery all done by hand. In pastel shades or white. Sizes 1 to 3.

48c
Infants' "Thistledown" Shirts. Extra fine quality vests for infants, in single or double breasted styles. Infant to 2-year sizes.

78c
Above right. Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered Dresses in fine quality batiste. Pin-tucked and with dainty embroidery. Plain hems. Infants' sizes.
54c
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

2.95
3-pc. Legging Outfits in all-wool melton cloth with red all-wool flannel lining. Brass buttons; sleeve emblem. For brother and sister, 1 to 6.

$1
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters in coat or slip-on style. Plain or fancy weaves—some with contrasting borders. Bright or pastel shades. 2 to 6.

19c
Training Pants. Swiss ribbed pants with yoke front and elastic back. The crotch is reinforced. Sizes 1 to 6.

$1 each
Brother and Sister Outfits. Brother suits in button-on or belted style. Sister dresses in fitted princess styles. In fine quality cotton shantung or broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6.

WEARABLES

Pepperell broadcloth sleepers in nursery, flower or blazer stripe patterns. Frog closing. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... 58c
Boys' wash suits in broadcloth, button-on or belted models. Sizes 1 to 6 ..... 58c
Infants' flannelettes—nightgowns, kimonas, gertrudes, ribbon trimmed. Infants' sizes 38c
Hand-made, hand-scalloped gertrude petticoats. Infants' sizes 27c
Infants' hand-crocheted sacques in white trimmed with pink or blue 57c
Birdseye diapers, 27 by 27 inches, one dozen .. 94c
All-wool shawls with rayon borders, fringed all around $1.39
Infants' hand-made, hand-embroidered gertrude petticoats 48c
Infants' "Thistledown" fabric teething bands 23c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Crib Sheets
36x50...47c 42x64...65c 47x72...75c
Patchwork Quilts, cotton filled, in crib size...97c

BEDDING

Kleinert's Rubber and Stockinette Sheets—First Quality

Sturdiflex	Stockinette
27x36.....48c	18x27.....39c
36x36.....64c	27x36.....68c
36x45.....88c	36x36... $1.18
36x54.....98c	36x45... $1.48
	36x54... $1.68

Muslin Quilted Pads, cotton filled, 17x18, 14c; 18x34, 28c; 27x40, 38c.

CANNON KNIT SHEETS AND TOWELS

Knitted Crib Sheets, white 69c
Knitted Crib Sheets, pink and blue 79c
Knitted Face Towels 54c
Knitted Bath Towels, white, pink, blue 79c
Knitted Turkish Bath Towels, pink 79c
Knitted Face Towels, white 23c
Infants' knitted wash cloths, shell edge, 2 in package 15c

MISCELLANEOUS

Esmond Crib Blankets, 36x50, sateen bound .. 78c
Receiving Blanket, 30x40, in white, pink, blue, 47c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936 R

Taylor Home Serves as Basis For Post Story

Romance Woven Around Dwelling to Be Built in Rollingwood.

No dwelling has occasioned such wide interest among prospective home buyers as that which is to be pivotal center of the story of "Jane Brown's Home." It will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in its development of Rollingwood, and the romantic story revolving about it will be featured exclusively by The Washington Post.

In this story "Jane" is the type of modern American girl who loves life and gets the most out of it. She has hosts of friends, girls and boys, and when she announced her engagement to "George Brown" they all knew instinctively that her home would certainly be the "dream home" you often hear about but seldom see. Not often in their round of parties, dances and sports did Jane's friends have the opportunity to see her practical and analytical traits, and when they became revealed in her charmingly inquisitive manner they began to realize that here, indeed, was a girl who was going to make a success of her marriage.

George Brown, an enterprising young lawyer with ambitious plans for his future, had only one guiding policy in making his plans with Jane—to make her as happy as she had made him. So when the subject of their future home came up one evening, he asked her whether she would prefer an apartment or a house. Without hesitation, she replied, "Oh, a house—if we can afford to rent the right kind; something like that 'New American Home' we saw in Rollingwood. But they are not for rent, and where could we ever get the money to buy one?"

"I'm with you there, honey," said George, "and I have been making inquiries about how a man with a modest income can pay thousands of dollars for a home, and here's the answer. First, he must have accumulated enough cash to make the initial down payment, which may be as low as 15 per cent of the sales price. Then the builder works out deferred monthly payments for the balance that are usually lower than rent on similar houses, so that even when you add the taxes and interest you are paying no more than rent."

"That sounds wonderful, dear," exclaimed Jane, "but you know we learned that the 'New American Home' had already been purchased and there wasn't another one just like it out there. Do you suppose we could get Waverly Taylor, Inc., to build us one similar to the one we saw and maybe make a few changes we might want?"

"It will be worth trying," agreed George. "Of course, they have some homes available now, with seven and eight rooms, but they will probably be bought before we are ready for one in June. But I wonder if we shouldn't look around a bit before jumping into anything as important as a home we will live in a good many years?"

"That's just what I have been doing," replied Jane, "and the more I look, the better I like Rollingwood. It is so easy to get there, by driving out Sixteenth street and Beach drive, and I usually make it in less than 20 minutes from downtown. And the approach is simply heavenly, through Rock Creek Park, with its beautiful trees, streams and winding roads. Then after you get there, you are so convenient to the golf clubs and the saddle clubs, we would both love that."

"Yes," said George, "and think of the delightful hikes and picnics we could have in the park, right at our front door. And the way the houses are located, if you wanted to stay home and enjoy the fireplace, you would see a beautiful view in every direction."

"You know there is something else about Rollingwood that would mean a great deal to me," Jane said later, "and that is the people who are living there now. If they are a fair sample, I know our neighbors will be the kind we will enjoy as our friends. Let's go to see Waverly Taylor, Inc., tomorrow and see if they can't build us just the sort of home we want."

Saunders to Announce New Home Group Soon

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., according to N. C. Hines, sales director, will shortly announce the presentation of a number of new detached homes in the Petworth section of the District.

Mr. Hines, nationally known in real estate circles, is optimistic regarding the spring market in new homes and is preparing his organization for a banner year. The sales organization of the Saunders Co. now totals 10 men, each a specialist in his branch of the business.

C. of C. Dinner Set for Tuesday

Alexandria Group to Hear FHA Experts.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. the Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria, Va., will hold its first winter dinner at the George Mason Hotel. Heads of the chamber have invited the Federal Housing Administration to furnish speakers for the evening and talks will be made by Henry Rowland, director; A. E. Landvoigt, chief underwriter; J. Reilly Stanton, special assistant to the director of the District of Columbia office; Maj. C. C. Anthony, special assistant to the director of the industries division, and B. F. Walton, field representative, Richmond, Va., office.

Their talks will explain to real estate operators, builders, supply dealers and home owners of Alexandria and vicinity how they can avail themselves of the services of the Federal Housing Administration.

Within the District the response to the office's invitation to call for information has been remarkable, and its representatives are sure residents of these nearby, thriving communities, will welcome the opportunity to obtain assistance at the District office, 1020 Vermont avenue northwest.

Ten Applicants Given Permits To Build Here

District Gets License to Erect School at 425 O Street Northwest.

The District Government was issued a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a three-story brick, stone and concrete school at 425 O street northwest. It will cost $100,000.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included:

Elbo Co., seven two-story brick apartment buildings at 1638, 1642, 1646, 1650, 1654, 1658 and 1662 K street northeast, cost, $52,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. R. Gragg, two-story brick and tile residence at 4104 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $5,500; R. B. Saunders, designer; two-story brick residence at 1919 Shepherd street northeast, cost, $6,000; Albert E. Alexander, designer.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., one-story brick and stone store at 6203 Third street northwest, cost, $8,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., one-story brick store at 4917 and 4919 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

J. E. Fowler, one-story brick store at 923 Fifth street northwest, cost, $1,850; N. Statnaekoo, builder, Thomas Medford, designer.

Philip Stearns, two two-story brick residences at 604 and 606 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $12,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Edward F. Frere, one-story brick and frame store at 221 Tenth street southwest, cost, $4,500; John J. Ward, builder; W. B. Clemmer, jr., designer.

Super Concrete Co., one-story steel and sheet iron storage building at 3048 K street northwest, cost, $1,200; Maryland Metal Building Co., designer.

Turner & Creel, one-story brick dwelling at 1720 Evarts street northeast, cost, $3,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Snow Removal May Ruin Roof

Surface Will Support Fall Safely.

In winter, when the snow piles deep on the canvas-decked roof off the main bedroom, the temptation to get a snow shovel and clean it off is sometimes almost irresistible. But do not do it, for such action is more likely to do harm than good.

If the flashing where the roof meets the side wall has been properly put on and if the canvas deck has been kept well painted and if the framing of the deck is strong enough to stand the snow load, then the snow may stay with impunity.

But if a shovel weilder climbs out there and starts digging down with a metal-tipped snow shovel, sooner or later he will strike the canvas. When he does, he is more apt than not to dig a neat barn-door rent in it. And that does mean trouble. The whole strip of damaged canvas must be renewed and a new strip laid, and that is no easy job to make tight.

One of the "ifs" mentioned above—that about the painting—is most important. Paint protects the canvas.

The New "Jane Brown Home" to Be Built in Rollingwood

Architect's rendering of the new "Jane Brown Home" to be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood. At the left is shown Miss Margaret Richardson, who has been selected to typify "Jane Brown" in the story to be featured in The Washington Post. This home will be started in the near future and will conform to the architectural design of the home now on exhibit at 7004 Rolling road. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about half a mile to "New American Home" sign.

Expert to Make House Models In Contest Here

Mr. Aruta's Exhibits to Be Shown at Store, Where Public Will Vote.

Carmelo Aruta, an expert has been selected to make scale models from the five winning designs in the "My Home Competition" of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders. These models will be displayed at Woodward & Lothrop's, where the public will view them and determine the winning idea by popular vote.

ARUTA.

Mr. Aruta is an American citizen, but was educated in the high schools and College of Beaux Arts in Palermo, Italy, where he studied a number of years in sculpture and architecture. In 1900 he came to America and lived in New York City where he participated in the decoration of St. Bartholomew's Church, John D. Rockefeller's home in Pocantico Hills, the Vanderbilts' Fifth avenue home, the Vanderbilt Hotel, Manhattan Opera House, the Commodore Hotel, the Park Lane Apartments and the Paramount Theater.

In addition to these, he has worked on many other projects, some of them famous. He is the founder of the Arutex Co., which specializes in modeling of all kinds and decorating in various branches. In 1929 he was called to Los Angeles to direct the decoration of Pantages Theater and while there embellished many of the important homes both in that city and in its famous nearby suburbs. Among his more recent projects have been models for the Federal Government and recently he has been employed at the Bureau of Standards to make a number of scale models for technical exhibits. He recently made a complete scale model of Camp Sims, training ground of the District of Columbia National Guard.

He has his own studio here but for the purposes of the present demonstration he will be working at 1121 Seventeenth street northwest. Mr. Aruta's son, Marcus Aurelio Aruta, who was educated in the public schools and in the College of the City of New York, will assist him with the preparation of the models for the "My Home Competition." Young Mr. Aruta at present is employed by the Park Department of the City of New York making scale models for Triborough Bridge and other projects.

Wall Cleaning.

Washing painted walls can be done satisfactorily only when an entire wall area is washed. Any attempt to clean spots will leave rings.

Building on 13th Street Sold to Loan & Trust Co.

The three-story business building at 523 Thirteenth street northwest was sold recently for J. M. Stein & Co. to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. as trustee for an estate. The building has an assessed valuation of $69,000. The transaction was handled by the offices of H. Clifford Bangs and the Stuart Investment Co.

All Apartments In 4th St. Group Now Are Rented

Madison Co. Buildings Are Offered for Sale as an Investment.

The group of apartment buildings recently constructed at 5300 to 5316 Fourth street northwest by the Madison Building Co., for which Boss & Phelps are agents, are now 100 per cent rented. They can be purchased as an investment for from $15,500 to $17,500.

The apartments in the various buildings range from two rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette to three rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette. Each building has a concrete and steel rear sleeping porch, 9 by 15 feet.

All the trim and doors on the interior of the building are hardwood, the doors being ash. All the buildings are insulated with rock wool and all the walls are furred. Gold bond plaster was used on gold bond plasterboard on the exterior as well as the interior walls and ceilings.

Special attention was given to the equipment of the kitchens, which have modern cabinets, sinks, gas water heaters and heavy gauge linoleum. All doors and windows are calked and weatherstripped. All heating pipes are insulated. Glass in the windows is imbedded in linseed oil putty, which is a protection to prevent driving rains from working through the window sash. Screens to windows and doors of back porches have copper wire.

801 VAN BUREN N.W.—Corner. 7 rooms, center entrance, bedrooms, bath, library on 1st floor; garage.

721 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Semidetached 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, garage, ideal location. $10,950. Terms. See display ad on Page 2.

823 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Semidet. 6 rooms, bath, sun, heat, garage. $5,950.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

Rollingwood
NEW AMERICAN HOMES
adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen, from $15,950 to $20,750
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1822 K STREET NAT'L 1040

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

5806 3rd St. N.W. . . . New semi-detached homes, 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Open daily.

1329 Rittenhouse St. N.W. . . . New English Normandie homes, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, club room, garage, gas heat. Open today and daily.

1125 Allison St. N.W. . . . BIG 30-ft. house, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-car gar., large lot, new oil burner, $7,950.

908 F St. N.E. . . . Detached, 6 rooms and bath, built-in gar., oil heat. $7,250.

For Outstanding Values Read This Ad Every Week
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. Dist. 1311

SHEPHERD PARK
1204 HOLLY ST. N. W.
SITUATED on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat. Oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.
OPEN SUNDAY
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K ST. N.W. NA. 2040

3011 Legation St.
$9,950
Detached Colonial brick home; built-in garage, electric health kitchen, oil heat
The simple lines and dignified treatment of this home have a real appeal.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER
Exclusive Agent
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334

MICHIGAN PARK
4103 13th St. N. E.
$8,250
OPEN TODAY
7 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigerator, De Luxe kitchen range, pantry, breakfast room, extra cabinets, nice lot, built-in garage. The best of plumbing fixtures. This house is comparatively new and has been reconditioned throughout.
Be Sure to Visit This Home
L. E. Breuninger & Son
1515 K St. Natl. 2040

Charming New Corner
In Exclusive Forest Hills
Stone 3001 Brick
Davenport St. N.W.
Considered one of Washington's most beautiful close-in communities of better class homes. It is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section. First floor has center hall, large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seat; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory. Second floor—4 bedrooms, including unusually large master bedroom; 2 baths; large cedar room. Attic entirely insulated. Pine-paneled recreation room. Garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. This is an "Electric Kitchen Health Home."
Rugs By Manoukian Bros. OPEN Drapes By John F. Ligon
Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn east on Ellicott Street to Linnean Avenue, thence south one square, turn right one block to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 9753.

J. B. TIFFEY Opens
A Salon MODEL STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
DON'T let the snow or cold keep you from inspecting this BEAUTIFUL living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage.
DRIVE OUT TODAY.
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, right to 2d St. and home.
BEITZELL
Tower Realtor. Dist. Bldg. 3100

GRASSLANDS
A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.
A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME
4433 YUMA ST. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home
These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F.H.A. Mortgages
Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . .
GRASSLANDS PRICES RANGE FROM $9,500 UP
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.
DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

12 ALREADY SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME
5109 3RD ST. N.W.
$7,950
$650 CASH
BECAUSE of mass production this truly astonishing home value is possible. If it was not for the economies which we effect this home would cost you at least one thousand dollars more than the low price of $7,950!
CONSIDER WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY! 6 large rooms; two complete tiled baths; beautiful, spacious recreation room; modern gas heat; ultra-modern kitchen; built-in garage. Of course the homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have moisture-proof furred walls.
FINISHED like much more expensive homes. Were you to spend many thousand dollars more for your home, it would not be better finished than this really de luxe home. Every detail mirrors the structural excellence.
The homes are located on a high, healthful elevation, close to transportation, schools, churches and stores.
To Reach: Drive out Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St., turn East to 3rd St., and the home.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Built By BROWN BROTHERS
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
District 6092 Investment Bldg.

A NEW COOLEY EXHIBIT HOME
UNUSUAL FEATURES Make This Home VERY Desirable
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-detached. Sun room and recreation room with furred and paneled walls • 4-inch rock wool insulation • Rear of houses furred and plastered over plaster board • Hardwood trim with oak floors and washable wallpapers • Caulked, fully screened and metal weather-stripped • Gas heat • Oxford cabinet units • Westinghouse refrigerator • Brick garage • Lovely lot.
Furnished Exhibit Home
105 Madison St. N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NAtional 9240
Adjacent lots available upon which Cooley homes can be built and purchased as low as
$9,150 and up
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St., turn right to house.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

ASSURANCE OF Future COMFORTS IN "HOMELAND"
A Restricted Community of New Detached Homes.

4535 Brandywine St. N.W.
At a Price That Is An Investment!
18 HO[illegible] ALREADY SOLD
It's a Spacious Center Hall Colonial
THERE'S room in abundance in this graciously proportioned home. It contains eight rooms . . . two tiled baths . . . recreation room . . . finished attic . . . attached brick garage . . . fireplaces, and every desirable convenience. See it today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. You'll find it reached easily by driving out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., then right to house.
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
MORE THAN 4000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A New Development by the Developers of Beechwood

IN addition to THE MARVELOUS value HIGHWOOD offers, you will find the surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of MIKKELSON construction to make it an outstanding place to live. Convenient to GRADE and PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.
New detached center-hall colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second-floor library finished in knotty pine with real wood-burning fireplace. Two-car garage. Featuring the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets.
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
EXHIBIT HOME
3361 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, then right to the property.
16 Sold . . . 12 Other Homes Under Construction
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

$1,000,000 Sales in 1935 By Beitzell

Hundreds of Houses Sold During Year in All Sections of D. C.

Sales aggregating more than $1,000,000 during 1935 have been reported by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, and include the following:

Premises 1228 Euclid street northwest, from W. E. and Janie Rose to William L. Moore; 5616 Second place northwest, from Douglass Construction Co. to James R. and Helen Quigley; 1300 Somerset place northwest, for Jacobson Bros. to Roy W. and Ora L. Hurley; 614 Oneida place northwest, from John B. Tiffey to Loretta A. Reese; lots 16 and 19 in square 2739, from Ida O. Eckstein to Biron & Co., Inc.; 1322 Rittenhouse street northwest, from Rittenhouse Homes Corporation to Clarence and Lucille Bowen; 1328 Rittenhouse street northwest, from Rittenhouse Homes Corporation to Emmett L. and Victoria Lenz; 7417 Fourteenth street northwest, from William L. Moore to Janie Rose; 1324 Rittenhouse street northwest, from Rittenhouse Homes Corporation to Michael J. and Margaret Dowd.

Premises 321 Emerson street northwest, from Cafritz Construction Co. to Betty Greenfield; 518 Oneida place northwest, from Charles W. McKendrie to George E. McHenry; 1305 Somerset place northwest, from Jacobson Bros. to Norwood and Nora Eaton; 1228 Euclid street northwest, from William L. Moore to Elsie H. and Maud V. Long; 1353 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to Gennaro Minge; 1326 Rittenhouse street northwest, from Rittenhouse Homes Corporation to Alma D. Becker; 486 E street southwest, from Samuel C. Sutton to John B. Tiffey; lots 1 to 7, inclusive, in square 1800, from Mary E. Patten et al. to Harris Shapiro; 1363 Sheridan street northwest, from Loren K. Pabst to Dorothy T. Lore.

Premises 1371 Locust road northwest, from George Berhauser to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith; 411 Randolph street northwest, from Eleanor P. Williams and Charlotte Greenwald to Richard Rae Reid; 620 Oneida place northwest, from John B. Tiffey to Samuel C. Sutton; 5900 Seventh street northwest, from John B. Tiffey to Robert H. Cox; lots 62 and 63 in square 3390, from T. H. Souder to Max Gorin; 421 Marietta place northwest, from Margaret Polsearth and Martha Reiss to Margaret M. Locklin; 1351 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to Eva L. Freeman; 635 Emerson street northwest, from D. J. Dunigan, Inc., to Agnes Magruder; 1308 Madison street northwest, from Mary E. Hutton to James E. Gleason.

Premises 1351 Rittenhouse street northwest, from Harris Shapiro to R. A. and Inez Warren; 4608 Sixteenth street northwest, from Jacobson Bros. to Dr. Charles M. Beall; 2618 Sixteenth street northeast, from William K. Karsunk to Jay P. Conger; 3336 Tennyson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Bruce M. Marschalk; 5430 Kansas avenue northwest, from Wade & James to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rauch; 4631 Illinois avenue northwest, from Rose Tauber to Blanche L. and Sara B. McGrann; 318 Jefferson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Thomas W. Jester; 1344 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to Jennie and Frances Subber; 312 Jefferson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Andrew V. Dwaine; 1340 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kubach.

Premises 320 Oneida place northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Aurelia C. Henlock; 1347 Rittenhouse street northwest, from District Development Co. to Nona Allen; 66 New York avenue northeast, from estate of Annie Mead to A. Fischer; 327 Jefferson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherwood; 488 E street southwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Evelyn Stoner; 1339 Franklin street northeast, from Chester Smith to George Gerhauser; Three Oaks, Montgomery County, Md., from Jay P. Conger to William K. Karsunky; 1285 Owen street northeast, from J. B. Tiffey to Max Siegel; 1013 E street southwest, from Aurelia Henlock to J. B. Tiffey.

Premises 316 Jefferson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to I. O. Jeffers; 16 lots in square 3385, from D. J. Dunigan, Inc., to Schwinn, Inc.; parcel 86/905, from Helen Davis to F. I. Koplin; 314 Jefferson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Menefee; 525 Oneida place northwest, from C. W. McKendrie to Bernadette Smith; 629 E street northwest, from C. W. McKendrie to Bernice J. Burdette; 2324 Eleventh street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Nora A. Ryder; 1343 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandywine street northwest, from Cafritz Co. to Henry L. Nestor; 1451 Jonquil street northwest, from Jacobson Bros. to Amos E. Taylor.

Parcel of ground in square 2705, from William Bishop to Harry Gerin; 7542 Twelfth street northwest, from Eva Simms to Amelia Picotte, Guido and Lala de Nuccio; 5513 Hampden lane, from Grace and Albert Oberle to Collingwood Eshborn; 5412 Second street northwest, from D. J. Dunigan, Inc., to Leonard H. Pumphrey; 1339 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to William A. Lasley; 1326 Somerset place northwest, from Jacobson Bros. to Eugene L. Hartman; 1295 Owen street northwest, from Thomas W. Jeter to J. B. Tiffey; 1013 E street southwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Nona Allen; 1341 Sheridan street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to H. W. Trussell and Andrew L. Stout.

Premises 912 Oneida place northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Gertrude L. Garner; 7700 Morningside drive northwest, from Howard R. Gerhard to Mrs. E. K. Jones; 115 Madison street northwest, from Cooley Bros. to Alvin C. Friel; 3200 Thirteenth street northwest, from John M. Crilly to D. S. Biron; 14 lots in square 3394, from D. J. Dunigan, Inc., to Schwinn, Inc.; 321 Lexington place northeast, from J. B. Tiffey to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nichol; parcel of ground in square 2396, from D. J. Dupigan, Inc., to J. B. Tiffey; 1112 Orren place northeast, from W. A. Lasley to J. B. Tiffey; 1432 Juniper street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to John Crilly; 5322 Second street northwest, from Gorin & Herning to Fannie B. Fries; 6121 Fourteenth street northwest, from the Washington Builders, Inc., to Roshan Dyar.

Premises 317 Rittenhouse street northwest, from Ruth S. Blackistone to R. E. Latimer; 6105 Fourteenth street northwest, from the Washington Builders, Inc., to Saul and Fannie Kine; 5329 Second street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Paul E. and Olive Partello; 1631 Jonquil street northwest, from R. E. Latimer Land Co., to Ruth S. Blackistone; 7710 Thirteenth street northwest, from Melvina Heltman to John T. Moss; 5321 Second street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Melvina Heltman; 5327 Second street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to R. Ross Taggart; 3200 Thirteenth street northwest, from Biron & Co., to Mary R. Pollock; 1212 Sixth street southwest, from Mary E. Wise to E. L. Selden; 5317 Second street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Henry; 5315 Second street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Mr. and Mrs. George F. J. Henry; 5321 Second street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Wilhelmina Pfluger.

Premises 3217 E street southeast, from Paul E. Partello to J. B. Tiffey; 1309 Emerson street northwest, from J. B. Tiffey to Michael F. and Eleanor Martin; 721 Somerset place northwest, from L. E. Smithers to John W. and Magdaline Herath; part of lot 9, block 2, Rock Creek Park estates, from Almira Mills to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tiffey; 1428 Juniper street northwest, from Biron & Co., Inc., to Mary O. Weidman; 504 Adams avenue, Hyattsville, Md., from Gertrude Garner to J. B. Tiffey; 8 Evarts street northwest, from J. F. Pfluger to J. B. Tiffey; 48 V street northwest, from Fannie B. Fries to Gorin & Horning.

Terminix Sales Show Big Jump, Brown Reveals

Lou L. Brown, of this city, who has returned from the third annual convention of Terminix licensees, held in Memphis, Tenn., reports an increase of 50.8 per cent in Terminix sales for 1935 over 1934. Accompanying Brown to the Memphis convention were Henry C. Finkel, counsel, and Lou L. Brown, jr., service manager of the Terminix Co., of Maryland and Washington.

According to Brown, the convention was sponsored by the Terminix division of E. L. Bruce Co., and was attended by 165 managers and salesmen of Terminix companies from throughout the United States. Operating in 33 States, this is said to be the world's largest termite control organization.

Estimates place the amount of termite damage last year at over $50,000,000. There was a time when this insect was considered a problem only in the South but now its costly damage has come to light in all 48 States. In some cities as many as three out of every four buildings are found infested and being damaged to some extent.

During the year past over 7,000 homes and buildings have been protected against termites with Terminix. This brings the total up to 21,000, which includes the buildings of some of the country's leading institutions and largest corporations, as well as the homes of thousands of conservative property owners. The chemical Terminix, which is used in this work and applied by exclusive Bruce methods, is the result of over eight years of laboratory research and seven years of experience in the field. Its manufacturer, E. L. Bruce Co., is the world's largest maker of hardwood floorings.

Property owners oftentimes blame damage to their homes on "dry rot" when as a matter of fact it is being caused by termites.

Since these insects are so tiny and work inside the wood where they are hidden from sight, they are very difficult to detect until serious damage has been done. The only definite way in which a property owner can determine whether or not he has termites to contend with is to have his property inspected by those experienced in this work.

Mr. Brown says that on request his company will make a free inspection of any home or building and render a detailed report on its actual condition. The Terminix Co. of Maryland and Washington is located at 1707 Connecticut avenue. Its telephone number is Potomac 3925.

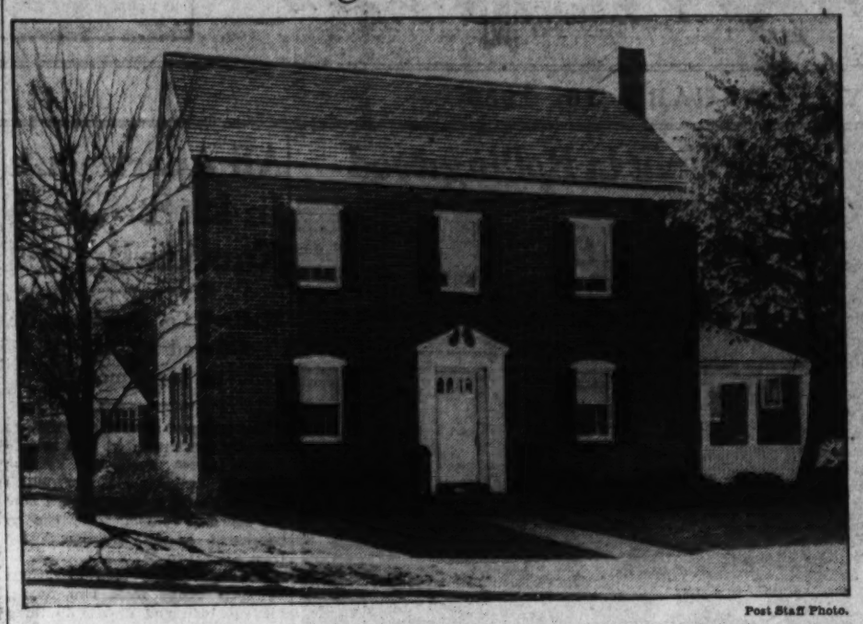
CAPITOL HILL
721 Mass. Ave. N.E.

This spacious semi-detached 9-room brick house contains 5 bedrooms. The house is in perfect condition, including new kitchen equipment. Detached garage.

Open Today Until 6 P. M.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1013 15th St. N.W.
Metro. 0100

Another Washington Post Model Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

This former Washington Post model home at the southwest corner of North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va., was sold for E. R. Keene to Mrs. Lillian K. Hoke through the office of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Residential Sale by Boss & Phelps Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3105 Macomb street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Tyler for Leverett S. Lyon through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Another Sale by Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4609 Forty-sixth street northwest, sold to Arthur R. Deming, of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., by Cafritz Construction Co., the builders.

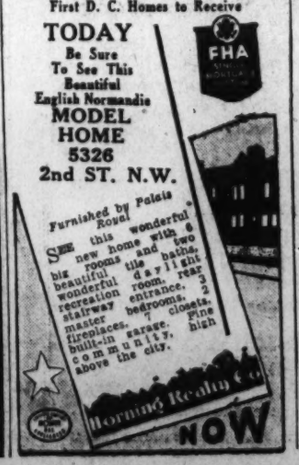
Million Dollars Day Issued for Repairs

An average of nearly $1,000,000 a day for modernization and repair notes insured is the record concerning this phase of activity under the National housing act for the first 25 days in January, 1936.

The total volume of notes insured during this period was $23,423,002.

During the same period home mortgages accepted for insurance by the 63 insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration throughout the Nation total $17,364,448. At the present time the total amount of modernization and repair notes insured by the Federal Housing Administration since the inception of the program in August, 1934, amounts to $277,502,731. The total for home mortgages accepted for insurance is $186,225,990.

First D. C. Homes to Receive
TODAY
Be Sure To See This Beautiful English Normandie
MODEL HOME
5326 2nd ST. N.W.



Throckmorton Presents Group Of Fine Homes

Mass Production Building by Brown Bros. Makes Values Possible.

Mass production has made possible some amazingly fine home values in a new group built by Brown Bros. in the 5100 block of Third street northwest. They are presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton and featured by an exhibit home at 5109 Third street.

Twelve of this group have already been sold and representatives of the building firm explain that if it were not for the economies which it effects under their mass-building program, these homes would cost at least $1,000 more. They are offered at $7,950.

The exhibit home will be open Sunday and daily until 9 p. m. To see it, drive out Kansas or Georgia avenues to Gallatin street, then east to Third street and the houses. They are on a high elevation, close to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

They have six large rooms, two tiled baths, spacious recreation room, gas heat, ultra-modern kitchen and built-in garage. The homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. The wallpaper is of the finest

Utah Architects to Open Plan Service Bureau

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects has perfected plans to open a plan service bureau. Under the proposal, home plans would be made available to the public at the rate of approximately $5 per room. A library also is to be organized where stock plans will be carried and which prospective home builders may consult when deciding upon the type of home they desire.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Home Sale by Breuninger Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4531 Dexter road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Schaefer through the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Real Estate Personalities

Belying superstition, Adlai Mann opened his office in the Woodward Building on Friday, December 13. Since that time his business has increated so much that he had had to install an extra telephone an will probably expand his office space soon. Mr. Mann has been well known in the real estate and financial field for more than 20 years. He became a business propery executive about 12 years ago and has long been regarded as an outstanding salesman. Prior to opening his office, Mr. Mann was for three and one-half years general manager of the Federal Securities & Mortgage Co. He reports that his classified business has grown to considerable dimensions and he is making business and residential transactions, including downtown leases.

Seated at the head table at the annual midwinter dinner of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel last Tuesday were Past Presidents Clarence F. Donohoe and H. Clifford Bangs, Past President A. C. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, First Vice President Morton J. Luchs and Mrs. Luchs, Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary, Washington Board of Trade; H. Tudor Morsell, chief, land acquisition Branch, Public Works Administration, and Mrs. Morsell; President F. Elliot Middleton and Mrs. Middleton, Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of the board; Charles A. Jones, department general manager, Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Mrs. Jones; Past President Harold E. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, Past President W. C. Miller, of the local and national boards, and Mrs. Miller; Miss Jane Thorpe, Waverly Taylor, director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Past President John F. Maury and Mrs. Maury.

Prizes donated by Arthur G. Bishop, president, District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos., and by Hutchison, Inc., were awarded to Miss Frances Luchs; Mrs. Milton Schlosser and Mrs. Clarence Dodge at the dinner. Favors were donated by Fred A. Hessick, of William H. Hessick & Son, coal dealers.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager of William M. Throckmorton's office, is rejoicing over the arrival of an infant daughter. Mrs. Pascoe and the daughter, who has been named Flo-Ree, are getting along very well.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is back from a vacation in Florida.

Cuvier A. Metzler has also returned from a Florida trip.

J. B. Bowling, of the B. F. Saul Co., has returned from a stay at Miami, Fla.

Joseph M. Wise is visiting in Florida.

Earl M. Mackintosh and Clarence Dodge, vice presidents of Weaver Bros., Inc., have concluded their terms of jury duty.

A picture of James F. Salkeld, of the Shannon & Luchs Co. selling staff, appeared recently in connection with an advertisement for cigarettes. Mr. Salkeld, Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington Baseball Club; Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan, of the Metropolitan Police Department; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, architect, and Ralph T. Bennie, basketball player, were pictured as among those indorsing the brand.

L. T. Gravatte has been visiting in Florida and Cuba.

Wallace Luchs, of the Shannon & Luchs Co. sales force, is recovering from appendicitis.

Miss Emilie D. Dysland has returned to the Louis P. Shoemaker office, having recovered from illness.

Clarence F. Donohoe has returned from a Florida journey.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has returned to his office after an illness of five weeks.

H. Clifford Bangs is back in the city after a visit in Florida.

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and his daughters, Mrs. H. Clay Thompson and Mrs. James M. Burns, are in Miami, Fla., from where they will sail on a two weeks' cruise. The office of Weaver Bros., Inc., has expanded 500 additional feet on the second floor of the Washington Building for which it is managing agent. Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of the Weaver Corporation, and Fred Hessick will sail February 19 for a three weeks' cruise in the West Indies, visiting several South American ports.

Wax Protects Paint.

The finish of newly painted window sills is likely to be ruined by weather exposure and occasional showers. If you will rub wax on them as soon as they are thoroughly dried, it will keep them in perfect condition.

• BIG • SACRIFICE
• 2902 •
So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Lot 132x106 Ft.
6 Rooms, Sleeping Porch, A. M. I.
Lot Adjoining Worth $1,000
Priced for Quick Sale
$5,950
See this by all means. Open All Day Sunday.
R. G. DUNNE
Exclusive Agent
600 H St. N.E. Lin. 7636

English House Includes Novel Ideas in Design

Normandy Architecture of Albemarle Street Home Most Pleasing.

By Margaret Tyler.

A house of English Normandy architecture is always pleasing in appearance. I visited such a home at 3405 Albemarle street just off Connecticut avenue and found a home that embodies every new idea in improvements and design that anyone could want.

As I entered the house I thought surely I must be in a house patterned from a story book. The woodwork is of dark stained pine. All the doors are intricately paneled and looking from the main hall is a graceful winding stair with wrought-iron rail. The small entrance hall is flanked on one side by a guest closet which lights automatically when the door opens; on the other side by a half-bath.

This entrance hall leads by an arched doorway to the main hall. The entire effect this house interior gives is unusual; stucco walls, effective dark woodwork and curving wrought-iron stair rail. The living room is striking in appearance—spacious and light. The natural-stone fireplace is woodsy and effective in design. It fairly shouts for burning wood and flickering flames. It pleads for long winter evenings and close-pulled comfortable chairs—one of the most friendly rooms I've seen in many a day.

Dining Room Spacious.

The dining room is spacious and is brightened and given that air of distinction by its unusual light fixtures—as is the entire house. These fixtures were made to order and were designed especially to harmonize with the architect's house design and interior plans.

There is a large breakfast room with floor of inlaid linoleum and a kitchen with attractive trim. The walls are of buff plaster, stippled with darker brown, giving an impression of flickering light and shadows. The built-in kitchen cabinets have movable shelves. The two-way sink is surrounded by composition which is of such a material that fragile dinnerware or glass will not chip when set on it with too much force. A small room adjoining the kitchen contains the refrigerator and a door opening to the outside.

Up the curving staircase to the second floor I found a carefully planned hall with three closets. There are unusually attractive bedrooms with many closets made convenient by built-in shoe racks. The master bedroom has an adjoining lavatory in deep lavender tile. The main bath is novel and is finished in bright tile. Stairs lead to an unfinished attic which can be made into extra bedrooms, children's playrooms, or can be used for the extra space and storage room needed by a household.

Has Built-In Garage.

In the basement is a built-in garage, a section for heating equipment and a deep, interesting-looking wine closet. The recreation room walls are of Nu-Wood, random width paneling. The ceiling is mosaic-like in appearance. A downstairs bath with shower is one of the features of this basement. It adjoins the recreation room and is unusually large and well-equipped for a downstairs bath.

This house is truly beautiful with its unusual and distinctive features.

As beautiful new houses sell quickly it will be wise for you homeseekers to hurry out for an inspection of this place. You will find it a trip well worth your while. The builder also has other houses which will charm you at first sight.

Company Plans 500 New Units

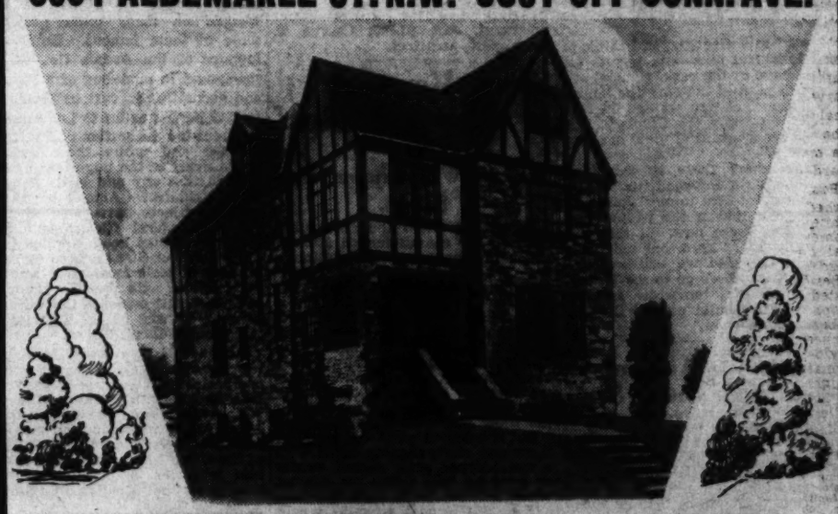
Maurice Foley, in the New York Times, describes the current winter as the most active in residential construction in recent years in a majority of Long Island (N. Y.) communities.

He calls attention to the growing demand for new homes in both north and south shore developments. This, he said, is the result of confidence evoked by the success builders already have enjoyed in marketing their present wares. He points out a half dozen ambitious development projects, including one for 300 homes planned on one property.

The Gross-Morton Corporation, encouraged by the sale of 100 new residences last spring under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan, is scheduling the erection of 500 additional units at Bayside Hills during the coming year.

A DISTINCTIVE NEW HOME
At a Modest Price
1501 KALMIA STREET N.W.
$13,950
An all-brick center-hall home. Living room with open fireplace. A library or dempanneled with knotty pine; a lavatory on first floor; three excellent bed rooms, two handsome tiled baths, large screened sleeping porch. Attic approached by an easy stairway. House is insulated, metal weather-stripped, furred and screened; gutters, flashing and downspouts are of copper. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and brick garage.
Open, Lighted and Heated Daily and Sunday to 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase HEALTH HOME
To Reach—Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia; turn right half block to house.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. Na. 5904

3504 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W. JUST OFF CONN. AVE.



A HOME OF PREDOMINATING DISTINCTION

THIS beautiful stone home is modern in every respect, offering the utmost in convenience. The everlasting stone of which it is built assures its durability and low upkeep. This home is different—the unusual colored tile window sills are one of the distinctive features. From the entrance hall, with lavatory and cloak closet, a curving stairway with a graceful wrought-iron rail sweeps up to the second floor. Off the hall is the large living room, with its arched tile manteled stone fireplace and unusual pegged-oak floors.

From the large dining room you pass through the breakfast room to a de luxe kitchen, attractive with it brown-stippled stucco walls and the last word in convenience with Curtis equipped cabinets, refrigerator, stove and equipment according to buyer's taste. Between the kitchen and the rear door is an anteroom for the refrigerator and cold storage.

The recreation room in the basement is large and startlingly effective with its distinctive treatment of the paneling on the mosaic-like walls and ceiling. The large wine closet is an unusual feature.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory with shower off the master bedroom. And of course, plenty of closets!

To inspect this unusual, distinctive home, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., then left to the home. DRIVE OUT AND SEE IT TODAY. AT THIS PRICE IN THIS LOCATION IT WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY.

4 BEDROOMS
•
3 COMPLETE BATHS
and 1st floor utility bath
•
G. E. Automatic Oil Heat
•
COLORED TILE WINDOW SILLS
•
PEGGED OAK FLOORS
•
OPEN FIREPLACE
•
RECREATION ROOM

Underpriced at
$14,000

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. District 1015

Happy Scenes Caught by The Post's Camera at Annual Dinner-Dance of Washington Real Estate Board

Upper row, left: President F. Eliot Middleton, of the board, and Mrs. Middleton welcome Roger J. Whiteford (center), the dinner's master of ceremonies. Center: Edward R. Carr, chairman of the entertainment committee and producer of the show, whose clever skits furnished fun for the party, is shown here with some of his actors. Left to right they are: S. S. Spruce, Garfield I. Kass, M. E. Hyman, Edward H. Brent, Mr. Carr and G. Edward Altemus. Right: Fred A. Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, who was general manager of the successful event, is seen here with Mrs. Smith.

Above, left: Among distinguished guests was Charles A. Jones, department general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Left to right are: Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, wife of the latest past president of the board, and Mr. Doyle. Center: A corner of the main ballroom showing a group of diners enjoying their repast. Right: The National Association of Real Estate Boards was represented on this occasion. W. C. Miller (left), past president of the National Association, and Waverly Taylor (right), a director of the National Association, are seen chatting with Miss Jane Thorpe.

Board Dance Here Success; Attracts 500

Event Is Called Largest in the Organization's Long History.

Radio and motion picture stars contributed to the success of the largest annual midwinter dinner and dance ever held by the Washington Real Estate Board last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Nancy Flake sang by special arrangement with Columbia Broadcasting System and from the Earle Theater came Ricardo Cortez, motion picture star; Thelma Leeds and Bert Granoff, singers, and from the Fox Theater, Mills and Kover and Ruthie Barnes, dancers, and Ken Harvey, banjoist. Walter Long, local dancer, was also among those who furnished entertainment for the more than 500 members of the board and guests attending.

Paul Tremaine's orchestra furnished the music, and Roger J. Whiteford was master of ceremonies. Greatly enjoyed were several clever skits arranged by Edward R. Carr.

Besides Carr, the following participated in these: Miss Hilda Heird, Ralph Howenstein, Richard C. Roberts, Edwin C. Steffe, S. S. Spruce, Garfield I. Kass, Raymond Taylor, G. Edward Altemus, M. E. Hyman, Edward H. Brent, Carlton Knight, J. Wesley Buchanan, James P. Schick, F. G. Kayhoe, W. C. Miller, DeVere R. Weedon, Richard Hall and Roger J. Whiteford.

The party's success was due of the work of Fred A. Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, assisted by the following committees: Entertainment and music, Edward R. Carr, chairman; Fred A. Smith, S. S. Spruce, G. Edward Altemus, John F. Maury; dinner, Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; William B. Ellis, J. Hawley Smith, William L. King, J. Lee Donnelly, L. F. Colbert, Thornton W. Owen; advisory, Fred A. Smith, chairman; F. Eliot Middleton, John Saul, Ben T. Webster, Morton J. Luchs, Morris Cafritz, Clarence P. Donohoe, R. Marbury Stamp; reception, Morton J. Luchs, chairman; R. Marbury Stamp, vice chairman; W. C. Miller, Randall H. Hagner, George E. Berger, Harold E. Doyle, F. Eliot Middleton, Waverly Taylor, John L. Weaver, Claud Livingston, John F. Maury, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., A. C. Houghton, Frank Bell, Medford P. Canby, Horace G. Smithy, Harry K. Ross.

Tickets, J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman; Thomas Sandos, Edward H. Brent, Walter M. Doyle, Owen Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, C. A. Metzler, C. H. Hillenstad, Joseph B. Schaaf, Walter L. Funderburk, Joseph D. Sullivan, L. H. Brodie, Carl G. Resinski, Claud Livingston, jr., Herbert W. Primm, Hollis B. Pritts, John Saul, Ralph A. Waechler, Ben T. Webster, William M. Throckmorton, Frank J. Luchs, Henry C. Cryer, M. P. Canby.

The guest list included the following: E. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Altemus, Mrs. P. K. Anderson, Miss Sally Archer, Oscar Arnemann, Miss Ruth Ashton, Bruce Baird, H. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Myrtle Bangs, Miss Ruth Barham, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bauman, William L. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beltzell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Frank J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Miss Emma Bennie, William P. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Miss Gladys Bierbach, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Borger, C. R. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bovello, P. C. Bowie, Miss Rose Bowling, Hugh Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boysen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brent, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brickley, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brodie, Miss Edna Brooks, Miss Ruth M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Mrs. Laura Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butt, Bailey Byars.

Thomas M. Cahill, Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan Callahan, Edward R. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr, J. M. Chesser, Claude P. Clarke, Laddie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Colbert, Miss Ruby Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dent, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Denton, Miss Helen De-Young, Miss Juanita Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly, Clarence P. Donohoe, Clarence P. Donohoe, jr., Miss Mary Teresa Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Downer, Frank M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Miss Ruth L. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett, Miss Charlotte A. Engel, Miss Marie Engel, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fishburgh, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster, Walter Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Pritts, Walter L. Funderburk.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gallihar, Wallis H. Gardella, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Frederick A. Genau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Gordon, P. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., Charleton Graves, Elmer P. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Norman R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hannum, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris, Miss Hilda Heird, Harry H. K. Heiwig, John Herbert, Fred A. Hessick, William Hesnick, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hisle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoskinson, Royce Housh, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jacob, Louis Japol, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jarvis, Lloyd H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. K. Jones, Judson C. Jones, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Judd, F. G. Kayhoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., David E. Karrick, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield I. Kass, J. J. Kehoe, C. J. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Killerlane, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, F. H. M. Klinge, Carlton Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lake, Robert E. Lammond, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lanahan, William H. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lizon, Raymond P. Lochte, Adiai Loehl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Walter Long, jr., Miss Frances Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Lusk, Joseph E. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, C. Hayward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marshall, Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maury, C. McCune, Miss Ethel McDonald, William F. McDonnell, Miss Betsy McLean, Gale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLean, Judge John P. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McNamara, J. L. Medley, Frank Meeker, Miss Alice Meenehan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller, Jay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, William L. Miller, Robert B. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, David S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mulford, Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell, George O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olver, William Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owen, Louis Paladini, David Pardington, George Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parson, Mrs. Richard Paulliett, Mrs. Ann Perry, Miss Mary M. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Phifer, Miss Elisabeth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Miss Mary Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, Stevens Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Priman, Charles B. Quarles.

Miss Clara Raab, Miss Elender Radcliffe, John Ruane, Earl P. Ready, Hugh Reilly, jr., Roland Reutlinger, Miss Mary N. Richards, Mrs. S. N. Richards, Miss Lillian Richardry, Miss Alice S. Rickert, Raymond Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Haywood Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Rogers, Mrs. Gertrude E. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowzee, Miss Mabel V. Royce, Miss Rose L. Royce, Miss Catherine Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scarff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schaaf, Louis F. Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Schick, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schlosser, Joe Scolora, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Scott, Miss Flosie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Miss Mary Lou Shannon, William Shannon, Miss Helen Shaw, James McDonald Shea, Miss Susanne Schmidtman, F. C. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sills, Ralph Simons, Miss Martha Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Springston, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spruce, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stadtler, R. Marbury Stamp, Edwin C. Steffe, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Stine, J. E. Strawser, Edward H. Strohecker, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Talley, Henry Taylor, R. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Taylor, Waverly Taylor, J. Vernon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, Miss Jane Thorpe, Ross Totten, Irvin Traub, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tutchins, Miss Marian Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walshe, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren, Tom Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weedon, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason Welch, C. B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Weschler, Martin R. West, William B. Wheeler, Roger J. Whiteford, Miss Adele Whiteside, Miss Gene Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williams, Miss Mildred L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith H. Winship, Miss Jean Wolfe, Miss Theda Wonders, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolfolk, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers J. Young.

Post Staff Photos.

Ralph Howenstein, actor-realtor, as "Morton J. Luchs," is giving expert appraisal testimony in a gripping courtroom scene, written by Mr. Carr. In this thrilling drama, Richard C. Roberts, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, impersonated "President Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board;" S. S. Spruce, presided as judge, and Garfield I. Kass and Raymond M. Taylor were the contending attorneys.

Sales Staff Is Increased By W. H. Saunders Co.

N. C. Hines, sales director for William H. Saunders Co., announces the following additions to the sales staff: Paul White, formerly of Norfolk, Va., and recently with the Brasure organization; W. S. Foreman, formerly with Henry L. Doherty Co., and P. J. O'Hanlon and Robert L. Himes, of Washington. Mr. Hines reports several sales have been since January 1.

185 Loans Made.

The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., in four months of operation as an approved mortgagee of the Federal Housing Administration, has made 185 loans for a total of $1,029,150, according to the Newark News. The association's net earnings for 1935 were $1,001,540. Maturities aggregating $1,112,127 were paid during the year.

HISTORIC GEORGETOWN ESTATE
FOR LEASE
1642 29th St. N.W.
(Automobile entrance around the corner on R Street)
Beautiful house located on high elevation overlooking city.
Consists of 10 rooms, with adequate baths. Living room, dining room and library each have an immense old-fashioned fireplace. There is an entertainment room in the basement. Modern throughout. Oil burner. One of Georgetown's most interesting old estates.
TRUST DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
CO-EXECUTORS
National 1308

AN UNUSUAL VALUE . . .
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL . . .

3834 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
ONLY $12,950
OPEN SUNDAY—ALL DAY
Center-hall plan. Home contains 9 rooms, 2 complete baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage. The entire house is in perfect condition. Cost owner about $18,500. Open all day today.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

5300 TO 5316 FOURTH STREET N.W.
CORNER OF INGRAHAM STREET
NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS OF THE CITY . . . 100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
SUMMER AND WINTER PROTECTION
100% RENTED
RENTS, $2,220 to $2,520
PRICES, $15,500 to $17,500
After thirty years' experience we are convinced that there is no form of investment that will produce a larger return and be more secure over a period of twenty years than a substantial brick building in the City of Washington, where the rents per unit will average $50 per month. Each building has hardwood trim throughout; special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment; automatic heat and fireproof sleeping porches. A safe investment.
These buildings are heated by GAS — the economical heat. Use gas for all purposes.
OPEN
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300

FEBRUARY BARGAIN

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
● Five large rooms and tile bath ● Large attic ● All walls insulated with rock wool ● Hardwood floors ● Finest materials ● A-1 workmanship.
The living room will be 12 ft. by 20 ft., with large wood-burning fireplace. Two large bedrooms, magnificent tile bath with shower. The kitchen has an abundance of cupboards and tile sink. General Electric refrigerator. Magic Chef range.
The entire house is screened and weather-stripped. The basement is large and has a hot-water heating plant with oil burner.
M. P. GONNSEN
Contractor and Builder.
4620 22d St. North. WAL. 7688.
Clarendon, Va.

New Houses
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
$9,350
SAMPLE HOUSE
1331 Varnum St. N. E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Located in this beautiful section of new homes handy to every convenience and representing the last word in modern construction. Six big bright rooms. Oxford cabinets built to fit the kitchen, electric refrigerator, beautifully tiled bath, shower and extra lavatory, wide cement front porch, garage, pretty shrubbery and yet the price is well within your means. Fully insulated, furred walls, fully screened and weatherstripped.
Just see it, see how quality is reflected from every angle.
Open All Day Today and Daily, 1 to 9
R. M. Hooker
Tower Bldg. MEt. 2863

New Home Values
Unusually Low Priced
●
ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES
18th Place and P St. S. E.
Six-room brick homes; beautiful kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and built-in sink; modern tile bath; shades and interior screens on all of the steel sash windows. Near golf course, grade and high schools. Permanent financing direct with builder.
$6250
TO REACH
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to F St., left on F St. to homes.
Harry F. Schneider
18th Place and F St. S.E.
Telephone Lincoln 9853.

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME
Featuring LARGE Rooms

4706 Morgan Drive
In West Chevy Chase, Maryland—A Delightful Close-in Subdivision.
In Spite of the Weather, this Cellar is DRY.
● Conveniently situated—Private driveway ● 60 ft. Lot frontage—Trees and landscaping ● All-Brick Construction with furred walls ● Authentic Colonial Architecture ● No. 1 Clear Banger Slate Roof ● Copper gutters, downspouts and flashings ● Unusually large, private screened porch ● Seven exceptionally large rooms ● Built-in garage, with overhead doors ● Complete Oil Burner unit, with Domestic hot water feature ● Large recreation room in knotty pine—Real fireplace ● Marvelous, large living room, three exposures—Real fireplace ● "Kitchen Maid" Cabinets, "Westinghouse" Stove and Refrigerator ● Roomy Dining Room—Good wall space ● 3 spacious Bedrooms ● Full staircase to floored attic ● All rooms exceptionally spacious in size ● Full recessed radiation with grills ● Rockwool insulation ● No. 1 Clear White Oak floors ● Colored tile bath ● Venetian Blinds by Fetla ● Screened and weather-stripped ● Featuring large rooms.
Chevy Chase HEALTH HOME
To Reach Property—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, Left 1½ Blocks.
$10,950
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
F. H. A. FINANCING IF DESIRED.
MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.
927 15th Street Metropolitan 1611

Business Holds Pace Against Cold Weather

Mail Order Sales and Bank Debts Gain Substantially.

New York, Feb. 15.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Despite the fact that weather conditions over a large part of the country have been extremely unfavorable during recent weeks, trade generally has been satisfactory. Retail trade naturally has been adversely affected by low temperatures and heavy snow but sales in January and so far in February have been holding well above year-earlier levels.

"Mail order sales in January were well above the corresponding 1935 period, indicating that the predictions in some quarters that business in the agricultural areas would be severely retarded as a result of the invalidation of the AAA were unfounded. The fact that agricultural implement manufacturers are operating at an active rate and are planning for a substantial increase in sales this spring likewise suggests that sentiment and purchasing power in the agricultural areas has undergone little change since the demise of the farm program. Farm aid in some form, however, will undoubtedly be continued.

"Another indication that distribution of merchandise is being maintained at satisfactory levels is the fact that bank debits last month for the country as a whole were approximately 16 per cent above January, 1935. The comparison was even more favorable in the first two weeks of February."

Egg Prices Drop 6 Cents a Dozen

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Egg prices reacted 2 to 6 cents a dozen in the New York wholesale market today coincident with a slight improvement in the severe weather throughout the country that had caused advances of 8 to more than 10 cents a dozen this week.

Dealers said they expected larger receipts on Monday, and while the market still reflected the tight situation resulting from several weeks of below normal arrivals, it was believed in most quarters that the supply would be brought more in line with demand within the next few days, unless there was a recurrence of severe wintry conditions.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, large, 29@30; mediums, 27@28; hennery, whites, large, 31@32; mediums, 29@30. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 40 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 37; U. S. Standards, large, 39.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 20@23; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 11@12. Chickens, Plymouth Rock broilers, 22@23; fryers and roasters, 23@24; Leghorn broilers, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20; capons, heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22; turkeys, young hens, 25; young toms, 30@23; guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00 a pair.

FRUITS—Apples, Virginia, Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; boxes, Virginia, as to size, combination extra fancy and fancy Staymans, 1.60@1.85; Delicious, 1.65@1.90; Romes, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, 1.50@1.75; C grade Staymans, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 1.35@1.50; Virginia, Grimes, 1.25@1.35; Northern Spys, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 1.50@1.65.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, crates, fair condition 13@14, poorer 10@11 per pint.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.50; No. 2, 2.50@3.25, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 2.00@2.50, as to size; few special marks higher.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type 5 dozen, 2.75@3.00. Southern stock, supplies very light, demand light, market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 2.50@3.00; Romaine, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35, mostly $1.25; Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Valencias U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75, few higher; fair to ordinary condition, 1.00@1.50.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.20.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.80, fair condition 1.65; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.40. New stock, supplies light, demand light, market steady; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00, few higher; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00, fair condition 85.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly fair to ordinary condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6, 1.00@1.50, few best 2.00@2.50; Cuba, repacked lug boxes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.00, fair quality 2.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, fair quality, 1.50@2.00, few best higher; poorer, $1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, best, 2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 3.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.35@1.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, fancy, 50.

CABBAGE—Texas, half lettuce crates, domestic, round type, 1.25@1.40; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, round type, 1.25@1.35; old stock, supplies light, demand slow, market dull; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 65@75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-6 dozen, 2.50@3.00, few 3.25; smaller than 10-dozen, 2.00.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 2.50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 40@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 2.00@2.25; Texas, 1.75.

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2 WEEKS TRIAL FREE

Gartley's WEEKLY STOCK MARKET Review

A technical weekly digest and review of current market situations and stock price trends, compiled by H. M. Gartley, an outstanding authority on technical interpretation of stock price movements.

H. M. GARTLEY, INC.
76 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	365	310
Declines	270	427
Unchanged	201	189
Total issues	836	926

Firm with steel and rail shares; volume, 1,373,795.

Bonds.

Railroad issues strong; transfers, $8,845,00.

Curb.

Irregular; oils lower; turnover, 495,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Dollar under pressure; Great Britain, $5.00⅛; France, 6.68½ cents.

Cotton Declines On Liquidation

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Cotton was lower today under liquidation, Southern hedging and foreign selling, closing barely steady at net losses of 9 to 15 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.36	11.26	11.28-29
May	10.92	10.86	10.88-89
July	10.61	10.54	10.56
October	10.28	10.21	10.21-22
December	10.28	10.21	10.21
January	10.30	10.23	10.23

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.70.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was barely steady today closing 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales, 23 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; March closed 9.92, May, 9.89; July, 989; September, 9.82.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 21-32	100 23-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 24-32	101 26-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 16-32	102 18-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103	103 2-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 15-32	103 17-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 31-32	105 1-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 20-32	104 22-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 16-32	105 18-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 15-32	105 17-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 23-32	104 25-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 17-32	103 19-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 31-32	101
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 31-32	101 1-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 21-32	100 23-32

Construction Gains 106% Over Year Ago

Dodge January Survey Covers 37 States East of Rockies.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today that all types of construction in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains increased to $204,792,800 in January from $99,773,900 in that month last year. The January total, however, represented a decline of 22 per cent from the aggregate of $264,136,500 reported in December, 1935.

Improvement over January, 1935, totals was scored in each of the 13 major geographic regions east of the Rockies.

The Middle Atlantic States, the Chicago territory and southern Michigan showed the largest relative gains, the survey said.

The January non-residential building for the 37 States totaled $90,479,800, almost three times the amount shown for January, 1935, but considerably under the December figure.

Heavy public works and utilities construction in January totaled $75,873,500, compared with $94,490,400 in December, 1935, and with $44,405,300 for January a year ago.

Residential building in January totaled $37,439,500, against $22,410,200 in January, 1935, and compared with $45,140,100 for December.

"Gains in residential building over reported totals last year were shown in each major geographic district except the Southeast," the corporation reported.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 43; sales, 31; receipts, 10; shipments, 45; stock, 43,890.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 48; receipts, 1,385; shipments, 70; stock, 80,282. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.25; G, 4.30; H, 4.42½; I, 4.45; K and M, 4.55; N, 4.60; WG, 4.85; WW and X, 5.50.

Steel, Rail and Metal Shares Sustain Advancing Market

Final Rally in Active Saturday Session Lifts Some Issues to Highest in Years; Bond Market Holds Firm.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 15.—A hesitant stock market today was thumped into life by a last-minute expansion in steels, rails and several of the nonferrous metals. Higher prices, some of them the best in several years, snapped the volume for the short session to 1,373,795 shares, a bit more than the previous Saturday and substantially better than the hourly rate for Friday.

While there was no definite news entering the market in dramatic fashion to spur the rise, it was felt by brokers that two elements might account for the popularity of the three sections of the list.

Railroad operating volume remained high last week and some expect the tide to continue, which would bolster the steel companies since in recent weeks much of their business has come from the carriers.

The other factor was the increase yesterday by two of the largest copper producers of the metal price to 9.50 cents a pound from 9.25 cents and the announcement today of similar action by another producer.

Averages Advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .3 of a point to 62.0, a new high for the year, and industrials with a like rise and utilities with a boost of .1 of a point also went into virgin territory for the year. Rails, up .4 of a point, equaled the 1936 peak.

A subsidiary feature of the market's action was the buying accorded shares of chemical companies. Commercial Solvent, up ⅞ at 22, was among the most heavily traded equities in the list.

Allied Chemical was off 1 at 166, but United Carbon rose ¾ to 73¾; Atlas Powder, 3 to 68; Columbia Carbon, ½ at 105, and Hercules Powder, 2½ to 102½.

United Carbon reported the highest earnings for 1935 in its history, equal to $4.70 a share, compared with $3.55 in 1934.

The dollar continued to weaken in relation to leading foreign exchanges, and the French franc closed .00¼ of a cent higher, at 6.68½, and the pound sterling ended ⅜ of a cent ahead, at $5⅛.

Governments Firm.

The bond market held steady, with Government issues and railroad obligations generally preferred. Cotton was reduced 45 to 75 cents a bale, wheat was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel, and corn was cut ¼ to ⅜ of a cent.

In stocks, as soon as a trend developed, U. S. Steel headed toward its final price of 59⅝, up ¼, and Bethlehem Steel was ⅝ higher, at 56¾.

Rails also formed into the final price pattern, which showed Santa Fe off ¼, at 75¾; New York Central, up 1⅛, at 37⅞; Pennsylvania, up ¼, at 36⅛; Baltimore & Ohio, up ¼, at 36⅛; Great Northern preferred, up ¼, at 41½; Northern Pacific, up 2, at 31⅛, and Illinois Central, up 1⅛, at 26½.

Metals were featured by International Nickel, up ¾, at 50; Anaconda, up ⅜, at 35⅝; Federal Mining & Smelting preferred, up ½, at 92; Greene Copper, up 3⅜, a 94⅜; Kennecott, up 1, at 36⅜, and Phelps Dodge, up ½, at 37⅝. U. S. Smelting lost 1⅛, at 93.

Other gainers of a fraction to a point or more were Chrysler, at 96½; Electric Auto-Light, at 42¾; General Motors, at 59¾; Radio, at 12¾, and Worthington Pump, at 32⅞.

Chemical Exports Nearing Normal

American exports of chemical goods are now within sight of the normal level established in 1923-1925, according to Otto Wilson, Washington statistician, in the March issue of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

"As compared with the high figures of 1929, both imports and exports are still making a very deliberate recovery, the 1925 total for the former being 48 per cent of that in the boom year and for the latter 68 per cent."

Chemical imports in 1935 gained about 5 per cent over 1934, and exports 11 per cent, Mr. Wilson reports, as compared with gains of 10 per cent for imports and 20 per cent for exports in the previous year.

H. H. Macy & Co. Sell $6,500,000 Notes

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—R. H. Macy & Co., which operates department stores in New York, Toledo, Atlanta and Newark, N. J., has sold privately to bankers $6,500,000 serial notes, the proceeds of which will be used to retire the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark subsidiary.

The Bamberger issue, amounting to approximately $7,522,000 will be called as of next April 15 at $110 a share.

United Carbon Profit Highest in Its History

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—United Carbon Co. and subsidaries reported today the largest annual net profit in its history. Net profit in 1935 was $1,872,405 after taxes and other charges, equal to $4.70 a share on 397,885 shares of common.

This compared with $1,452,939, equal to $3.55 a share in 1934.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 15 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 lower to 5 higher. No sales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	....	....	*44.85
May	....	....	*44.65
July	....	....	*44.65

*Bid.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $8,845,000; previous day, $18,342,000; week ago, $10,617,000; year ago, $5,641,000; two years ago, $11,101,000; January 1 to date, $672,234,000; year ago, $436,282,000; two years ago, $717,745,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Feb. 15 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
115.28	115.3	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.28	115.26	115.28	+ .1	115.28	116	2.64
106.21	105.24	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.21	106.18	106.21	+ .1	106.20	106.22	2.29
111.24	111	5	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.24	111.23	111.23	— .1	111.24	111.28	2.49
107.7	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	107.6	107.6	107.6	— .1	107.6	107.9	2.29
108.28	108.5	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941	108.18	108.18	108.18	+ .1	108.15	108.18	1.80
106.9	105.12	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.8	106.7	106.8	+ .1	106.8	106.9	2.40
104.16	103.24	11	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.16	104.14	104.16	+ .6	104.16	104.18	2.62
104.15	103.19	17	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.15	104.14	104.14	+ .1	104.13	104.18	2.73
103.25	102.29	18	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.25	103.23	103.24	+ .2	103.25	103.28	2.67
103.14	102.20	9	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.14	103.13	103.13	......	103.13	103.16	2.72
100.24	100	46	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.24	100.22	100.24	+ .1	100.23	100.24	2.82
101.25	100.31	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.25	101.24	101.24	— .1	101.26	101.27	2.53
102.18	101.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1947	102.18	102.16	102.18	+ .3	102.17	102.20	2.53
103.3	102.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.2	103.2	103.2	+ .2	103.4	103.8	2.82
101.17	100.17	21	Home Own Ln 3s, A '52	101.17	101.14	101.17	+ .2	101.16	101.17	2.79
100.12	99.16	49	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	100.12	100.8	100.12	+ .2	100.11	100.12	2.64
100.8	99.27	2	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49 reg	100.8	100.8	100.8	+ .13	......	......	....
100.10	99.17	10	Home Own Ln 2¼s, G 1942-44	100.10	100.7	100.10	+ .1	100.9	100.10	2.16

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
62	Alleghany 5 '44	97	96½	97
22	Alleghany 5 '49	95½	94¾	95
26	Am & For P 5 2030	83¼	82¾	83
12	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	117	116¼	116¼
46	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	131⅝	130½	131
25	Am T & T 5 '65	113¾	113¼	113¼
139	Am W W & E 5 '44	113	112¼	113
26	Arm Del 4 '55	97	96½	97
6	AT&SF 4 '95	112¾	112½	112¾
36	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99⅞	99½	99⅞
	B			
13	B & O rfg 6 '95	97	96½	96¾
4	B & O 1st 5 '48	109¾	109¾	109¾
102	B&O cvt 4½ '60	75	74½	75
19	B & O 4 '48	106	105¾	105¾
4	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
10	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106	105⅝	106
49	Boston & Me 5 '67	92	90¾	92
15	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	107	106¾	106¾
42	Buf R&P 4½ '57	82	81⅛	81½
	C			
22	Can Pac 4½ '60	103¾	103½	103½
15	Can Pac 4 perp	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103	103	103
21	Cen Pac 5 '60	99	98¾	99
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	106⅞	106½	106½
11	Certain-td 5½ '48	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
15	Chesap Corp 5 '47	133	132¼	132¾
4	C&O gen 4½ '92	122¼	122¼	122¼
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
8	Chic Gt West 4 '59	37	36¾	36¾
31	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	24¾	23½	23½
63	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9	8¾	8¾
28	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	15¼	15	15
6	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	11	10⅞	10⅞
11	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	19½	19¼	19½
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	Chile Cop 5 '47	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
2	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	104	104	104
38	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	93⅜	93	93
47	Clev U T 4½ '77C	99¼	99	99¼
10	Col Indus 5 '34	62⅜	62	62
52	Col&So 4½ '80	79⅛	79¼	79½
10	ColumbiaG 5 '52May	102¾	102½	102½
13	Colmbia G 5 '61	101¾	101½	101½
6	Com'l I Tr 5½ '49	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	Con Coal 5 '50	36	36	36
1	Con G NY 5½ '45	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
	D			
20	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	88	87¾	88
25	D&R G 4 '36	35½	35	35¼
2	Det Ed 5 '52	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
	E			
27	Erie rf 5 '75	83¾	83¼	83¾
68	Erie gen lien 4 '96	88¼	87⅝	88¼
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
19	Goodrich 6 '45	105	104¾	104¾
3	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¾	104½	104½
15	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
19	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
46	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	102½	101⅝	102
	H			
1	Hous OilTex5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
78	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46¾	46⅛	46¾
20	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	87½	87¼	87½
39	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38	36¾	38
	I			
57	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	78½	77⅝	78¼
86	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	89¼	88¼	88¾
10	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108	108	108
2	Inland St 4½ '78 A	102 11-16	102 11-16	102 11-16
15	Interb R Tr 6 '32	61½	60¾	60¾
12	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	93¼	92¾	93¼
77	Int Hydro El 6 '44	55¾	54¾	55¾
2	Int Paper 5 '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
51	Int T&T 4½ '52	91¾	91	91¼
30	Int T&T deb 5 '55	94¾	94½	94¾
	K J			
21	K C South 5 '50	85¾	85	85¾
11	K C Term 4 60	108¼	108	108
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	79¾	79¾	79¾
13	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	26	26	26
10	Liggett & M 7 '44	135¾	135¾	135¾
10	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121	120¾	121
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	67	67	67

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	102.59	—0.03
10 first rails	109.80	—0.11
10 second rails	87.34	.....
10 utilities	106.94	+0.12
10 industrials	106.30	—0.11

Sales		High	Low	Last
19	McKes & R 5½ '50	103¾	103⅝	103¾
5	Mil E R&L 5 '61 B	104½	104¼	104¼
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	44	44	44
42	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	89	88¼	89
45	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10⅞	10½	10⅞
73	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	34¼	33¾	34
46	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14¾	14½	14½
3	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107⅛	107	107⅛
	N			
4	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
10	Natl Steel 4 '65	106½	106¼	106¼
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	N O Tex&M 5½ '54	37½	37½	37½
115	NYC cvt 6 '44	114	113⅝	113½
150	NYC rf 5 2013	95⅝	94½	95⅝
24	NYC con 4 '98	98¾	98½	98¾
112	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89⅝	88¼	89⅝
78	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	86⅜	85⅝	86⅜
4	NY Edis 6½ '41	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
2	NY G El H&P 5 '48	125	125	125
5	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100	99¾	100
1	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	39¾	39¾	39¾
16	NYNH&H 4½ '67	39½	39⅛	39½
6	N Y Ry inc 6 '65	38½	38	38½
3	N Y Tel 4½ '39	110¾	110¾	110¾
18	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21	21	21
15	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101½	101½	101½
5	Norf & W 4 '96	117¼	117	117
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	103	102½	103
19	Nor Pac 6 2047	110¼	110	110¼
11	Nor Pac 4 '97	108½	108	108
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	105½	105½	105½
	O			
6	Or-Wash RR&N 4'61	106¾	106½	106¾
13	Otis Steel 6 '41	102¾	102⅝	102⅛
	P			
8	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	104	103¾	104
7	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	98⅞	98½	98¾
33	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	107	106¾	106¾
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	118¾	118½	118⅛
4	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111⅞	111¾	111¾
9	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108½	108¼	108¼
29	Pen RR 4½ '70	102½	102⅜	102½
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	109¾	109¾	109¾
9	Phila Co 5 '67	105½	105½	105¼
29	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	26½	25	25
29	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	48¾	47	47
18	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	79½	79	79
15	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	40	40	40
	R			
16	Readg 4½ '97 A	108	107½	108
45	Rem Rand 5½ '47	113⅛	113¼	113¼
	S			
5	SLIM&S 4 R&G '33	80¼	80	80⅛
32	St L S F 4½ '78	20⅛	19¾	19¾
36	St L S F 4 '50 A	21¼	20¾	21¼
44	Seab A L con 6 '45	12¾	12½	12½
7	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
1	Shell Un 5 '47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	106⅞	107

Sales		High	Low	Last
81	Sou Pac 4½ '81	89½	89	89½
85	So Pac 4½ '69	89⅞	89¼	89⅝
32	South Ry con 5 '94	100⅛	100	100
60	South Ry gen 4 '56	67½	67	67½
32	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	93⅞	93	93⅛
	T			
2	Ten El P 6 '47 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
39	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38¼	37	38¼
	U			
1	Un Pac 4½ '67	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112½	112½	112½
27	Unit Drug 5 '53	101¾	101½	101½
15	U S Rub 5 '47	105	104⅞	105
37	Utah P & L 5 '44	100	99¾	99⅞
3	Util P & L 5½ 47	69⅛	68½	69½
37	Util P&L 5 '59ww	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝
	V			
5	Vanadium 5 '41	95¼	94⅝	95
5	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111½	111	111½
	W			
17	Warner Bros 6 '39	98	97¾	98
36	West Md 4 '52	99¾	99¼	99½
7	West Pac 1st 5 '46	40¼	40⅛	40¼
8	West Union 6½ '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Western Un 5 '51	105½	105	105½
3	Western Un 4½ '50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14	Western Un 5 60	106¼	106	106¼
2	WS 4½ '53	102½	102 15-32	102 15-32
38	Wick-S cvt 7 '35cvt	27¾	27½	27½
	Y			
18	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	48¼	48¼	48¼
8	Argentine 6 '57 A	98¼	98	98¼
2	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	98	97⅞	98
2	Arg sf 6 '1960 May	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
2	Argentine 5½ '62	95	95	95
4	Australia 5 '57	105	104⅞	105
19	Australia 4½ '56	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
21	Belgium 7 '56	109	108¾	109
6	Belgium 6 '55	106½	106⅜	106½
7	Berl City El 6½ '51	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
7	Bolivia 8 '47	13⅞	13½	13⅞
11	Bolivia 7 '69	8½	8¼	8½
1	Brazil 8 '41	32½	32½	32½
3	Brazil 6½ '26-57	28⅛	28	28
5	Brazil 6½ '27-57	28	28	28
13	British 5½ '37	108	107⅞	108
2	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	59½	59½	59½
1	Canada 5 '52	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1	Canada 4 '60	108	108	108
4	Chile 6 '60	14½	14⅛	14½
15	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14½	14⅜	14½
7	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	24¾	24⅝	24⅝
5	Cuba 5½ '45	49	48⅞	49
5	Denmark 4½ '62	94½	94¼	94½
12	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	28½	28	28½
22	Italy 7 '51	63½	63⅛	63¼
12	Japan 6½ '54	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Met Water 5½ '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
26	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	6⅛	6	6
29	Milan City 6½ '52	53½	52½	53½
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101½	101½	101½
3	Norway 6 '44	106⅝	106½	106⅝
2	Norway 5 '63	103	103	103
8	Panama 5 '63 A	82	80½	80½
12	Peru 1st 6 '60	15½	15¼	15¼
16	Poland 7 '47	106¼	106	106
2	Rome 6½ '52	57	57	57
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	26	26	26
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	82½	82⅜	82⅜
84	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	85¾	85½	85⅝
2	Uruguay 6 '60	45½	45⅛	45⅛

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7 STOCKS BEHIND MARKET

The demand for February 12th FINANCIAL WORLD was greater than the supply. To accommodate the many who missed reading "AN IMPORTANT MARKET SIGNAL" and "A NEW GROUP OF LAGGARD STOCKS," we are sending reprints to every new subscriber. Read the following in our February 19th issue: "AN ATTRACTIVE STOCK AROUND 20," "Oil Stocks at a Discount," "The Radio Plan," "What About Gold Shares Now?" "Bonds for Income and Profit," "Automobile Stocks a Buy Now," 20 "Stock Factographs" and "News and Opinions on (20) Listed Stocks." Return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues of the dependable FINANCIAL WORLD and you will receive these extra investment aids besides:

"14 STOCKS AS INFLATION HEDGES," "Facts Pointing to More Inflation," "Stocks Under $10," "1936 Dividend Prospects for 300 Stocks," February "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF (1300) LISTED STOCKS," "Intelligent Building of Investment Portfolios," "How Long This Bull Market?" "Rail Shares in Best Position," 64 "Stock Factographs" and "Investment Portfolios for the New Year."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's 33-Year-Old Investment Weekly
21-EG West Street New York, N. Y.

Factory Output Regains Half Of 3-Year Loss

Higher Farm Income a Primary Factor in Expansion.

New York, Feb. 15.—Manufacturing activity in 1935 was 15.4 per cent higher than in 1934 and 42.9 per cent higher than at the depression's low in 1932, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The volume of factory output in 1935 represented the recovery of 48.2 per cent, or nearly half of the ground lost in the three years recession after 1929.

The substantial expansion during the past three years in farm income, which is the primary factor in determining the value of factory output, provided the basis for the sharp rise in the value of factory output. This increase in farm income was sufficiently great to permit a good recovery in the quantity of goods manufactured despite the offsetting influence of an upward price trend.

In addition to the support provided by the increase in farm income, other factors, which play a smaller part in determining the value of factory output, were favorable last year. Consequently, for the year as a whole, factory output was moderately higher than the output indicated on the basis of farm income alone.

In view of the fact that the increase in farm income since the low for the depression has exceeded all previous expansion since the Civil War with the exception of two when conditions were not comparable with those of today, the normal expectation would be for a recession in farm income this year. Such development cannot be anticipated, however, with any degree of certainty in view of the large Government expenditures. Under the circumstances, the best assumption is that farm income in 1936 will be about the same as in 1935.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.00⅛; cables, 5.00⅛; 60-day bills, 4.99⅛.

France demand, 6.68½; cables, 6.68½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.05	Czechoslov.	4.19
Belgium	17.06	Yugoslavia	2.32
Germany—		*Austria	19.05
Free	40.75	*Hungary	29.80
Reg. tourist	24.75	Rumania	.80
Reg. coml.	23.10	*Argentina	33.33
Holland	68.75	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	25.13	Tokyo	29.24
Sweden	25.79	Shanghai	30.20
Denmark	22.33	Hongkong	33.10
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	33.07	Montreal in New York	100.18¾
Spain	13.85		
Portugal	4.55	New York in Montreal	99.81¼
Greece	.96		
Poland	19.15		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £1,200 in bar gold. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅜@⅝; three-month bills, ⅜ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 11½d (U. S. equivalent $35.21).

Bar silver easy, ⅛ lower at 19⅞d (U. S. equivalent, 44.73 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 78.35. Exchange on London, 74.83. The dollar was quoted at 14.97½.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	24	24¾
Thompson	12	12½
Wahl	5	5½
Butler Brothers	8⅝	8⅞
National Leather	2¼	2⅜
Swift	24	24¼
Swift International	33¾	34¼
Libby McNeil and Libby	9½	9¾
Midwest Oil	½	¾
City Con com	offered	
City Con pfd	1	1¼
Edison	104	105
Public Service $100 par	60	60¼
Public Service no par	60	61
Quaker com	135	135¾
Quaker pfd	146	150
Bendix	26	26⅛
Borg Warner	72	73
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29½	29¾
Conso pfd	6⅞	7⅛
Electric Household	16½	16¾
McCord	38	39
Nat Gypsum	59	60¼
Sangamo Elec	39	39½

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Feb. 15.—Maryland—Due to cold weather receipts were only 29 hogsheads while sales for the past week increased to 455 hogsheads.

OHIO—No receipts. Sales 1 hogshead.

Maryland fine leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 50. Seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45. Ohio, fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	28,712	233	28,945
Receipts since	460	1	461
Totals	29,172	234	29,406
Delivered since	6,390	18	6,408
Stocks today	22,782	216	22,998
Sales			
This week	455	1	456
Previously	694	0	694
Totals	1,149	1	1,150

Ground leaves to date 128.

U. S. 1935 Sugar Bill Was $698,100,000

New York, Jan. 15.—The ultimate consumer in the United States paid about $49,300,000 more for sugar during 1935 than in 1934, according to Lamborn's statistical department, which reports that in 1935 the sugar bill was $698,100,000 as against $648,800,000 in the previous year. The increase is equivalent to approximately 7.6 per cent. The Lamborn figures reveal that sugar consumption in the United States in 1935 totaled 6,144,221 tons, as contrasted with 5,855,170 tons in the preceding year, an increase of 289,051 tons, or about 5 per cent.

Wheat Prices Dip On Crop Fears

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—With actual crop damage at this time difficult to determine, wheat traders today showed themselves inclined to await growing weather, and prices sagged at the last.

Wheat closed easy, at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ cent lower, May 98⅛-¼, corn ¼-⅜ off, May 61¼-⅜, oats at ⅛ decline to an equal advance, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
July	89⅛	89⅜	89¼	89⅛
September	88⅛	88⅝	88¼	88⅜
Corn—				
May	61¼	61⅜	61¼	61¼
July	62	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝
September	62	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝
Oats—				
May	29¼	29⅝	29⅛	29¼
July	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
September	28⅛	28¼	28	28⅛
Rye—				
May	58⅝	58¾	58¼	58⅝
July	....	....	....	57¼
September	56¾	....	....	56¾
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	43½
Lard:				
March	....	....	....	10.92
May	11.00	11.00	10.97	10.97
July	10.90	....	....	10.90
September	10.85	....	....	10.85

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4, yellow, 59¼@61; No. 4, white, 60½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 34; sample grade, 24½@26½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—No. 3, Minnesota feed, 45; No. 3, Wisconsin blighted, 83; feed quoted 30@45; malting, 54@86.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.15 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@18.75 cwt.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 84, nominal; sample yellow, 73½ track Chicago.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man (1½)	29¼	30¾
Bankers Tr. (2)	64	66
Brooklyn Tr. (4)	121	126
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (4)	115½	118½
Chase Nat. (1.40)	39	41
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	55	57
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	18⅛	20
Corn Ex. Bk. & T. (3)	64	65
Empire Tr. (1)	23	25
Fifth Ave. (34a)	1010	1040
First Nat. (Bos.) (2)	48⅛	50⅛
First Nat'l (100)	1875	1915
Guaranty Tr. (12)	296	301
Irving Tr. (.60)	16⅛	17⅛
Manufacturer's Tr. (1¼)	45	47
Nat'l City (1)	36	38
N. Y. Trust (5)	118	121
Public (1¼)	41¼	43⅛
Title G. & T.	12⅛	13⅛
United St. Tr. (70a)	2070	2120
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas. (3a)	106	110
Aetna Ins (1.60)	60⅛	63⅛
Aetna Life (.80a)	38	40
Agricultural (3)	88	91
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	17¼	18⅛
Am. Reinsur. (3)	74	78
Am. Surety (2)	53⅛	55⅛
Automobile (1.20)	39⅛	41⅛
Balt. Amer. (¼a)	9⅛	10⅛
Boston (21a)	712	722
Carolina (1.20)	31⅛	33⅛
City of N. Y. (1.20)	30⅛	32⅛
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	44⅛	46⅛
Fid. & Dep. (2)	101	106
Firemen's Nwk	14¼	15⅜
Frank Fire (1.05a)	32⅛	34⅛
Gen. Alliance (.60)	18⅛	20⅛
Glens Falls (1.60)	46⅛	48⅛
Globe & Rep.	18	20
Globe & Rut.	55	60
Great Amer. (1.20)	33⅛	35⅛
Halifax (.90)	21⅛	23⅛
Hanover (1.60)	39⅛	41⅛
Hartfd. Fire (2)	87	90
Home Fire Sec.	5⅛	6⅛
Home Ins. (1.05a)	37⅛	39⅛
Homestead (1)	27	28⅛
Lincoln Fire	6⅛	7⅛
Mass. Bond (1g)	50	52
Nat'l Fire (2)	85	88
Nat'l Liberty (.30a)	10¼	11⅛
N. Y. Fire (60)	23⅛	26⅛
Nor. River (.85a)	29¼	30¾
Phoenix (2½a)	101	106
Prov. Wash. (1¼a)	42⅛	44⅛
St. Paul Fire (6)	225	231
Springfield (4⅝)	150	153
Sun Life	570	600
Travelers (16)	635	645
U. S. Fire (1.70a)	58½	60½
Westchester (1.10a)	39¼	41¼

(a) Including extras. (b) Declared or paid so far this year.

Steel Resumes Old Place as Market Leader

Shares Gain Interest of Public as Industry Revives Activity.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 15.—Steel once more is looming large on the industrial and financial horizon. In normal times a colossus astride the trade of the Nation, this basic industry shrunk during the depression to an inconspicuous part of its former stature.

The Nation all but stopped building. It could not do without its groceries or its wearing apparel, and it would not do without small luxuries like cigarettes. But it could do without much new steel. So for a few years the so-called "light" industries assumed leadership.

But in this era, steel has remained the bond and sinew of industry, and in the last week, steel shares stepped forward to market leadership for the first time in many months.

There was a steady hardening of scrap steel prices, a sign to experts of the industry's more robust health. And there was a rise of ingot production to 52 per cent of capacity.

United States Steel Orders.

To cap these indications, the U. S. Steel Corporation reported for January the largest shipments of finished steel in 19 months. For another thing, the Steel Corporation itself had recently placed orders for 24 locomotives for two of its railroad subsidiaries—the Bessemer & Lake Erie and the Union Railroad Co.

Another flash of cheer in the thoughts of steel-minded observers was the announcement by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad that it had laid plans for the construction of more than 1,500 freight cars, the largest order since 1929.

The "Light" division of the steel industry was jolted off dead center in 1935 by automobile output of more than 4,000,000 vehicles, by the largest machine tool production in six years and by sharply higher outturn of farm equipment and miscellaneous products.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Ut.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	*137.8	*52.5	*94.8	*117.0
Prev. Day	137.1	52.0	94.1	116.4
Week Ago	134.4	50.3	92.0	114.0
Month Ago	128.7	47.0	87.9	108.9
Year Ago	87.9	33.9	44.2	71.8
2 Years Ago	102.1	53.1	84.4	91.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Ut.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	93.2	*94.6	105.4	97.7
Prev. Day	93.2	94.5	105.4	97.7
Week Ago	93.1	92.6	105.2	96.9
Month Ago	92.8	89.0	104.8	95.6
Year Ago	86.8	82.8	93.9	87.8
2 Years Ago	80.0	86.5	87.1	84.5
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New high.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 15.—Closing prices

Stocks.

Baltimore Transit vtc	3⅝
Baltimore Transit pf vtc	5½
Ches & Pot Tel of Balto pf	111¼
Cons G El Lt 5% pf A	116
Houston Oil pf vtc	18⅝
Merchants & Miners Trans	34
Owings Mill Dist	1⅛
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	17
Bonds.	
Baltimore Transit 4s	25½

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 98½; February, 98½.

The Bull Market

will hit top and the big slip will set in. But when? The famous 10-year cycle furnishes an answer, as explained in my "Market Opinion for 1936." Write for descriptive circular. L. H. WESTON, Brightwood Station, Washington, D. C.

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Price, $15.00

Street Kann's Floor

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,273,795 shares; previous day, 2,615,940; week ago, 1,252,480; year ago, 353,410; two years ago, 1,184,900; January 1 to date, 96,724,629; year ago, 35,403,351; two years ago, 98,237,436.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
74¾	51	Acme Stl (2¼a)	3	72½	71⅛	71⅛	—1⅛
13¼	4⅛	Adams Exp (.10g)	18	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
37½	8	Adams-Millis (2)	2	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
25	8	Addressog (.60)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
8½	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
194	104⅜	Air Reduc (3a)	1	190⅝	190⅝	190⅝	— ⅝
3⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	40	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
20⅛	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60s)	13	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	
4⅝	⅞	Alleghany	18	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
28¾	2⅝	Alleghany pf $30 ww	17	27	26⅞	27	
28⅞	1⅝	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
39¼	21	Alleghany Steel (1)	10	38	37⅝	38	
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	166⅛	166	166	—1
27¾	12½	Allied Mills (½e)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
9	3⅛	Allied Strs	19	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
73½	40	Allied St pf (5)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	+
47¼	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	12	45½	45	45	
5⅝	2⅛	Amal Lea	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
47½	26	Amal Lea pf (1k)	2	42	42	42	
87	48½	Amerada (2)	2	83⅝	83	83⅝	+1½
63¼	41¼	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	12	63⅜	62	62	
67⅜	13½	Am Bank Note (¼g)	3	45	44⅞	45	
50⅛	21	Am Brake Shoe (1a)	3	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	
149⅝	110	Am Can (4a)	29	121⅜	119⅜	120⅛	+1⅛
166	151¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	163⅝	163	163⅝	+
38⅞	10	Am Car & Fdy	24	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	+
70½	25½	Am Car & F pf	4	70⅛	69⅝	70⅛	+1⅛
44⅛	8	Am Chain	17	44⅛	44	44	
96	36	Am Chicle (3a)	1	92½	92½	92½	+
13⅝	2⅝	Am Colortype	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
35⅞	22⅛	Am Coml Alco	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+
20⅝	8⅛	Am Crystal Sug	27	20⅛	19⅛	20	
3⅞	⅝	Am Encaus Til	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9⅝	2	Am & For Pow	23	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
42½	14	Am & F P $7 pf	8	41½	41	41	
17⅝	3⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	16	16	16	
8¼	3	Am Hide & Lea	36	7	6⅛	7	
46	28	Am Hi & L pf (3)	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	
4⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	3	4	3⅞	4	
12⅞	4½	Am Internat	16	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
30⅛	9	Am Loco	12	30⅛	30	30⅛	+
92⅝	32	Am Loco pf	1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+
33¼	18⅛	Am M & Fdy (.60)	6	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	
16	4⅛	Am M & Met	22	14⅞	14	14	
35⅝	13⅛	Am Metal	19	35	34¼	34⅝	+
10	1½	Am Pow & Lt	16	10	9⅞	10	
56	10⅝	Am P&L $6 pf (¾k)	2	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	
48⅞	8⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (.31¼k)	7	45	44⅞	44⅞	
27⅞	10½	Am Rad & S St	77	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
33⅛	15⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	44	33	32⅝	32⅝	+
26¼	4½	Am Seating	24	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	
31	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	27½	27⅛	27⅛	
68½	31⅝	Am Smelt & R (.40s)	20	68⅝	67	67⅛	+1½
117¼	101⅛	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
76	63	Am Snuff (3a)	1	67	67	67	
143	125	Am Snuff pf (6)	10	140	140	140	
31½	12	Am Stl Fdrs	7	30⅞	30½	30⅝	
113	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	10	112½	112½	112½	
43	32½	Am Stores (2)	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
70½	50⅛	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	54	54	54	
178	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	177¼	177	177¼	+
104½	72⅛	Am Tob (5)	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
107	74⅝	Am Tob B (5)	5	101	100½	100½	
141	129⅝	Am Tob pf (6)	1	138½	138½	138½	
10½	2⅛	Am Type Fdrs	10	7⅝	7⅛	7½	
38⅛	9	Am Type F pf	20	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	
24⅞	7⅛	Am Wat Wks	60	23	22⅝	23	
200	48	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	98	98	98	
11⅛	4⅛	Am Woolen	11	10⅛	10	10⅛	
70⅞	35⅝	Am Wool pf (1k)	11	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	
2⅞	⅝	Am Wtg P	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
11⅝	2⅛	Am Wtg P pf	4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
6⅞	3	Am Zinc L & S	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
34⅞	8	Anaconda	179	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	
46	16⅛	Anacon W & C (¼g)	2	46	46	46	
24½	10⅞	Anchor Cap (.60)	7	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	
111	96½	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	60	109½	108	108	—1⅛
14	3⅛	Andes Cop	3	14	14	14	
52	36	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	1	43½	43½	43½	
7⅛	3⅛	Arm Ill	45	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
52½	16⅛	Armstrong Cork (1⅛)	3	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
12¼	4	Arnold Const (½)	18	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	
16⅛	3⅛	Artloom	89	16⅛	14⅞	16⅛	+1⅛
18⅛	7⅛	Assd Dry Gds	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	
51⅜	29⅛	Assd Oil (1e)	10	50	50	50	—1⅛
76½	35⅝	Atch T & S F (2e)	15	76	75⅝	75⅝	
37¼	19½	Atl Cst Line	24	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	
34	20½	Atl Refin (1)	25	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	
88	32⅛	Atlas Pow (2a)	2	68	66⅛	68	
120	106⅛	Atlas Pow pf (6)	50	120	119½	120	+3
30	4	Atlas Tack	3	28⅛	28	28	
48⅝	15	Auburn Auto	3	47	47	47	
14	5½	Aust Nich	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
6⅝	2⅝	Aviation Corp	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
		B					
6⅜	1⅛	Baldwin Loc	53	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
49	7⅞	Bald Loc pf	13	45⅞	44½	45	+
21⅞	2⅜	Balt & Ohio	37	21⅝	21	21	—
32⅝	9⅛	Balt & O pf	13	32	31⅛	32	+
110½	100⅞	Bamberger pf (6½)	1.10	110½	110½	110½	
49½	38⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
18⅛	5⅝	Barnsdall (.60s)	15	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	
73⅞	46	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	5	72	71⅝	72	+1
115	104⅜	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	10	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	
20⅛	14	Beatrice Cr (¼e)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
15⅛	11⅛	Belding-Hem (1e)	31	15⅛	15	15	
26⅛	11⅛	Bendix Aviat (1)	131	26⅛	25	26⅝	
23⅞	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1⅛a)	18	20⅝	20	20⅛	
57⅞	34	Best & Co (2a)	5	51	50⅞	51	
57⅞	21⅝	Bethlehem Stl	83	57	55⅝	56⅞	+
132½	55¾	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	9	130	128½	130	+
19⅝	9⅛	Blaw-Knox (.10g)	44	19⅛	18⅝	19	+
26½	6⅞	Boeing Airpl	13	25⅞	25	25⅞	+
59⅞	39⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	3	57	56⅝	57	+
100	90	Bon Ami A (4a)	10	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞	+
30¼	21	Borden (1.60)	20	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+
74⅛	28⅛	Borg-Warner (2)	20	74⅛	72⅝	74⅛	+1½
11⅝	3⅛	Boston & Me	2	10⅞	10	10⅛	+
3⅝	⅝	Botany C M A	6	3⅛	3	3	
18⅛	8⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	12	18⅛	18⅛	18½	
57½	24⅛	Briggs Mfg (2)	26	57⅝	56⅝	57⅝	+
55⅛	23⅝	Briggs & Strat (3)	5	51	51	51	
46	30⅝	Bristol-My (2a)	1	45	45	45	
8⅝	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu T	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	
39	14	Bklyn & Q T pf (¾k)	13	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+
46⅝	34⅛	Bklyn Man T (3)	83	45⅞	44⅝	45⅞	+1⅛
100	90	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	
71½	43	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	96⅞	96⅛	96⅛	
95⅝	53	Brown Shoe (3)	3	54	53⅝	53⅝	
14⅛	4⅛	Bucyrus-Erie	3	14⅛	14	14	
20⅛	8⅛	Bucy-E cvt pf	1	61½	61⅛	61½	+2½
11⅛	3⅛	Budd Mfg	45	11	10⅝	11	
3	1	Budd Mfg rts	19	2⅛	2	2	
14⅝	3⅛	Budd Wheel	19	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
31⅛	8⅛	Bullard Co	2	29⅞	29½	29⅞	
19	3⅛	Bulova Watch	2	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	
3⅛	⅝	Burns Bros A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3⅛	⅛	Burns Bros B	15.10	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	
14⅛	3	Burns Bros pf	50	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	
33⅛	18⅛	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	15	32⅝	32	32	
18⅛	5⅛	Bush T 7% deb	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
23⅛	10	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	90	20½	20	20	
4⅛	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	22	4	3⅞	4	
3⅛	⅝	Butterick	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
25⅛	11⅛	Byers Co	11	24⅞	24	24⅞	
		C					
42⅛	30⅛	Calif Pack (1⅛)	9	35⅝	35	35⅝	
1⅝	½	Callahan Z-Ld	26	1⅜	1⅛	1⅝	
8⅝	2½	Calumet & Hec	22	8⅛	8	8⅛	
33⅞	7½	Campbell Wy (1)	8	32	31⅞	31⅞	
17⅛	8⅛	Can D G Ale	9	16⅞	16½	16⅞	
57⅞	50	Can Sou Ry (3)	10	14⅛	14	14⅛	
13⅝	3⅝	Canad Pac	368	13⅛	13	13	
42⅛	30	Cann Mills (2)	2	40	39½	39½	
18⅛	4⅛	Cap Adm A	2	18	18	18	
48⅛	22½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	80	48½	48	48	
100⅛	85	Caro C & O stpd (5)	50	100¾	100	100¾	
9⅛	7	Carriers & Gen (.20)	42	9⅛	9	9⅛	
111⅛	45⅛	Case (J I)	9	109½	108⅝	109	
71⅛	36⅛	Caterpil Tract (¼g)	13	68¾	68⅛	68⅛	
38⅛	19⅛	Celanese	18	29⅛	28½	28⅝	
29⅛	16⅛	Celotex	5	29	28⅝	28⅝	
29⅛	22⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	29⅞	29	29	
82⅛	34	Cent R R N J	2	51½	51⅛	51½	
12⅛	6⅛	Century Rib M	3	9⅛	9	9	
65⅛	38⅛	Cerro de Pas (1g)	13	54	53¾	54	
18⅛	3⅛	Certain-teed	27	16⅜	15⅞	16	
89½	23	Cert-teed 7% pf	10	85	85	85	
59⅛	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	22	59⅛	58⅝	59	
74½	36	Ches Corp (3)	2	72½	72½	72½	
3⅛	1	Chi E & Ill	1	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅛	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
5⅛	1⅛	Chi & N W	11	4⅛	4	4	
11⅛	3⅛	Chi & N W pf	2	10½	10⅛	10½	
2⅛	⅛	Chi Gt West	1	2½	2½	2½	
8⅛	1⅛	Chi Gt W pf	11	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	
35	15⅛	Chi Mail Or (1½)	4	30⅛	29½	29½	
3	⅛	Chi M St P&P	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅛	⅛	Chi St P&P pf	11	5⅛	5¼	5¼	
20⅛	4⅛	Chi Pneu T	8	18⅛	18½	18½	
2⅛	⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2⅛	2	2	
7⅛	1⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
8	1⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
31⅛	25	Chick Cot Oil (2)	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	
11⅛	3⅛	Childs Co	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
32⅛	9	Chile Cop (¼g)	50	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	+1⅛
97½	31	Chrysler (1g)	79	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞	
24⅛	12	City Ice & F (2)	8	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	
100	69⅛	City I & F pf (6½)	30	84½	83½	84½	+1½
7	3⅛	City Strs	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
31	12⅛	Clark Equip (.60)	10	29⅛	28½	29	
48½	27⅛	Clev Graph Br (1a)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	
70½	20	Cluett Pea (1)	1	65	65	65	
298½	87½	Coca-Cola (2a)	12	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	—2½
58⅛	53⅛	Coca-Cola A (3)	3	57	56⅞	57	+2⅛
21	15⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	14	19⅝	19⅛	19½	
49	9	Coll & Aik (½g)	7	49	48⅞	49	+1
112	69⅛	Coll & Aik pf (7) EX	10	111	111	111	+1¾
16⅛	6⅛	Colonial Bea	80	16	15	15	—1
34	10⅛	Col & Sou	20	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
34	7	Col & Sou 1 pf	50	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
33	6⅛	Col & Sou 2 pf	10	32	32	32	—1
8⅛	⅛	Col Fuel & Ir	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
49	5	Col F & Ir pf	50	41	40⅞	41	+2
18⅛	3⅛	Colum G & El (.20e)	102	18	17⅞	18	
99⅛	32½	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
49⅛	40	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
109	87	Colum Carb (4)	5	105	104	105	
72	55	Coml Invest Tr (3a)	5	62	61⅞	62	
58	39⅛	Coml Credit (2½)	7	48⅞	47⅞	48⅞	
105	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	1	101	101	101	
23⅛	16½	Coml Solv (.60)	460	22½	21⅝	22	
4⅛	⅛	Com'with & Sou	99	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
74⅛	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	72	72	72	—1½
45⅛	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	6	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	
49	14⅛	Conn Ry & L	1.40	17½	17⅛	17½	
58½	24	Conn Ry & L pf	10	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+1
82	69	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	20	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	
7½	3⅛	Con Film	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
22½	14⅛	Con Film pf (¼k)	5	20⅛	20	20	
37⅛	15⅛	Con Gas (1)	56	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	
6⅛	1½	Con Laundries	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
15	6⅛	Con Oil (¼e)	69	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
11⅛	2½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	9½	9½	9½	
1⅛	1⅛	Con Text	29	1½	1⅛	1½	
23½	10⅛	Container Corp	10	22¼	22	22	+1
16⅛	4⅛	Cont Bak A	6	13½	13⅛	13½	
2⅛	⅛	Cont Bak B	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
99⅛	62⅛	Con Can (3)	29	78⅝	77½	77⅞	
21	7	Cont Diam Fib	64	21	19	21	+2
48	28⅛	Cont Ins (1.20a)	4	48¾	45⅛	45⅛	
3⅛	⅛	Cont Mot	32	3⅛	3	3	
38⅛	15⅛	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	10	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	
78⅛	60	Cord Prod (3)	26	71	70	71	+1⅝
165	148⅛	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	165	165	165	+3
7⅛	4⅛	Coty	24	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
39⅛	35⅛	Cream of Wh (2)	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
19⅛	11⅛	Crosley Rad (¼e)	3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	
10⅛	3⅛	Crown Zeller	10	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
40⅛	14	Crucible Stl	5	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+1
18⅛	5	Cuba R R pf	10	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	—2½
11⅛	5⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	22	10	9⅛	9⅛	
97⅛	40⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	20	90	90	90	
47½	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	3	40	40	40	
24⅛	15	Curtis Pub	7	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	
105½	89⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	103	103	103	
5⅛	3	Curtiss-Wright	324	5⅛	5	5⅛	
16⅛	6⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	81	16⅝	15⅞	16	+
75	61	Cushman $8 pf (8)	20	63	63	63	—1
		D					
10⅛	6	Davega Strs (.30a)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
75⅛	22⅛	Deere & Co	4	71⅛	71	71	
25⅛	19⅛	Deisel-Wem-Gil (¼a)	4	23	22⅝	23	
49½	23½	Del & Hud	18	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
19½	11	Del Lack & W	25	19	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
9⅛	1⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
9	2	Det & Mac	60	7	7	7	—2
50⅛	35½	Devoe & Ray A (2)	6	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
39⅛	26½	Diamond Mat (¾g)	1	38	38	38	
41⅛	38⅛	Diam Mat pf (1½e)	10	39½	39	39½	
38½	13⅛	Dist Corp Seag	13	30	29⅝	29⅝	—
52⅛	34½	Dome Mines (2)	5	49⅝	49	49⅝	
12½	6⅛	Dominion Strs	7	11½	11	11	—
75⅛	17½	Douglas Airc (¾e)	44	73⅛	72⅛	72⅛	—
32	13½	Dresser A (1⅛e)	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—
1⅛	⅛	Dul S S & A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
148⅛	86⅛	du Pont de N (3.60a)	2	148	148	148	
		E					
9⅛	3⅛	Eastern Roll	3	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
172½	110½	Eastman Kod (5a)	2	158½	158⅛	158½	+1⅛
31⅛	18⅛	Eaton Mfg (1a)	77	31¼	30	31	+ ⅛
9⅛	3⅛	Eitingon Sch	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	El & Mus (.24e)	30	7⅛	6⅞	7	
43⅛	19⅛	El Auto L (.30g)	170	43⅛	41⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
17⅛	3⅛	El Boat	30	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	1⅛	El Pow & Lt	21	10⅛	10	10⅛	
49⅛	2⅛	El P&L $6 pf	5	44	43⅛	43⅛	
52⅛	3	El P & L pf	8	48½	48	48⅛	—
56⅛	39	El Stor Bat (4¼e)	4	53	52⅝	52⅝	+
1⅛	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	8	1⅛	1	1⅛	+
3⅛	⅛	Elk Horn C pf	5	3	2⅝	3	+
69	52⅛	Endicott-John (3)	2	68	68	68	
134	125⅛	End-John pf (7)	1	129	129	129	+1
7½	4½	Equit Off Bldg	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
15⅛	7⅛	Erie R R	15	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
27⅛	8⅛	Erie 1 pf	5	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	6⅛	Erie 2 pf	5	19	18⅛	18⅛	
15	10¼	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	5	14¼	14	14	
40⅛	15	Evans Prod (1)	6	34¼	34	34¼	
		F					
49	17	Fairbanks Mor	1	48½	48½	48½	
23⅛	3⅛	Fed Lt & Trac	1	22½	22½	22½	
97	49	Fed Lt & T pf (6) EX	10	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	+ ¼
72	40	Fed Mng & Sm	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
95	54	Fed M & Sm pf	1	92	92	92	+3½
9⅛	3⅛	Fed Mot (.20e)	11	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2	Fed Screw	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1	Fed Wat Svc A	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
49½	28⅛	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	13½	Foster T & R (1.20)	4	32⅞	32	32⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	44⅛	First Nat Strs (2½)	5	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	14	Florsheim Sh A (1a)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
6⅛	2⅛	Follansbee	14	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
40⅛	37½	Food Mach (1)	3	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	9⅛	Foster Wheel	5	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
126	80⅛	Foster Wheel pf	50	126	124½	126	+4
38	19⅛	Fourth Nat Inv (¾g)	3	36	36	36	
36½	17½	Freeport Tex (1)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
73	15	Fuller pr pf	1.30	73	72	73	+2
52½	4⅛	Fuller 2 pf	1	51	51	51	+1
		G					
6⅛	⅛	Gabriel A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
18½	7	Gamewell	60	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
12½	5½	Gen Am Inv	6	12½	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
101½	84⅛	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
63	32⅛	Gen Am Trans (1⅛)	1	58½	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	11⅛	Gen Asphalt (¼e)	6	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	7⅛	Gen Bak (.60)	41	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
11⅛	3⅛	Gen Bronze	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
15⅛	2	Gen Cable	14	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
33⅛	4	Gen Cable A	12	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
95	19	Gen Cable pf	1	94	93⅛	94	+ ⅛
64½	46⅛	Gen Cigar (4)	1	56	56	56	
41½	20⅛	Gen Elec (.60)	41	41	40⅛	41	
37⅛	30	Gen Foods (1.80)	9	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	⅛	Gen G & El A	44	3⅛	3	3¼	+ ⅛
48	8	Gen G & El cv pf	30	41	40	40	—2
72⅛	59⅛	Gen Mills (3)	3	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
120½	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	1.10	120½	119	119	—1
60⅛	26	Gen Mot (2)	80	59⅛	59	59⅛	+ ⅛
120	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	119	119	119	
8⅛	3	Gen Out Adv	3	7	6⅞	7	
32	10	Gen Out Adv A	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
42½	17½	Gen Print Ink (1.60a)	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
6⅛	1⅛	Gen Pub Svc	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
50	16⅛	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	46½	46	46	
117	80	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	10	116	116	116	+1
3½	⅛	Gen Real & Ut	20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
38⅛	16⅛	Gen Refract (¼e)	12	38⅛	37⅛	38	+ ⅛
19½	12	Gillette (1)	16	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
93	70⅛	Gillette pf (5)	3	88	87⅛	87⅛	—1
8⅛	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
55⅛	23⅛	Glidden Co (2)	4	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	1⅛	Gobel	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
22	14⅛	Gold Dust (1.20)	6	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
10	8⅛	Goebel Brew (.20a)	284	10	9⅛	10	+1½
20⅛	7⅛	Goodrich	37	20⅛	19⅛	20	
31¼	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	23	30⅛	30	30⅛	
98⅛	70	Goodyear T 1 pf (4)	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
11½	2⅛	Goth Silk H	13	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Graham-Paige	53	3⅛	3½	3⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	5⅛	Granby Con M	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
6⅛	2⅛	Grand Union	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
29⅛	14⅛	Grand Un pf (1¼)	2	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	18⅛	Granite C Stl (1)	2	33	32⅛	33	
33⅛	22⅛	Grà C St p pd rte	2	32	32	32	—1
32⅛	26	Grant (W T) (1)	5	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
19⅛	9⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	15	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
42⅛	26⅛	Gt No Ry pf	58	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	6⅛	Gt West Sug (2.40)	4	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
140	119	Gt West Sug pf (7)	70	137	137	137	
55	21	Green (H L) (1a)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
95	34	Greene Can (3a)	10	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+3⅛
80¼	20½	Greyhound	1	77	77	77	
3½	1	Guantan Sug	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
16½	4	Gulf Mob & N	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
50½	6	Gulf Mob & N pf	5	49	49	49	
44	12	Gulf Sta Stl	5	44	43⅛	44	+1⅛
115	48	Gulf Sta Stl pf (3½k)	10	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
		H					
31½	21¼	Hack Water (1½)	2	31	31	31	
8⅛	4	Hall Print	3	7⅛	7½	7½	
21⅛	6½	Hamilton Watch	3	19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
105	100½	Hanna $5 pf (5)	20	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	
38½	16	Harb-Walker (1a)	8	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
14⅛	5½	Hat Corp A	3	13⅛	13½	13⅛	
115	81	Hat Corp pf (6½)	50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	
7⅛	1⅛	Hayes Body	18	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
36½	11	Hercules Mot (1)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
104	71	Hercules Pow (3a)	3	104	102½	102½	+2½
119	104	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
34⅛	22⅛	Hiram Walker	8	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
42	5⅛	Holland F	8	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
11	6⅛	Hollander (⅛)	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
28	19⅛	Holly Sug	4	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
43	40⅛	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
31⅛	6⅛	Houd-Her B (1½)	24	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
74½	49	Household F pf (3½)	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
12¼	1⅛	Houston Oil	43	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
60⅛	43	Howe Sound (3a)	6	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Hudson & Man	5	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	16⅛	Hudson & M pf	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
17½	8⅛	Hudson Mot	21	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛	Hupp Mot	11	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
		I					
26½	9½	Illinois Cent	106	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+1⅛
68⅛	40	Ill Cent 1 l (4)	20	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+1⅛
44½	15	Ill Cent pf	3	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
36⅛	23½	Indust Ray (1.88)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
110⅛	46⅛	Inland Stl (¾g)	6	110⅛	110	110⅛	— ⅛
8½	2½	Inspiration Cop	52	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	4	Insuranshr ctf (.09g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	8⅛	Interb Rap T	16	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	4⅛	Interlake Iron	28	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
5½	2⅛	Int Agricul	5	5	4⅛	5	
190½	149½	Int Bus Mch (6a)	3	174½	174⅛	174⅛	—1½
44½	22⅛	Int Cement (1)	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
68⅛	34¼	Int Harvest (1.20)	3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
5½	1¼	Int Hydro-El A	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅛	Int Mer Mar	39	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	22¼	Int Nick Can (¼g)	220	50⅛	49⅛	50	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅛	Int Pap & P A	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3⅛	⅛	Int Pap & P B	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
3⅛	⅛	Int Pap & P C	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	4½	Int Pap & P pf	11	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
42⅛	21¼	Int Print Ink (1.40)	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
111	98½	Int Print 1 pf (6)	10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛
8¼	2	Int Ry C Am	4.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Int Ry C Am ctf	20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
36⅛	17	Int Ry C Am pf	70	36	34	34	—2
51	42½	Int Shoe (2)	2	51	50⅛	51	+ ⅛
78	56⅛	Int Silver pf	70	60	60	60	—1⅛
18½	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	241	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	8⅛	Interst Dept Strs	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
19½	6⅛	Intertype (.40e)	1	17½	17½	17½	
		J					
122	38½	Johns-Manville (¾g)	5	122	122	122	
126½	117½	Johns-Man pf (7)	1	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	—2
93	50	Jones & L Stl pf	2.70	84½	83⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
		K					
19½	3⅛	Kan City Sou	7	19	19	19	
32⅛	6⅛	Kan City Sou pf	10	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	7½	Kaufmann Dept (1)	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
32⅛	15⅛	Kayser (J) (¾g)	7	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
31⅛	6	Kel-Hay Wh A	8	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	3⅛	Kel-Hay Wh B	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
19⅛	10⅛	Kelvinator (⅛a)	11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
38⅛	13⅛	Kennecott (.60)	79	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+1
7⅛	2⅛	Kinney (G R)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
43	23	Kinney pf	50	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	19⅛	Kresge (S S) (1)	22	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
113	103	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	10	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2	Kresge Dept Strs	1	5	5	5	
32⅛	21⅛	Kroger Groc (1.60)	14	28⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
		L					
28⅛	21⅛	Lambert (2)	3	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Lee Rub & T (½)	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	Lehigh Val C	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
16⅛	5⅛	Lehigh V C pf	6	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	5	Leh Val RR	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
99⅛	67½	Lehman Corp (3)	3	98⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
58⅛	21⅛	Libbey-O F Gl (2)	10	58⅛	56⅛	58⅛	+1
11⅛	6⅛	Libbey McN & Lib	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
122	93⅛	Ligg & My B (4a)	1	113	113	113	— ⅛
50⅛	17⅛	Link Belt (1.20)	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
40⅛	24⅛	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
55⅛	31⅛	Loew's (2a)	10	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1	Loft	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Long-Bell A	5	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
45	33	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	16⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	16	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅛
151	124	Lorillard pf (7)	30	144½	144½	144½	
74⅛	34	Louisv & Nash (3a)	5	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	10⅛	Louisv G&E A (1½)	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+1
32⅛	12⅛	Ludlum Stl (⅛g)	12	32	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
158⅛	90⅛	Ludlum Stl pf (6½)	2	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	+ ⅛
		M					
38⅛	18⅛	Mack Trucks (1)	44	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+1⅛
57¼	30½	Macy (R H) (2)	7	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
41	18⅛	Magma Cop (2)	9	41	40⅛	41	+1
17½	4	Manati Sug pf	20	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
30	13½	Manh Ry mod gtd	5	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
21½	10	Manh Shirt (.60)	5	19	19	19	
4⅛	1	Maracaibo Oil	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
10⅛	5¼	Marine Midl (.40)	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
45½	20	Marlin-Rock (2a)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
14⅛	8⅛	Marsh Field	20	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
11	4	Martin-Parry	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
35½	23⅛	Math Alkali (1½)	118	35⅛	33	35⅛	+2⅛
57⅛	35⅛	May Dept Strs (½g)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
20⅛	5½	Maytag	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
54	33	Maytag pf ww (3)	3	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
35½	28	McCall (2)	2	31	31	31	
14⅛	7⅛	McCrory Strs	11	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
24	7⅛	McGraw-Hill	12	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
49⅛	33⅛	McIntyre Porc (2)	13	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
132	90⅛	McKeesport T (4a)	20	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛	
11⅛	5⅛	McKess & Rob	47	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
45⅛	37⅛	McKess & Rob pf (3)	8	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
15⅛	8⅛	McLellan Strs	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
8⅛	3⅛	Mead Corp	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
65⅛	41	Melville Shoe (3)	3	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	
9⅛	3	Mengel	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
62⅛	20⅛	Mengel pf	4.30	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	+2
46½	24⅛	Mesta Mach (2)	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
8⅛	2	Miami Cop	74	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
22	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.40e)	15	20	19⅛	20	
27⅛	8⅛	Midland Stl (⅛g)	18	27⅛	27	27⅛	
116½	80½	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	112	112	110⅛	112	+1
96	85	Mil El Ry pf (6)	10	96	96	96	+1
1⅛	⅛	Minn & St L	11	1⅛	1	1	
200	58	Minn-Honey (3a)	1	190	190	190	
10⅛	3⅛	Minn-Mol Imp	27	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
75	31	Minn-M Imp pf	8	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
6⅛	1¼	Minn StP&SSM LL	80	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
25½	10⅛	Mission Corp	2	24	23⅛	23⅛	
8⅛	2½	Mo-Kan-T	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
24⅛	8	Mo-K-T pf	18	24⅛	23⅛	24	
7⅛	1⅛	Mo Pac pf	14	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	
28½	10⅛	Mohawk Cpt (1)	29	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	
40½	21⅛	Montgom Ward	82	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	
65½	60	Morris & Es (3⅛)	10	63	65	65	
1⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	28	1⅛	1	1	
34	28⅛	Motor Prod (2)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
20⅛	7⅛	Motor Wheel (.20g)	120	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+
16⅛	9¼	Mullins Mfg A	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	
17	6⅛	Mullins Mfg B	8	16⅛	16	16⅛	
84	62	Mullins pf (1⅛g)	20	77½	77	77½	+
26½	13¼	Munsingwear (1g)	10	25⅛	24½	25⅛	
21⅛	4⅛	Murray Corp	58	20⅛	20	20⅛	
		N					
19½	11	Nash Mot (1)	22	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	14	Nash Ch & St L	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
16⅛	4½	Nat Acme	21	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Nat Aviation	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	22⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	15	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
162¼	141⅛	Nat Bis pf (7)	17	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	+ ⅛
30	13⅛	Nat Cash R (¼)	10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	12⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	20	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1½	Nat Dept Strs	5	3	3	3	— ⅛
39	17	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	1.70	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
34⅛	23⅛	Nat Distill (2)	33	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	21	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	4⅛	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	25	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
3	⅛	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	1	2½	2½	2½	
1½	⅛	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
83⅛	40⅛	Natl Stl (1½)	4	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
32	9	Nat Supply	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
93	36	Nat Sup pf	2.40	87⅛	86	87⅛	+1
11⅛	8⅛	Nat Tea (.60)	3	11	11	11	
13⅛	7⅛	Natomas (.80a)	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
118½	109	Newberry (J J) pf (7)	20	111⅛	111	111	— ⅛
13⅛	4⅛	Newport Indust	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
41	18½	N Y Air Br	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
40	12⅛	N Y Central	103	38	36⅛	37⅛	+1⅛
58⅛	9⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	5	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+1⅛
6⅛	2	N Y Dock	7.20	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
17½	4	N Y Dock pf	11.20	17⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+1
139	112	N Y & Harlem (5)	10	127	127	127	+1
2⅛	⅛	N Y Investors	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
99	98	N Y Lack & W (5)	50	97	97	97	
8⅛	2⅛	N Y N H & H	14	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	5⅛	N Y N H pf	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅛	N Y Rys pf	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	8⅛	N Y Shipbldg	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
95½	69	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	10	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
8½	2	N Am Aviat	29	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
30⅛	9	North Am (1)	34	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
55⅛	35½	North Am pf (3)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	3⅛	No Ger Lloyd	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
31⅛	13⅛	Northern Pac	181	31⅛	29⅛	31⅛	+2
53½	35⅛	Northwest Tel (3)	1	53	53	53	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Norwalk T & R	4	3⅛	3½	3½	— ⅛
		O					
17½	9⅛	Ohio Oil (.30e)	25	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	16⅛	Oliver Farm	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	3⅛	Omnibus	185	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+1
111	75	Omnibus pf (8)	1	111	111	111	+1
11⅛	4⅛	Oppenheim Coll	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
28⅛	11⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	54	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
130	106	Otis Elev pf (6)	1.10	130	130	130	+ ⅛
18⅛	4⅛	Otis Stl	93	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
148⅛	80	Owens-Ill Gl (5)	4	148½	147⅛	147⅛	— ⅛
		P					
17⅛	14	Pac Am Fish (¼e)	5	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
9⅛	1	Pac Coast	20	8⅛	8½	8½	+ ⅛
17	3½	Pac Cst 1 pf	60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
36½	13½	Pac G & El (1½)	11	36⅛	35⅛	36½	+ ⅛
56⅛	19	Pac Ltg (2.40)	1	55	55	55	
21	12	Pac Mills	2	17	17	17	
127	70	Pac T & T (6)	50	127	126⅛	127	
18	6⅛	Pac West Oil (¼e)	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	3½	Packard Mot (.10g)	531	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1	Panhand P & R	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
34	8⅛	Panhandle pf	20	29	28	28	—1½
97⅛	71⅛	Pariffine (2)	2	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	+1½
12	8	Param Pict	93	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	9⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	11	Park & Til	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
6	2½	Park Utah	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3	Parmelee Trans	42	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Pathe Film	21	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	8⅛	Patino Min	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2⅛	1	Peerless Corp	4	2	1⅛	2	+ ⅛
81	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
6⅛	1	Penn C & C	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	3	Penn-Dix Cem	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
46	18	Penn-Dix pf A	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
38⅛	17¼	Penn RR (1g)	50	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
48	17½	Peoples GL&C	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
35½	9¼	Pere Marq	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
67	13	Pere Marq pf	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
87	16½	Pere M pr pf	2	87	87	87	
20¼	13½	Pet Milk (1)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
17½	7⅛	Petro Corp (.33e)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
19¼	11	Pfeifler Brew (1a)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
37⅛	12⅛	Phelps Dodge (⅛g)	52	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	+1
49½	23	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	46	46	46	
4⅛	1⅛	Phila R C & I	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
73	35½	Philip Morris (1)	14	71⅛	70⅛	71	
45⅛	13½	Phillips Pet (1a)	19	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅛	Pierce Oil	34	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17	2⅛	Pierce Oil pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
2⅛	⅛	Pierce Pet	15	2⅛	2	2	
32	6⅛	Pitt & W Va	2.20	32	31⅛	31⅛	—1⅛
12⅛	7	Pitt Coal	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
11⅛	5½	Pitt Scr & B	5	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
73½	22½	Pitt Stl pf	2.20	70½	70	70	
6⅛	1½	Pitt United	3	6	5⅛	6	
80	24½	Pitt United pf	40	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+1
3⅛	1	Pittston Co	8	3	3	3	
15⅛	6½	Plymouth Oil	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
18⅛	6⅛	Poor & Co B	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	
9⅛	1½	Porto R-Am T A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
3⅛	⅛	Porto R-Am T B	12	3⅛	3	3	
16⅛	4½	Postal T & C pf	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
5⅛	2	Pressed Stl Car	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
36	6½	Press Stl Car pf	10	31	31	31	
48⅛	42⅛	Procter & Gam (1½)	31	46⅛	46	46⅛	
35⅛	20⅛	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	8	48⅛	48	48⅛	
119⅛	73	Pub S N J 6% pf (6)	1	119½	119½	119½	
106½	62⅛	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
52⅛	29½	Pullman (1½)	15	46⅛	45	46⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	5⅛	Pure Oil	60	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
130	49⅛	Pure Oil pf	1.30	124¼	123	123	—2
17⅛	8⅛	Purity Bak (1)	15	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
		R					
14¼	4	Radio	184	12⅛	12½	12⅛	+ ⅛
97	35¼	Radio pf B	31	92⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
62½	50	Radio pf (3½)	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	1¼	Radio-Keith-O	19	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
16½	4½	R R Sec Ill C Stk	1.50	16½	15½	16½	+1
31¼	16½	Raybest-Man (1)	15	31¼	30⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
45	29⅛	Reading Co (2)	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
40	33	Reading 2d pf (2)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
87	20⅛	Real Silk pf	20	86	86	86	—1
3⅛	1	Reis & Co	2	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	7	Rem Rand	18	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
7	2⅛	Reo Mot	142	7	6⅛	7	+ ⅛
25⅛	9	Republic Steel	255	25⅛	24	25⅛	+1
97	28⅛	Republic Steel cv pf	2	96	95½	96	+1
93½	78½	Republic Steel pf A (6)	1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
16⅛	5⅛	Revere C & Br	5	16	16	16	
37½	13	Revere C & Br A	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
34	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	5	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
31⅛	12½	Reynolds Sp (1)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	43⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	13	58⅛	58	58	— ⅛
13½	10⅛	Rhine-West E	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
30½	5⅛	Ritter Dent	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
38	21½	Roan Ant Cop (.78e)	1	38	38	38	+ 1
57	29½	Royal Dutch (1.701e)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
10	3	Rutland pf	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
		S					
40	31	Safeway Strs (2)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
114½	109	Safe St 7% pf (7)	10	113	113	113	—1
29⅛	10⅛	St Jos Lead (.40)	8	29	28⅛	29	
3	⅛	St L-San Fran	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅛	1	St L-San Fran pf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
16⅛	6	Savage Arms	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
56⅛	23	Schenley Distill	14	47⅛	46⅛	47	
100⅛	97⅛	Schenley Distill pf	2	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Schulte Ret	6	3⅛	3½	3½	+ ⅛
20⅛	8	Schulte Ret pf	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
65	53½	Scott Paper (1.80a)	10	65	65	65	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Seaboard Air	75	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅛	Seaboard Air pf	8	3⅛	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
38	20⅛	Seaboard Oil (.60a)	6	36	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
69⅛	31	Sears Roeb (2)	4	64	63⅛	64	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Second Nat Inv	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
73	40	Second Nat pf (1.55k)	10	72	72	72	
20⅛	7⅛	Servel (⅛g)	22	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
30⅛	15	Sharon Stl H	30	30	29	29⅛	+1⅛
8⅛	3½	Sharp & Dohme	46	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	40⅛	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	7⅛	Shattuck (FG) (.12g)	11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
34⅛	20	Sheaffer Pen (1½e)	30	32	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	5½	Shell Union	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
118⅛	63⅛	Shell Un pf	4	118⅛	116	118⅛	+2
19⅛	8⅛	Silver King Coalit (.40)	8	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
25	8	Simmons	13	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	4⅛	Simms Pet	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
27⅛	8⅛	Skelly Oil	6	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
74	24	Sloss-S Stl pf	1	74	74	74	+1
72	29	Smith (A O)	1	72	72	72	+1
30	15⅛	Snider Pack	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
17	10⅛	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	78	16	15⅛	16	
33⅛	20	So P R Sug (2)	6	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
153⅛	132	So P R S pf (8)	30	153	152½	153	+1
29⅛	10⅛	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
35⅛	12⅛	Sou Pac	76	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1
19⅛	3½	Sou Ry	34	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
31⅛	7	Sou Ry pf	35	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
109⅛	88⅛	Spang Ch pf (1½k)	10	107	107	107	+1
9⅛	3⅛	Sparks With	80	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
11	3⅛	Spear & Co	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
38	31	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	7⅛	Sperry Corp (¼e)	25	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	8⅛	Spicer Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
48	33⅛	Spicer pf A (3)	70	47	47	47	
66⅛	43⅛	Spiegel May Stern (3)	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+1⅛
19⅛	12½	Std Brands (.60)	57	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	2½	Std Com Tob	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	1⅛	Std G & El	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	1⅛	Std G & E pf	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	4⅛	Std G&E $6 p pf	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
39⅛	6	Std G&E $7 p pf	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
116	111	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
47⅛	27⅛	Std Oil Cal (1a)	28	46	45⅛	46	— ⅛
40⅛	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	20	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
60⅛	38⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	23	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	12⅛	Starrett (L S) (1.10e)	2	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
66	58⅛	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	66	66	66	— ⅛
21⅛	6⅛	Stewart-Warn (⅛a)	39	20⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
18⅛	8½	Stone & Web	26	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛
11	2⅛	Studebaker	149	11	10⅛	11	
89	60½	Sun Oil (1a)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
121	115⅛	Sun Oil pf (6)	30	120½	120	120	— ⅛
35⅛	11	Superheater (⅛)	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Superior Oil	30	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	3	Superior Stl	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	17⅛	Sutherland Pap (1a)	6	28⅛	26	28⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	3½	Sweets Co	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
25	14⅛	Swift & Co (1a)	12	24	24	24	— ⅛
38⅛	27⅛	Swift Int (2)	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	⅛	Symington	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
10⅛	1⅛	Symington A	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
		T					
9⅛	6¼	Telautograph (.60)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
8⅛	4	Tenn Corp	34	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
41⅛	14	Tex & Pac Ry	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
34⅛	18½	Texas Corp (1)	15	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
38⅛	28⅛	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	13	38	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
13½	3⅛	Tex Pac C & O	133	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
13⅛	3⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	13½	Thatcher (1)	1	38	38	38	
10⅛	2⅛	Thermoid	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	2	Third Ave	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	12	Third Nat Inv (.60e)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
12¼	5⅛	Thompson (J R) (⅛)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	13⅛	Thompson Prod	11	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	1	Thompson-Star	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	7⅛	Tide-Wat As (¼g)	37	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
16⅛	4⅛	Timk-Det Ax	143	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
72⅛	28⅛	Timk Roll B (2a)	16	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	4⅛	Transamerica (.30a)	26	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	4⅛	Trans & West Air	13	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	5⅛	Transue & Will	8	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+2
12	1⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Truax-Traer	5	6	6	6	
10	3⅛	Truscon Stl	6	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅛
27⅛	13⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F	2	27	27	27	
36⅛	24⅛	Twent C-Fox F pf	19	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	2⅛	Twin City R T	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
		U					
51⅛	29	Un Bag & P (½g)	24	51⅛	50⅛	51	+ ⅛
82⅛	44	Un Carbide (2)	16	82⅛	81⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
28½	14⅛	Un Oil Cal (1)	5	27	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
128⅛	82⅛	Un Pac (6)	3	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅛
96⅛	78⅛	Un Pac pf (4)	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	20⅛	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	30	30	30	
17⅛	4½	Unit Air Lines vtc	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
31⅛	9⅛	Unit Aircr Corp	40	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	18	Unit Am Bos	2	22	21⅛	22	+1⅛
28⅛	20¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
76	46	Unit Carbon (2.40)	14	73⅛	72⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	1⅛	United Corp	66	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
46⅛	20⅛	United Corp pf (3)	5	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
16½	8⅛	Unit Drug	15	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
20⅛	10⅛	Unit Dyewood	7	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
95	65	Unit Dye pf (7)	30	93	93	93	—2
7⅛	3⅛	Unit El Coal	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
82⅛	60⅛	Unit Fruit (3)	8	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	8⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	40	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	12⅛	U S & For Sec	22	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	5⅛	U S Distrib pf	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	11	U S Freight (1)	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
110⅛	40½	U S Gypsum (1a)	10	110⅛	110	110	— ⅛
11⅛	5⅛	U S Hoff Mach	2	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
50⅛	35⅛	U S Indus Alco (2)	9	40⅛	40	40⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	7½	U S Lea A	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
38⅛	14⅛	U S Pipe (⅛g)	13	38	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
13	3⅛	U S Real & Im	12	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	9½	U S Rubber	23	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
63⅛	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	33	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
124⅛	87⅛	U S Smelt R (8s)	7	94⅛	93	93	—1⅛
59⅛	27½	U S Steel	190	58⅛	56	58⅛	+1⅛
129⅛	73⅛	U S Steel pf (2)	3	129⅛	128⅛	129⅛	+ ⅛
7½	3⅛	Unit Strs A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
73⅛	51	Univ Leaf Tob (2)	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
3	⅛	Univ Pipe & R	17	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
21⅛	9⅛	Univ Pipe & R pf	20	20	20	20	
6	1	Util P & Lt A	61	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
		V					
2⅛	⅛	Vadsco	2	2⅛	2	2	
26⅛	11⅛	Vanadium	10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
46	34	Vick Chem (2a)	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	2½	Va-Caro Chem	31	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
39⅛	17⅛	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
114	72⅛	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	10	112½	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	2	Va Ir C C	10	8⅛	8	8	
		W					
4⅛	1⅛	Wabash Ry	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	1	Wabash pf A	1	6	6	6	
5⅛	1⅛	Wabash pf B	60	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
15⅛	4½	Waldorf Sys (½a)	1	15	15	15	
34⅛	26⅛	Walgreen (2)	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
8	1⅛	Walworth	67	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
18	5	Ward Bak A	1	15	15	15	
3⅛	1⅛	Ward Bak B	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
13⅛	2⅛	Warner Pict	67	13⅛	13	13	
3	⅛	Warner-Quinn	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7⅛	2	Warren Bros	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
32	20⅛	Warren Fdy & P (1)	19	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
30⅛	23⅛	Waukesha Mot (.60a)	1	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
11⅛	4	Webster Eisen	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
13	5	Wells Fargo	70	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
55½	30½	Wess O & S (½a)	4	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
94	34	W Penn El A (7)	1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
102⅛	39⅛	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	20	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
96	36	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
11⅛	5⅛	West Mary	12	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	West Pac	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	2⅛	West Pac pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
95	20⅛	West Un Tel (2g)	25	92⅛	90⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
40⅛	18	Westingh Air (½)	4	40	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
122⅛	32⅛	West El & M (¾g)	7	118½	117⅛	118½	+ ⅛
33⅛	10	Weston El In (¼g)	3	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	16⅛	Westvaco Chl (.40)	3	28	28⅛	28	+ ⅛
37⅛	14⅛	Wheeling Stl	13	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1⅛
23⅛	8⅛	White Mot	98	23⅛	22⅛	23½	+ ⅛
24⅛	12⅛	White Rk M Sp (.70e)	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	1¼	White Sew Mach	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	8	White Sew M pf	2	23	22⅛	23	+ 1
4⅛	1	Wilcox O & G	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11	3⅛	Wilson & Co (⅛)	21	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
87	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	3	84	84	84	
65¼	51	Woodworth (2.40)	17	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
34	11⅛	Worth P & M	6	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
74½	25⅛	Worth P & M pf A	30	72	72	72	+1⅛
71	35⅛	Wright Aero	10	69	69	69	+ ⅛
		Y					
45	17⅛	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
16¼	2⅛	Yell Trk & C	42	15⅛	15	15¼	+ ⅛
118½	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	70	118	118	118	+ ⅛
53½	18	Young S & W (3a)	9	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
53	13	Youngst Sh & T	45	53	51⅛	53	+1⅛
		Z					
16½	1¼	Zenith Radio	79	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	2⅛	Zonite Prod	5	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 15.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.87	152.76	151.53	152.40	+0.43
20 rails	48.37	48.86	48.24	48.76	+0.50
20 utilities	33.60	33.85	33.48	33.76	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	105,200
Rails	117,000
Utilities	77,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	98¼	98¼	98⅛	99⅞	97⅞
Cotton, New York (March)	11.28	11.33	11.17	11.70	12.49
Corn, Chicago (May)	61¼	61½	60⅛	62	89½
Oats, Chicago (May)	29¼	29⅛	28⅛	27⅛	51⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	11.50	11.50	11.20	10.75	8.80
Hogs, choice, Balt.	11.90	11.50	11.20	10.75	8.80
Lambs, choice, Balt.	11.25	11.00	11.75	12.00	9.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	37	43	30	30	33⅞
Butter, N. Y. Creamery	39¼	38¼	36¼	33⅛	35½
Flour, New York	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.85	7.25
Coffee, New York	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	8⅛	10⅛
Raw Sugar, New York	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.20	2.90
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.72	15.70	15.45	14.51	13.28
Pig Iron, Foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	47.87½	47.87½	47.75	47.65	50.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.25	9.25	9
Bar Gold, London (s)	35.21	35.07	35.22	34.98	34.80
Bar Silver, New York	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	46⅛	54.80
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.70
Lead, New York Pig	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.55

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 495,000 shares; year ago, 83,990; total bond sales yesterday, $2,200,000; year ago, $2,453,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
3	Agfa Ansco	15	15	15
3	Ainsworth (1g)	62	61	61½
12	†Air Invest	4	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Air Inv war	1	1	1
2	†Air Inv cv pf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	79	79	79
.80	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	73⅛	73	73⅛
3.50	Alum Co Am	106	106	106
2	Alum Goods (.60)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	Alum Ltd pf	97	96½	96½
4	Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Am Cit P&LB	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
26	Am Cyan B (.35e)	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛
9	Am&Fgn P war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	Am Gas&El (1.40)	42	41⅛	42
1	Am Gen	11	11	11
1	Am Hard Rub	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
10	Am Light&T (1.20)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
.50	Am Mfg	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
31	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Meter	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
56	Am Sup Power	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Am Sup P pf	56	56	56
2	Anch Post F	2	2	2
6	†Ang Wupp (.30)	5	5⅛	5⅛
9	†Arctur Rad Tube	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
9	Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6	6
56	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
2	†Art Met Wks (.40a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
11	As G & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
41	†As G&El A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
32	As G&El war	⅛	5-32	⅛
3	As G & El pf	11	11	11
5	As Laund	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Atl Cst Fish	13	13	13
.30	Atl Cst Line Co (1e)	38	38	38
35	Atlas Corp (.30e)	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛
17	Atlas Corp war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	B			
3.75	Babcock&Wil (.40)	83⅛	82	82½
2	Baldwin Bond rts	1½	1⅛	1½
2	†Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Bickfords (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Bickfords pf (2½)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
4	†Black & Decker	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
3	Bliss E W	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	†Blue Ridge (.13¾e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	49	49	49
1	†Blumenthal (S)	22	22	22
2	Bourjois (¼e)	6	6	6
2	Botany C Mills	1	⅛	1
2	Bower R Bear (1)	24	24	24
35	Bras T & L	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Bridgpt Mach	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	Brill A	7⅛	7	7
1	Brill pf	47½	47½	47½
1	Brown Co pf	12½	12½	12½
1	†Brown F&WB(.30g)	30	30	30
2	Brown F Dist	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
.25	Bunk Hill & S (2a)	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
1	Burma Ltd (.152e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	Butler Bros	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
	C			
8	†Cab El Prod vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
4	Can Ind Alc A	12	11⅛	12
18	Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Carib Syn	4	3⅛	4
2	Carnation (1)	22½	22½	22½
2	Carrier Corp	11⅛	11	11⅛
7.10	Caro P&L 7 pf(7)	98	98	98
1	†Catalin Am	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
10	Caro P&L 6 pf (6)	90	90	90
1.25	Celanese pf (7)	109	109	109
2	Cen & Sw Ut	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16	16	16
41	Cen St El	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	6	6	6
21	Chief Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Childs pf	55	55	55
298	Cities Service	6⅛	6	6⅛
4	Cit Serv pf	57½	57	57
3	Cit Serv pf	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	Cit Serv B B pf	50	50	50
3	City Auto Stpg (.60)	17⅛	17	17⅛
11	Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Clinchfield Coal	3⅛	3½	3⅛
3	†Cleve Tract	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Club Al Uten	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Cohn & Rosenb	8	8	8
27	†Colon Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Colts Pat F (1⅛a)	69	69	69
3	Colum G&E pf (5)	109⅛	108⅛	109⅛
56	Colum O & G vtc	4	3⅛	4
3	Comwlth Edis (4)	107	105⅛	107
119	Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	†Como Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Compo Sh M (½)	14	13⅛	14
24	†Cons Airc	22¼	21⅛	22¼
4	Cons Cop Min	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	90	89⅛	90
2	†Cons Ret Strs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.25	Cont G&E p pf (7)	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	†Cooper-Bess	15	15	15
1	†Coop-Bess pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
9	†Cord Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	†Corroon & Rey	7	6⅛	7
161	†Cosden Oil Me	4⅛	3⅛	4
23	†Cosden Oil Me pf	18⅛	16⅛	16⅛
12	Cramp & Sons	2⅛	2	2
4	Crane Co	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
14	Creole Pet (.30e)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
6	Crocker Wh	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
4	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20	†Crown C Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Crown Drug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Cuban Tob	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Cuneo Press(1.20a)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
12	†Cusi Mex	1⅛	1	1⅛
	D			
1	†Dan Reeves (⅛)	8	8	8
1	Darby Pet (¼g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.10	Dennison Mfg 1st pf	61	61	61
1	Detroit P Prod (¼)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Dictograph (.15g)	7	7	7
3	Dom Stl&Cl B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8	Dow Chem (2)	104⅛	103	104⅛
	E			
7	Eagle Pich Lead	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
13	East Gas & F	9	8⅛	9
9.50	East G&F 6 pf (6)	71⅛	69⅛	71⅛
1.50	East G&F pr pf(4½)	82	81⅛	82
1	East Sta Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Easy Wash MB (⅛)	8	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
144	El Bond & Sh	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛
3	El Bo&Sh pf (6)	80⅛	80	80⅛
3	El Pow As	11	11	11
2	El Pow As A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.75	El P&L 2 pf A	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2.50	El Shov Coal pf	25	24⅛	25
2	Elgin Nat W (¼g)	34	34	34
1	Emsco Derr&E (1a)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	†Equity Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
3	†Ex-cello A&T	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
	F			
6	†Fairchild Av	9⅛	9	9
.50	Fajardo Sug (6)	152	152	152
4	†Fanny Far (⅛)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3	†Ferro Enam (.80)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
10	†Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Film Inspect	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	Fisk Rub	9	8⅛	9
7	Flintkote A (1)	47	46⅛	47
7	Ford M Can A (¼e)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
.50	Ford M C A (¼e)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1	Ford M Fran	4	4	4
3	Ford Mot L (.177e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.50	†ProedG cv pf (1.20)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
	G			
7	Gen Alloys	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Gen Firepfg (.10e)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
3	Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Gen Tel	17⅛	17	17⅛
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
2	†Gilbert (AC)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
8	Glen Alden (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
18	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	†Grand RV (⅛)	14	13⅛	13⅛
1	Gray Tel PS (2e)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
.10	Gt Atl&P nv (5a)	126	126	126
.50	Gt Nor Pap (1)	31	31	31
4	Greenf T&D	10⅛	10	10⅛
9	†Groc Str vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Guard Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Gulf Oil Pa	81	80⅛	80⅛
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.20e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Hartman Tob	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	†Harvard Brew	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Hazeltine (1a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4	†Hecla Min (.40)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Helena Rubin	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	Holling Gold (.65a)	16	15⅛	16
1	Horn & Hard (1.60)	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛
10	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛
4	Humble Oil (1)	69	69	69
1	†Huyler's Del	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.50	†Huyl Del pf stp (4)	37	36	36
2	†Hygrade Fd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Hygrade Sylv (2)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	51½	51	51½
17	Imp Oil Can (⅛a)	24	23⅛	24
5	Imp Tb Can (.35)	14⅛	14	14
6	Int Hold	2	2	2
1	Int Hyd-El pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9	†Int Mining (.15g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
11	Int Mining war	5⅛	5½	5½
13	Internat Pet (1⅛a)	38⅛	38	38⅛
2	†Inter Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	†Inter S Ras B	2	2	2
1	Inter Util A	12	12	12
1	Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Inter Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Inters Hos (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
.10	Inters Pw Del pf	30	30	30
36	Iron Cap Copper	⅛	⅛	½
.50	Iron Firem vtc (1)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
14	†Irving Air Ch(.60a)	25⅛	25	25
1	†Ital Superpow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	J			
.10	Jer Cen P&L 6 pf(6)	89	89	89
13	†Jonas & Naum	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
1	Jones & Lau Stl	36⅛	36	36
	K			
2	†Kingsb Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Kirby Pet (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Klein (D E) (1a)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	†Kleinert (.20)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.25	†Koppers G&C pf(6)	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	†Krueger Brew (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
	L			
1	Lake Shore M (2a)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
3	Lakey Fdy & M	7	7	7
16	Lehigh C & N (.30)	10⅛	10	10
27	†Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Lerner Strs new	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
3	†Lion Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	†Lockheed Airc	10	9⅛	10
1	Lone Star Gas(.20g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Long Is Lt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	74	74	74
5	Loudon Pack (⅛)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
19	†Louis L & E (.40)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	†Lynch Corp (2)	50⅛	50	50
	M			
10	†McCord Rad B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Margay Oil (¼e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Marion St Shov	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9	Maryland Cas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Masonite (¼e)	86	83⅛	86
12	Mass Util Asso	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9	Massey Harris	9	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Mayflower As (3)	60	58⅛	60
1	†Mead John (3a)	85	85	85
1	†Memph N G(.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Merch&Man Sec A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
89	†Merritt-C & S	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛
1	†Merritt-C&S pf A	55	55	55
6	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10	†Michigan G & O	3⅛	3	3⅛
10	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
41	†Mid Roy cvpf	12	12	12
2	Midland Stl (⅛g)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Minn M&M (.70a)	27	26⅛	27
2	†Mock J Voeh (1)	17	17	17
1	†Mohawk-Hud 1pf(4)	92	92	92
2	Mohawk-Hud 2d pf	66	66	66
47	†Molybdenum	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛
1	Moore Corp (⅛g)	35	35	35
8	Mount & Gulf (.07e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
35	†Mueller Brass (.80)	34⅛	34	34
1	Murphy Co new Wi	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
	N			
32	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Nat Container (2)	29	29	29
6	Nat Fuel G (1)	22	21⅛	22
7	†Nat Invest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9	Nat Inves war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	85	84⅛	84⅛
4	†Nat Rub Mch	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nat Svc pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Nat Trans (¼e)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
7	†Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Neptune Met A	15⅛	15	15
1	Nestle Le Mur A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	N Mex & Ariz	6⅛	6	6
1	†Newmont M (⅛g)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	NY Tel pf (6½)	118⅛	118	118⅛
3	NY Transit (.30)	6	6	6
6	Niag Hud Pow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Niag Sh Md B .02e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	†Nipissing Mns ¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Noma Elec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Nor Am L & P pf	47½	47	47½
23	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Nor Pipe L (½)	8	8	8
7	Nor St P A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	†No West Eng	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
13	†Novadel-Ag (2)	46⅛	46	46½
	O			
.25	Ohio Brass B (1)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	Ohio Oil pf (6)	108⅛	108	108⅛
2	Outbrd Mot A	14	13⅛	14
2	Outbrd Mot B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	P			
5	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
.75	Pac Lighting pf (6)	107	106⅛	106⅛
2.50	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛
3	†Pan-Am Air (¼e)	55⅛	55	55⅛
79	†Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5	5⅛
3	Park Davis (2.20a)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
.50	Park Rust-Pr (4½)	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3	Parker R pr new wi	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
60	Pennroad (.20e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Pa-Mex Fuel (¼e)	8	8	8
.10	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	90	90	90
.10	Pepperell (3)	68	68	68
1.50	Perfect Circle (2)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
6	†Phoenix Sec	6	5⅛	6
2	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
2	Pie Bak vtc (.15g)	12	12	12
2	†Pierce Governor	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
26	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	10	10	10
46	†Pitts Forg	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛
1.80	Pitts L E (2½a)	76	75⅛	76
2	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	116½	115½	116½
1	†Pleas Val Wine	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50	Pond Crk Pocah (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
9	†Potrero Sugar	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Powdrell & A (1½)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
10	Pow Corp Can	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Premier Gld (.12a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Prod Real vtc	16	16	16
21	†Propper McCall	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.70	Pub S I $7 pr pf	82	81	82
.20	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	27	27	27
.75	Pug Sd P S pf	66	66	66
9	Pyrene (.20e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	Q			
.50	Quaker Oats (4a)	136	136	136
2.25	Quebec Pow (1)	17	16⅛	16⅛
	R			
.25	Rwy & Lgt S (¼g)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	†Rainbow Lum A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Rainbow Lum B	1	1	1
1	Reed Roller Bit (1a)	58	58	58
27	†Reiter-Fost	1	1	1
4	Reybarn Inc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
21	Reynolds Inv	3	3	3
1	Rich Oil pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
50	†Root Pet	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛
8	†Root P p pf (1.20)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
5	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Royalite Oil (1⅛e)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
29	Rustless I & S	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛
2	Ryan Cons	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	S			
10	†St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	†St Regis Pap	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.40	St Regis Pap pf	68	68	68
2	Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	24	24	24
10	†Schiff Co (2)	34⅛	33	34⅛
7	Segal Lock	3⅛	3½	3⅛
4	Seiberling Rub	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Selby Shoe (2)	32½	32½	32½
10	†Selected Indus	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2.50	†Sel I (al ctf) (3½)	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	†Sentry S Con	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Seton Leather	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
4	†Shattuck Denn	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
4	†Shenandoah	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.75	Sherwin Wms C Ltd	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
7.50	Sherwin-Wms (4)	126⅛	125⅛	126
1	†Sonotone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	So Am G&P (.30e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	So C E B pf (1½)	28	28	28
2	So Col Pow A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	South Pipe (.15g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Square D Co B	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
3	†Squ DCoA pf (2.20)	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	†Stand Brew	1	1	1
4	Stand C&S (2.40)	41	40⅛	41
1	St Oil Ky (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	†St Oil Ohio	26	26	26
1	St Pow & Lt	4	4	4
9	†Stand Sil-L (.01e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
18	†Starrett	1	1	1
4	†Starrett pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Sterchi Bros Strs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
17	†Sterling B (.15e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Stuts Mot Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Sullivan Mach	16	16	16
5	†Sun Invest	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
26	†Sunray Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12	†Sunshine M (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
20	Swiss Oil C (.20a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	T			
11	Tastyeast A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
42	Technicolor	25½	24⅛	25⅛
.50	Tenn E P 1st pf (7)	79	79	79
2	†Texas Gulf Prod	6½	6⅛	6⅛
14	†Texon Oil (.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.50	Todd Ship (2)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
8	Tonopah Belm	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Tri-Cont war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Tubise Chat	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Tubise Chat A	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
5	†Tung-Sol Lamp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
	U			
4	Unexcelled M (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	Un Gas Can (.10e)	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛
74	Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Unit Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	†Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
67	United Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Unit Gas pf	90⅛	90	90
32	Un Lt & Pow A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Un Lt&P cv pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
3	Un Molasses (.003g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3	†U S & Int Sec	3⅛	3	3
3	U S Dairy A	2	2	2
1	U S Dairy B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
148	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
704	U S Elec Pow war	3-32	⅛	⅛
9	U S Foil B (.60)	21⅛	21	21⅛
2	†U S Lines pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	U S Ply Cd (1a)	34⅛	34	34
2	U S Radiator	7⅛	7	7
2	Unit Stores vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23	Unit Verde (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
18	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Univ Prod (1.20e)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Uta P&Lpf(1.16⅛k)	59	59	59
1	†Utility Equities	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
17	Util Power & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Ut P&L pf	29⅛	29	29
8	Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Util & Ind pf	5	5	5
	V			
29	†Venezuel Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	W			
5	Waco Airc	9⅛	9	9
2	†Walker Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
53	†Wayne Pump	27	26⅛	26⅛
1	†West Va C & C	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†West Air Exp	9	9	9
.50	West Auto Sup A(3)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
3	WestTab&S vtc (1)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
3	†Wil-Low Caf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Wil-Low Caf pf	14⅛	14	14
5	Wolverine Port Cem	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
36	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
	Y			
2	†Yukon Gold	3	3	3

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stocks. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (nr) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including February 14.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	80⅛	82
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
70,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅛	92⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1949	86½	86½	86	86
10,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	113	113	113
6,000	Pot El 5s, due 1936	101¼	101¼	100⅛	100⅛
6,500	Pot El Power ref 5s, 1953	108	108	106⅛	106⅛
11,000	Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
9,400	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, due Oct. '36	102	102	101⅛	101⅛
	STOCKS.				
979	Capital Transit	14½	14⅛	13	13⅛
62	Pot El Power 6% pfd	111½	111½	111½	111½
75	Pot El Power 5½% pfd	114½	115	113½	114⅛
20	Wash Gas Lt	70½	70½	70½	70½
135	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111	108	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
27	Riggs common	250	250½	250	250½
126	Riggs pfd	106	106	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	American Security & Trust	230	230	230	230
20	Washington Loan & Trust	203⅛	225	203⅛	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
60	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Lanston Monotype	80	80	80	80
1131	Mergenthaler Linotype	41⅛	48	39½	47
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125, compared with Friday last week; lower grades of steers and heifers steady; better grades weak to mostly 25 lower; cows and bulls, 25 or more higher. Bulk, medium grade steers under 1,200 pounds, 7.50@8.25; few loads and lots, good grade, 8.60@9.00; small lot yearlings, 9.35; common steers, 6.50@7.50; common and medium heifers, 5.75@7.50; common and medium cows, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.25@5.00; most medium bulls, 6.75@7.25; beef bulls upward to 7.75 and above.

CALVES—Receipts, 125, closed slow, weak to 50 lower than a week ago on vealers. Good and choice vealers, 12.00@13.00; common down to 8.00; common weighty calves, 5.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125. Market steady with Friday. Good and choice, 160 to 210 pounds, 11.65@11.90; top, 11.90; 140 to 160 pounds, 11.50@11.75; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.10@11.50; 210 to 250 pounds, 11.00@11.60. Good packing sows, 9.10 to 9.60.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with a week ago, better grade lambs, 50@60 lower; lower grades, 25 off; ewes strong to 25 higher. Late sales, better grade lambs, 11.25; common quoted down to 7.75. Slaughter ewes quoted up to 5.50; common down to 3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@1.00; Smokehouse, 65@80; Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.15@1.35; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various fall varieties, ungraded, best 65@75, poorer 50@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.35; half-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.25@3.25; half-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 10@15 pint. TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.75; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 75@2.50; Bountifuls, 40@1.75; Green Round Stringless, 50@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, 60@65; Texas, half crates, 1.10@1.20; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.15@1.50; round type, 1.00@1.40; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.25; California, half crates, 2.25@2.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch, Virginia, 25@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@2.75; Arizona, 2.50@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, best, 60@75; poorer, 35@50.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S.1s, 3.50@4.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.80; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20.

PEAS—Mexico, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.85; U. S. Commercials, 1.70@1.75; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.55@1.60; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 60@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 80@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 1.75@2.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 50@60.

EGGS—Market unsettled; very firm. Current receipts—Nearby, 33½@34; Southern, 30@31; whites, large size, 38@38; mediums, 33¼@34. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, offered 35@36; bid 33½.

Receipts—Butter, 786 tubs; eggs, 370 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young) Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 24@25; broilers, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 20@21. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27. Fowl, Rocks, 23; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, 22@23; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 18@22. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, 24@25.

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
10	Ala Pow 4½ '67	88⅝	88	88¼
5	Am G & E 5 2028	106⅜	106¾	106⅜
3	Am P & L 6 2016	98⅝	98	98½
12	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106	105⅞	106
9	As Elec 4½ '53	65	64¼	65
10	As G & E 5 '50	39¼	38½	39¼
2	As G & E 5 '68	39¼	38½	38½
6	As G & E 4½ '49C	36¼	36	36
11	As T&T 5½ '55A	88⅝	88	88
	B			
23	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	93	92	92
	C			
28	Can Pac 6 '42	115	114⅝	115
14	Caro P&L 5 '56	100½	100¼	100¼
8	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67P	98⅝	98½	98⅝
12	Cen P&L 5 '56	87⅞	87½	87⅞
17	Cen St El 5½ '54	75½	75	75
20	Cen St El 5 '48	73	72⅝	72⅞
26	Cities Ser 5 '50	80	79½	79⅞
12	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	75⅞	75⅛	75⅞
21	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	75½	75⅛	75¼
5	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107¼	107⅛	107¼
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	93	93	93
40	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92¼	91⅞	92⅛
	E			
11	Elec P&L 5 2030	84¼	83⅝	83¾
4	Emp O&R 5½ '42	90¼	90¼	90¼
	F			
11	Fla P&L 5 '54	97	96⅝	96¾
	G			
6	Gatin P 5 '56	94¾	94½	94¾
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	88¼	88	88¼
9	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	93¾	93	93
26	Geo Pow 5 '67	98¾	98½	98¾
16	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
	I			
20	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105	104¾	105
11	Ind Svc 5 '50	73½	73⅜	73⅜
12	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	106	106	106
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101	101	101
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	76¾	76¾	76¾
44	Inters Pow 5 '57	86⅞	86½	86⅞
	J			
2	JerCenP&L4½ '61C	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
	K			
8	Ky Util 5 '69 I	96	95¾	96
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96½	96½	96½

Sales		High	Low	Last
	L			
9	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	109⅞	109½	109⅞
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	M			
7	Mass Gas 5 '55	101⅝	101½	101½
49	Midwest Ut 5 ctf	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛
3	Minn P&L 4½ '78	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	96	96	96
	N			
4	Nat P&L 5 2030B	92⅛	92	92
42	Nat Pub S 5 78ctf	22	21⅝	22
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
30	N Eng G&E 5 '50	79½	78⅞	79
92	N Eng G&E 5 '47	79½	79	79
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98	97	97
7	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103⅜	103	103
3	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	95⅛	95	95
4	Nor State P 4½ '61	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
	P			
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	93¾	93½	93½
5	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	103	103	103
8	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	96	95⅞	96
2	Peo Gas L&C 6 57C	106⅛	106	106⅛
26	Peop L&P 5 '79	12½	12	12
3	Pub S N I 4½ '81 F	103¼	103¼	103¼
18	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	95½	95¼	95½
2	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
	S			
5	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	S E P & L 6 2025 A	103⅝	103½	103½
25	Stand G&E 6 '35	83½	83	83¼
9	Stand G&E6 '35 cvt	84	83¼	83½
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	77	75¾	77
30	Stand P&L 6 '57	74½	74¼	74½
	T			
10	Tex El S 5 '60	103	102⅝	102⅝
5	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105⅛	105¼
20	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	87	86¾	86¾
	U			
22	Un L&P 6 '75	88½	87¾	88
34	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	89½	89	89
	W			
2	West Pa 5 2030	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
11	B AirPr 7½ '47 stp	61¼	61	61
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	41¾	41¾	41¾
18	Russ 6½ C '19	2½	1¾	1¾
5	Russ 5½ ctf '21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	44½	44½	44½

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—The volume of sales of domestic wools in Boston during the past week was very moderate, but prices were firm to slightly stronger on most of the business transacted. Most grades of territory wools had a little call, the bulk being on 58s, 60s, ½ blood and finer wools. Fleeces were mostly quiet, and quotations were unchanged, but largely nominal on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces at 34@35½ cents in the grease for 64s and finer; at 35@36 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and at 41@43 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. Spot foreign wools were fairly active at firm to slightly higher prices.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris—Trading was active throughout today's session due to liquidation. International and industrial issues, commodities and rentes advanced slightly. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Trading was dull and prices weakened on the boerse today.

London—Closed.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 13: Receipts, $6,600,791.51. Expenditures, $14,228,838.62. Net balance, $1,877,996,078.40. Customs receipts for the month, $13,123,864.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,233,429,679.60. Expenditures, $4,519,941,210.82, including $2,059,279,562.55 of emergency expenditures.

Excess of expenditures, $2,286,511,531.22 Gross debt, $30,506,358,295.38, a decrease of $1,519,932.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,156,038,017.54.

N. Y. Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $742,947,800 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $9,361,000 (decrease). Time deposits (average), $2,536,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending *today, $3,012,364,658. Clearings week ending February 8, $3,829,293,758.

*5 days.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: after fighting higher asking prices due to storm, most of buyers finally paid 25 to 50 higher for weighty fed steers, with a few outstanding offerings 50 to 75 up, taking the rank and file at 25 higher prices; market anything but a runaway in face of abridged storm runs, however, and basic undertone weak, suggesting that sharply increased runs, should they follow cold weather break-up, may mean another sharp break in live values; middle and lower grade steers predominated, bulk selling at 7.25@9.50; sprinkling weighty better grades at 10.00 upward, top reaching 12.65; best yearlings, 11.25; steers and heifers predominated and with stocker and feeder trade almost at standstill killers got more beef than numbers indicated; meaty feeders with high quality sold at 7.50@8.00 late, about 25 lower; thin stockers steady; heifers 25 to 50 higher on a forced market; beef cows 25 up, cutter cows 25 to 40 higher; bulls, 25 to 35 higher, and vealers, after losing week's advance, barely steady, selling late at 12.50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; for week ended Friday, 9,800 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs, 15 to 25 lower, bulk showing full decline; yearlings showing comparable price losses, but aged sheep strong to 25 higher, and feeding lambs little changed; week's lamb top 11.00 paid early under short run storm conditions, week's bulk 10.25@10.65, with late trade on good to choice offerings at 10.00@10.35, bulk around 10.25; week's top yearlings 10.00, others 9.00@9.75; quotable limit at close around 9.50; native slaughter ewes 4.00@5.00, top 5.25 on choice lightweight fed Westerns; scattered lots feeding lambs 9.25@9.75, load lot averaging 68 pounds at outside.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500; few sales steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; lightweights and sows practically absent; good and choice, 200-250 pounds, 10.76@10.95; top, 10.95; 270-325 pounds, butchers, 10.50@10.80; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 100.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 8,973; weaker. Mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 35½@36; standards and commercial standards, 35; firsts, 34; mediums, 40 lbs. unquoted; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs. unquoted; average checks unquoted; refrigerators, best, 31@32. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 37@38; nearby special packs, including premiums, 35@36; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 33½@34; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 32@33; marked mediums, 32; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 35@35½; Pacific Coast, standards, 34½@35; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 32½@33; Pacific Coast, pullets, 30. Browns: Resale of premium marks, 36½@37; nearby and Western special packs, private sale from store, 35½@36; Western standards, 35@35½.

POULTRY—Live, steady. By freight: all freight prices unchanged. By express: All prices unchanged. Dressed poultry: All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 3,46; firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 39¼@40; extra (92 score), 39; firsts (89-91 scores), 37½@38½; centralized (90 score), 38.

CHEESE—Receipts, 1,163; steady; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Unchanged today at 3.30 for spots. Sales were confirmed of 25,000 bags of Puerto Ricos due the first half of next month at this level. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio, No. 7, 7; Santos, No. 4, 9⅝@9⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.80@9.10. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 4,000. March, 5.10*; May, 5.27†; September, 5.52†; December, 5.60*. Santos futures steady; sales, 6,000. March, 8.98†; May, 9.02†; July, 9.00; September, 9.02†; December, 9.04†.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Tall Apartments Denote Better Era

Trend Hailed in New York; Financing Loosening.

New York City is going back to the construction of tall apartment houses in Manhattan, according to Lee E. Cooper, of the New York Times. Cooper reports resumption of construction work in this field is being hailed by builders and realty interests as an omen of recovery and as evidence that the purse strings of private financing finally are loosening. During the past few years, he points out, not many tall apartment houses were erected in New York. With the loosening of mortgage money, however, this activity is expected to gain considerable strength. At the present time, Cooper points out, several groups of obsolete buildings are being razed to make way for new tall apartment houses in the West Fifties.

New Mortgages.

The Real Estate Record reports: New mortgages recorded in Manhattan (New York) during December numbered 191, involving loans totaling $10,061,528, as compared with 153 mortgages totaling $17,923,149 in December, 1934.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The dollar slipped a cog or two in terms of foreign currencies yesterday.

In New York the pound sterling was up ½ a cent at $5.00¼. This compared with an earlier London dollar closing which was the equivalent of 4.99⅝ to the pound.

New York dealings saw a rise of ⅜ of a cent in the French franc to 6.68⅝ cents. In the previous Paris closing the dollar was quoted at the equivalent of 6.677 cents to the franc.

Other gold bloc monies advanced somewhat against the dollar.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Ohio Industrial Bank Sets Records on Loans

The State Industrial Bank of Columbus, Ohio, according to a report in the Columbus Dispatch, established 1935 volume of loans the largest in its 10-year history. It made 6,000 loans for a total of $1,200,000—a 60 per cent increase over 1934. Of these, 1,000 were insured Federal Housing Administration moderization loans.

An automobile loan department, established in April 1935, the Dispatch says, has been successful from the beginning. Over 500 loans have been granted by this department alone.

$200 Is Offered By Ohio Group

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers has appropriated $200 to be awarded as prizes to its membership in a contest during which they will outline their experiences, methods and records of sales produced through operations of the Federal Housing Administration program.

An entry blank has been prepared for members who will gather in Cincinnati February 26-28 for their fifty-fifth annual convention.

Each dealer has the privilege of submitting with an entry blank photographs, floor plans and cost data of houses sold due to the Federal Housing Administration plan and the names and addresses of the owners of modernization and remodeling jobs in progress at that time. Certificates of merit will be awarded to dealers who submit the best record and the most constructive papers in the contest. Due consideration will be given to the size of the community in which the contest is operating and the contest's relative facilities for promoting the type of sale mentioned. It is pointed out by the association that dealers in small towns with a preponderance of farm trade and meager bank co-operation will stand as good a chance of winning prizes as dealers in larger communities.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

$15,000 Loan Sought By News Publisher

Atlantic City, N. J.—Lewis M. Herrman, president of the Atlantic City Publishing Co., is interested in obtaining a modernization loan of between $10,000 and $15,000 to purchase a printing press, linotype machine, and other equipment to be used in his plant. The paper is a weekly at the present time, and Mr. Herrman would like to publish twice a week. He is unable to do so with present equipment.

by George Agnew Chamberlain

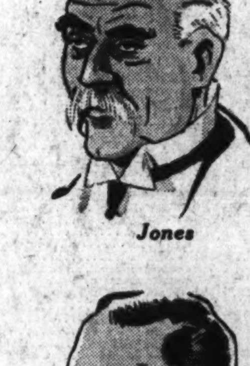
Two On Safari

George Agnew Chamberlain

Ballard Mallory

Ibn-Ben-Dur

Josephine Cascoden



Jones

HERE is the best story George Agnew Chamberlain has ever written! Whether it's adventure or mystery or romance you like, you'll find it here in thrilling abundance. "Two on Safari" is the tense and tender story of a woman who dares to brave the dangerous fastnesses of Africa for one man she loves—against the will of another whom she struggles not to love.

ANOTHER POST FEATURE!

Lord Moreland

Mr. Grast

Young Moreland

Smith-Brandon

Begin "Two on Safari" Wednesday!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Barns—NAtional 4232.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC., 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9168.

CHAIR CANING

CHAIR CANING done by specialists. Prices reas. Davidson 1215 17th St. DI. 8284.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

ELECTRICIANS Special prices on floor plugs and repairs. 14th St. Electric Co. AD. 2064.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

"JOHNS-MANVILLE" DEFERRED PAYMENT CONTRACTORS—All Asphalt—Asbestos—Tin—Shingle Roofs repaired. New room—Three-year payment plan. AMERICAN REROOFING COMPANY, 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

LEATHER GOODS.

Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

MULTIGRAPHING

MULTIGRAPHING, printing, duplicating, addressing, mailing; equipped to handle all types of jobs; prefer connection with organization to handle work exclusively at home; very reasonable. NO 0296-J, after 5.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

Painting in all branches, paperhanging, quality work; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. WEISS CO. 3027 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 6725.

Rooms Papered. $4.50 up. Call H. J. Hickerson. ATlantic 4450.

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP. Satisfaction Guaranteed. John N. Tolson. DIstrict 7569.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 Piano tuning, 2-day special; work guar.; estimates free. Charles H. Speaks, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY—NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls 50c. Alfred Eisinger. CO. 7175.

50c Service Call. POGLEMAN'S 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service AT. 3958 or AT. 1677

ROOFING

LEAKY ROOFS resurfaced with my special waterproof fire-resisting coating; guaranteed 10 years. LI. 7694.

TIN ROOFING—10-YEAR GUARANTEE. No down payment; $5 month. For real satisfaction, call ME. 3043.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BRACELET—White gold, set with two diamonds and three sapphires; in Shoreham Hotel ball room; sentimental value; reward. Call CLeveland 6937.

COLLIE DOG, tricolored, named "Chum," lost in Wesley Hgts. Reward. EM. 8476.

RING, lady's, diamond solitaire; platinum setting; Mon., Feb. 3; reward. 3439 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Columbia 4217-J.

PERSONALS 3

BOOKS—Literary, historical material; 1st edit.; sheet music before 1865; bought and sold. Attic Book Shop. MEt. 3242.

COSMOPOLITAN young chap, alone, nice clothes, working, desires financial aid with view toward pursuing specific professional studies. Extensive general education, need specific. Excellent investment. Box M-357, Washington Post.

EDUCATIONAL play hour for children, ages 4 to 7, daily 10 a. m. MARIE M. READY, Ph. D., Director. 1503 Lamont st. nw. Adams 5104.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MARY L. BEAUTY SALON, 1747 F st. nw. Specializes in Eugene and Croquinole waves. Marinello operator in charge. CORA, formerly of Margaret Scheetze's now with above salon. MON., TUES., WED. special, 3 SERVICES FOR $1. Call NAtional 6061.

WILL CARE FOR invalid or elderly lady; or room with board available. Good location. GE. 0799.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers. $25 a week and up. Experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

DO YOU LIVE outside Washington but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. Real oportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—(White) exp. for g. h. w. Bethesda Employment Bureau, 6830 Wisconsin ave., n.w., BRad. 142.

GIRL (colored); over 30; as mother's helper; 2 in family; must stay nights; $10 month. 1077 Wisconsin ave. nw.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$160 monthly. Write fully. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau 145, 372 W. 45th, New York.

LADIES (over 25 years) for our order department and handling a superior line of specialties; $12 salary weekly to start; advancement. Apply after 2 p. m., Gazlinger & Co., 916 G st. nw.

MANAGER—Take charge of local sales force. Also women wanted to take orders for special sales proposition. Apply Factory Manager, Room 109, Hotel Raleigh, Monday only. Special display all day.

POSITION OPEN—Married woman; showing stunning spring fashion frocks. Can earn $22 weekly, get all your own dresses without cost. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5406, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESLADIES for appointment work; special lingerie sale, both full and part time needed; remuneration good. Apply 9-12 only. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ASSISTANT HOSIERY BUYER.
A good position in a high-class store for a clever young woman who is thoroughly experienced in selling hosiery or one who has had some buying experience. State age. Box 167, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOY to learn upholstery trade. Apply at once, 626 New York ave. nw.

HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$160 mo. Write fully. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145, 6372 W. 45th, New York.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. A, Newark, N. Y.

MAN who is carefully looking about to better his position, will find a permanent and profitable connection by answering this ad. This connection will lead to an executive position which is now open. Address Box 165 Washington Post.

MAN, married, living in St. Marys or Charles County, Md., for established route. Car furnished. Apply Grand Union Tea Co. 603 F st. nw.

McGRAW HILL has opening for a representative to cover industrial and engineering accounts in Washington and Virginia. Work consists primarily of selling McGraw Hill technical publications to engineers and manufacturing executives. Car essential. Preferably college graduates in engineering, 25-40 years old. Salary, commission and bonus basis. Write full details of past experience and qualifications immediately to C. P. Jensen, McGraw Hill Publishing Co., 330 W. 42d st., N. Y. C.

MEN (2), ambitious, over 21. Steady employment. Good starting pay, opportunity for advancement. Employment Manager, mornings, Room 204, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MUSICIANS—New idea; string instrument club forming. All interested write Charles McGowan, 1486 Meridian pl. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years of age, to work in order department; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN needed at once to sell new and used cars; must have Dodge-Plymouth experience; exceptional opportunity for those selected. Apply Lepper Motor Sales, 4700 R. I. ave. ne

SALESMEN, FIVE
To sell Norge refrigerators, washers, ironers, and Philco radios. Excellent sales plan that will assure energetic workers a good income. Experience preferred but not essential. Prefer married men between 25 and 50. Apply Mr. Poole, 670 Pennsylvania ave. se., 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
One of the oldest life insurance companies in existence, writing both industrial and ordinary, offers an excellent opportunity to men of good character. Guaranteed salary and commission. No previous experience necessary, as we assume responsibility of training. Address Box 186, Washington Post.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
DUE TO OUR INCREASING BUSINESS, we will employ 4 ambitious men. These men must be satisfied with approximately $80 to $100 per month, earnings increasing with ability. Apply at 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED by large manufacturer of household necessities to complete sales organization; must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business; hustlers can earn $25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-W, Chester, Pa.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punch board firm announces new plan. No investment for any one. Amazing free sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans wallpaper like magic. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Dept. 113, Akron, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

CASHIER—Young Southern girl; steady worker; refs. Box 15, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN wishes day work of any kind. 1322 New Jersey ave.

NIGHT student will do housework in exchange for room, board and small salary. Phone GEorgia 9191.

STENO., rapid; accurate, 8 yrs. exp.; engineering, financial, research, chemical, technical fields. Box 14, Washington Post.

TRAVELING SECRETARY, hostess, companion; temporary or permanent. Box 10, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored), wants general housework (sleep out), or day's work; refs. LIncoln 5477.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CABINET MAKER—By trade thoroughly experienced. Can also do carpenter work. Need work badly. Phone Clarendon 1495-J or write Gust Pettersen, 4350 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires office position; references furnished; office experience. Write Box 149, Bristol, Tenn.

COLORED man, middle aged, experienced in house work. 969 3d st. nw.

GROCERY MAN, 7 years chain store manager, 5 years general merchandise store, desires work. Phone CLar. 1031.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wishes employment of any kind; has auto permit. Call COl. 9464-W.

MAN, 21, would like to do part-time work around a home in exchange for room or room and board; references. Box 12, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED man, work around house, handy with tools, drives car, neither drinks nor smokes. Call CLar. 1031.

PRINTER, practical, with sales experience and profitable accounts, desires work in plant, office and selling. Address Box 11, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING, parliamentary law, etc., see Washington Speech Arts Studio card, page 4, section 1.

GOLF—Tucker's Indoor Golf School. Open from 9 in morning until 10 in evening; 3 competent professionals. 1317-19 New York Ave. N.W. Third Floor (rear).

LEARN barber trade; best instructions; earn while you learn; positions secured. New York Barber College, 409 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks, $15. Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all civil service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

TYPEWRITING SPEED TESTS DAILY. Overcome nervous strain when taking speed tests by our superior methods. STANFIELD'S, 710 14th nw. Dist. 1663.

GREGG SHORTHAND REVIEW
Dictation—Any Speed—Any System. Transcription, typing—Six hours week $1.50. Small interested groups. Start Any Time—Stop Any Time. THREE EXCELLENT LADY TEACHERS. Capitol City College, 1817 13th St. N.W.

INTENSIVE $5 COURSES
$5—All machines. International card-punch machine, comptometer, Burroughs, electric Monroe calculator, typewriting—$5. CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL 529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN. TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

Learn to Be a
STENOGRAPHER
with Gregg hand. Start dictation after 9 school evenings or tuition of
$3.90 A MONTH
will be refunded. Also Manual Review
DICTATION
typing, spelling, office practice and appliances. Hours, 5, 6 or 7 p. m. The Washington Employment Exchange, 214 National Press Building, 14th and F sts.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

APT. HOTEL on 16th st.; 28 rms., 12 baths, elev.; rent, $400; income, $1,650; price, $12,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

BACHELORS' refined room. house; Dupont Cir.; 13 rms., 3 baths. Terms. NO. 2702-J.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 3 chairs; cheap. 4228 Georgia ave.

BEAUTY SALON with 5-rm. apt. and 2 gar.; rent, $60; wkly. income, $150; price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON—A modern shop with the best equipment; downtown and street entrance; rent $50; long lease; doing $900 to $1,000 monthly; shows profit after all expenses $450 monthly; $3,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern equipment; splendid location; good business; bargain; terms. Maurice Fishgans, 1004 Eye st. nw. ME. 8662.

CANDY and Nut Store, upper 14th st. Making money; equipment cost $1,100; price, $650. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, with beer license; rent, $50; income wkly., $225. Price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY, clean and attractive; elec. delicatessen scales, slicer, etc. Large apt. above (near Dupont Circle); $2,350; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

Dining room; seats 90; rent, $110; long lease; serves dinners only; ill health compels retirement after 8 years' operation; (near Conn. Ave.); $2,300; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

GRILL and sandwich shop, downtown; $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 weekly business; rent, $50; same owner 12 years; price only $4,500. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY, with Apts., rent $75; wkly. bus. $325; pr. $3,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

GROCERY, downtown; rent, $30; income, $200 wkly. Pr. $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

GUEST HOME—Estab. furn.; excl. sec.; 20 rms., 6 baths; income, $800; rent, $225; price, $6,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaning Agency; established 7 yrs.; rent, $25; good chance for tailor or hustler. 609 7th st. sw.

NEW DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, porch and yard. Rent, $59.50. 5614 7th st. nw.

NEW DEAL MAGAZINE. Copyrighted. Ready for press. Desires small amount of additional capital. Should be very profitable. No curiosity seekers or triflers. This will bear strict investigation. Describe yourself and amount you would be able to invest. Only one will be accepted. Maximum amount required, $3,500. Prefer one who can act as sec'y-treas. Give phone number. Box J-46, Washington Post.

NURSING HOME—(Board) 10 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75; income, $630; price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

POCKET BILLIARD PARLOR; excellent location; good business; S.E. corner of 7th and T sts. nw.; sacrificing. Call COlumbia 8869.

RESTAURANT with beer and wine license. Doing $150 wkly business; rent, $45; price, $1,200. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

Restaurant, lunch, beer; rent, $55; a very attractive and well-equipped place; new fixtures; sacrifice $1,500, terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; long lease; reasonable.
LUNCH ROOM with "D" license.
DELICATESSEN, with 4-room apt.; long lease; bargain.
ROADHOUSE—Going business, equipped for picnics and private parties.
Apply 923 15th St. N.W. Room 401.

ROOM & board nr. 14th and Col. rd.; 15 rms., 5 baths; rent, $100; income, $500; price, $2,800. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

Rooming-boarding house (Irving at 14th). Rooms large and attractive; 2 nice baths; 11 newly papered rooms; $1,250.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING house, furnished, near Dupont Circle, 24 rooms, fully occupied; 4 baths; good income, easy terms; rent $162.50; no brokers. Call after 1 p. m. 1753 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE near 14th st; 9 rms., 3 baths; rent, $65; income, $150; price, $800. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (l. h. k.) Apts. on 16th st.; 11 rms., 2 baths, income $247; rent, $85; Price, $1,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING house near Conn. ave.; 10 rms., 2 baths; income, $256, and apt. rent, $85; price, $1,650. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING house, downtown; 15 rms., 3 baths; income, $250; rent, $125; price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

SALE—Beauty salon and gift shop on upper Conn. ave.; rent, $70; long established business; retiring. Phone CL. 8336.

SELLING 50% of stock in well-known construction corp.; deal can be handled with $2,000 down payment. Purchaser can hold any office in corporation desired. Box 4, Washington Post.

TRANSFER and coal; 3 van trucks; rent, $27.50; mo. income, $1,000; price, $3,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Boarding House—15th st. and Rhode Island ave.—10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $90; nicely furnished; clear, showing excellent profit; new Frigidaire; price, $1,350; terms. Call NAtional 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

NEW CAR AGENCY
Nearby Washington. Popular low-price cars. 1935 Receipts, $138,500. Making Money. Owner Retiring. $10,000 Stock on Hand. Price, $18,000. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1406 G St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4813.

INVESTMENTS 25

$1,750 WANTED by builder. Will give 1st trust security on ⅝-acre land and 2 bungalows (1 to be renovated, 1 to be built); also 2 small notes at a discount, payable monthly. Write 3224 11th st. nw., or call Adams 1622.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Lose Anything? Don't Say "Lost"—Say NAtional 4200!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

3-YEAR construction loans made. 5½ per cent interest. HARRY ROD. 817 G st. nw. NAtional 4525.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7836.

5% INTEREST RATE. STRAIGHT 3-YEAR LOANS. D. C. HOME OWNED DWELLINGS. GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COLORED—Money loaned on 1st and 2nd trust, city and suburban properties; reasonable rates and interest, prompt action; free advice on financing and refinancing. AVON REALTY & LOAN CO. 100 G St. N.W. NAtional 0936.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. S.E., 414—Front room; suitable for one or two adults; grill privileges. Phone ATlantic 3903-W.

APT. 31 (W st., nw., 1436)—Large front room for gentleman; big closet; 1 block bus, street car, church. PO. 5768.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single or double room in pleasant apt.; home priv. 1405 Harvard, apt. 303. Call after 6. COl. 3731-J.

B ST. NE., 419—Near Capitol and Gov't. Bldgs.; front room; nicely furnished; $20 month. LIncoln 4435.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Desirable room for 1 or 2. Call AD. 4574.

C ST. SE., 1713—Double front rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; 2d fl. LI. 5251-W.

CALVERT ST. NW., nr. Shoreham Hotel—Private home, comfortable rm., private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. COl. 4724.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (Apt. 216)—Across from Shoreham Hotel; one large room, private bath; gentlemen only.

CARROLL AVE., 27—Large rm. next bath, shower, private home; express bus or Takoma car transp. SHep. 3023-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3937 Livingston st. nw. 2 or 3 large bright rooms; near bath; 2d floor; near bus.

CLEVELAND PK. (½ block bus)—Comfortable room for young man; $16 mo.; refined Gentile home. EM. 3344.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 420—Beautifully appointed, twin beds, front corner room; light, warm; next to bath; most reas.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2828—Beautiful front room; twin beds; private bath; gentlemen; $50 mo.; private family; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, firepl., maid serv.; also small basement; gentleman. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1749 Church st. nw.)—Large attractively furnished front room second floor; near bath. POt. 1443.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1318—Attractive, comfortable front room in private home; board optional; gentlemen preferred.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

GEORGETOWN—Offering home for 2 young employed men; private family; twin beds; board optional; reas. WE. 0444.

GEORGETOWN HGTS. (2230 Hall pl. nw.). Modern, attractive twin bedroom, $12.50 mo. each person. CL. 5925.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49—Nr. Soldiers' Home & Catholic Univ.; large front rm., bath, shower; nr. bus and cars. NO. 5926.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Clean comfortable room, near bath; l. h. k.; parking.

HOBART ST. NW., 1628 (½ block west of Mt. Pleasant car line)—Small second floor room with porch; priv. of modern kitchen; household consists of 4 business women.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402—Single room, next bath; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large, well furnished rm., next bath; well kept; employed gentleman; $18 month. COl. 6724.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217—Modern; large or small room, or en suite; private bath. Express bus transportation. GE. 4239.

K ST. NW., 1746, Apt. 36—Desirable front bed-living room for employed, settled lady; $30 mo. MEt. 4305.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rm. & bath; 2 large rms. adj. bath; suitable 3 gentlemen or couple. References.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Apt. 203 (nr. Col. rd.). Sunny corner rm. adj. bath. Gentlemen; quiet location. ADams 7348.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Warm, sunny room, next bath and shower; gentleman; $4 wk. AD. 4141.

N ST. NW., 1733—Unusually large, attractive 2d-floor front double room; twin beds. Also single room. NOrth 6654.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, comfortable room, private family; sociable conditions; refs. required. POt. 2136.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortable room; private family; social and business refs. required. POt. 2136.

Near 18th & Col. Rd., 1714 Lanier Pl. N.W. Nicely furnished room. Modern private home. Unusual. Men only. COl. 0900.

P ST. NW., 3420—Double rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2 ladies; also single rm.; private family. WEst 0672.

PARK RD., 1832—Large bright room, attractively furnished; 2d floor, $20.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1320—Large rm., next bath with shower; gentleman; $5 wk.; private family. GE. 0727.

ROOM for gentleman in high-class downtown apt. MEt. 3075.

SPRING RD., 1433, Apt. 305—Refined family wishes to rent beautifully furnished bedroom; 1-2 girls or couple.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; gentleman; $4 wk. COl. 4888-R.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 145—Large, attractive room; cont. hot water; $15 mo., two adults, $20; private home. At. 1825.

2ND ST. NE., 226—Two rooms, l. h. k., next to bath, $8 week; adults.

3D ST. NW., 4104—Front room, second floor adjoining bath; private home; near cars and buses; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $20 or $25.

5TH ST. NW., 6903 (Takoma Park)—Comfortable room, next to bath; couple, or 2 men; use of garage. GE. 0187.

8TH ST. NW., 4805—Nicely furnished, single or double room; convenient to transportation.

13TH ST. NW., 1305—Large front rm.; twin beds; private home; men only.

13TH ST. SE., 406—Rooms; light housekeeping privileges, or apt.; convenient car and bus. AT. 5294.

13TH ST. NE., 1225—Vacancies for 2 refined men; double rm.; twin beds; 2d fl., near bath; conv. transportation.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Small room $3.50 wk.; double room; priv. bath.

15TH ST NW., 1404—Single rooms; $3 wk. up. Double, $5 up. L. H. K. Also apt.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Two rooms with private bath for 2 or 3 adults; home privileges; use of piano, etc.

18TH ST. NW., 1622 (near Dupont Circle) Desirable single rooms; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2443 (near Col. rd.)—Large attractive front room; all privileges, convenient to transportation.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Single front room, attractively furnished; 2 exposures; convenient to bath; exclusive residential section; unlim. phone; nears cars, bus.

22D ST. NW., 606—Large front second-floor room; near bath; gentlemen; $15 each, month. WEst 2426-J.

1311 EUCLID ST. NW.—3d floor room; warm, clean; every convenience; single or double. AD. 9280.

4911 9TH ST. NW.—Front room, twin beds; newly furnished; next to bath; 2 men; ref.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont nw. Attractive room, 2 large closets, private bath, l. h. k. if des. also sleeping room, semipriv. bath.

GRAND HOTEL. 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms, elevator service; $5 week up. MEt. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

15TH ST. NW., 1026—Large, unfurnished room for lady in apt.; kitchen privileges; reasonable. DI. 1953, Apt. 708.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

SILVER SPRING, MD., 908 Bonifant St.—Room next bath; gentleman; $4 week; garage; ½ blk. bus; cars. SHep. 3369-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

HOME in Chevy Chase with private family for two young men; references. WIs. 3839.

BROOKLAND—Real home for elderly lady or convalescent; near buses and cars. DEc. 1894.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, 3720 Northampton st.—Large, double rm., next bath, shower; excellent meals; good bus service. EM. 3029.

COLUMBIA RD., 1661—Large, attractive rooms, for 1 or 2; home-cooked meals; pleasant and refined atmosphere.

DUPONT CIRCLE 2131 Mass Ave. NW.—Lovely, large room adj. bath, twin beds, for 2 young people; also single room; excellent meals; also share large, nicely furnished room with young man. Govt. employe. 1302 Conn. ave. Price very reasonable. Both places walk dist. Govt. bldgs. North 9404, Decatur 5468.

E ST. NE., 1110—Large room, next bath; twin beds; delicious home-cooked meals; 2 gentlemen; $30 mo. AT. 2592.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; also single room; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. ME. 6231.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; desirable rooms; continuous hot water; homelike; excellent meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017, nr. new French Embassy and Taft Bridge—Young lady to share rm. with another; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 mo. NO. 6767.

LOVELY studio room; first floor; two meals; reas. 2142 Wyoming ave.

MD AVE. NE., 326—Attractive front room. Good meals, $28 month.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2222 Q st. nw., apt. 1.—Lovely room adjoining bath, twin beds, private family. Call NO. 4475.

OFF 16TH ST. (1438 Kennedy st. nw.)—Large room, twin beds; adjoins sun parlor; ideal for 3 or 4; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Convenient downtown, large comfortable, double rooms, delicious meals; real home atmosphere.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1636—Attractive room, 2 beds; excellent meals; priv. home, convenient to cars and buses.

ROOMMATE wanted; quiet young man to share warm comfortable room; twin beds; board if desired; near 14th on Euclid. Phone AD. 6280.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st., Apt. 51. Beautiful, large room; twin beds; excellent meals; private family; also single.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1318—Michigan Manor. Double room for one or two with meals, laundry and home privileges. PO. 1123-R.

17TH ST., N.W., 1305—At Mass. Ave.; single and double rms.; conv. loca.; homelike atmos.; exc. meals. NO. 3006.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Large front room, twin beds; $28 each, with board NOrth 9258.

1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful club residence. Twin beds, excellent meals. Rates, $40.

TABLE BOARD 36

GIRARD ST. NW., 1438—Excellent home-cooked meals. Phone Columbia 9233.

19TH AND R N.W.—Lovely guest home. Vacancies for table board; delicious meals; homemade pastry. EM. 5734.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

Lady wants very warm, quiet room; vicinity of 14th st. nw. Box 164, Washington Post.

VICINITY Soldiers' Home, by Gov't clerk. State particulars. Box 13, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 2716 (off Bladensburg rd.)—Furn. bedroom, kitchen, semi-private bath, gar., beautiful garden; $35.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858 (modern apt. bldg.)—Completely furnished, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, including linens, electric refrigeration, etc.

DOWNTOWN (1511 16th st. nw.)—Newly furnished studio bedroom, kitchen; bath, $52.52. MEt. 3190.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1356—Will share comfortable home with refined couple; $50. COlumbia 7607.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2033—Attrac. furn. rm., l. h. k. priv.; pri. entrance; 1 or 2 refined adults; excel. location. NO. 0787.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 300. NAtional 8727. S. G. Self.

HARVARD ST. (near 16th and Columbia rd.)—Attractively furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; refrig.; sublet 1 to 3 months; $75 mo. CO. 5492-M.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1359, off 14th—Young lady share with another warm attractive; $15; nr. bus, cars. COl. 8236.

L ST. NW., 1635—Two-room apt.; nicely furn.; h.-w. h.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Attractive large front bed and living rms.; private bath; fireplace; breakfast privileges; for couple or gentlemen; references.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Entire 1st floor, living rm., bedrm. kitchen; adults; reas.

N ST. NW., 1753—Two-room, kitchenette apt.; adults; semi-private bath.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W. facing entrance to park. Beautifully furnished apt.; large living room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; 6 months lease to responsible adults. Call COlumbia 4544.

ONE BLOCK from Mayflower—2 rooms, fireplace, Frigidaire, shower bath terrace. Maison D'Art. 1741 R. I. Ave. (off Conn. at M).

PARK RD NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $65. A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—4 r. & b.; garage; silver, dishes, linens; $65.

ROSEMONT, VA.—5 rooms, nicely furnished; heat, light and water included in rent. Alexandria 330.

STUDIO APT., NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1347 Conn. ave., 2 rms., kit. and bath; $100 a month. See Miss Wands. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3020—Attrac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun rm., living rm., dining room and kit. Apt. 301. EM. 4256.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

THE
"EVARTS"
315 Evarts N.E.
(4 blks. No. from 3d & R. I. N.E.)
TWO LEFT
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Unusually good-sized rooms with excellent ventilation. Hardwood floors; built-in bookcases, living rms. with beamed ceilings. Modern flat-top ranges. Electrolux refrig. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, inlaid linol.; commodious closets. Washable linen design wall paper. Showers in tiled baths, built-in tubs.
Available Immediately.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. Met. 3860

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Studio, 2 rooms; also a 1-room apt.; gas and elec. included.

15TH ST. NW., 1402 (downtown).—One room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; rent $45, including elec. and gas.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Nicely furnished 1-room apt., with beautiful kitchenette, gas range, hot and cold water, next to bath; all home privileges incl., phone. Beautiful location; terms for 2 $7.50 per week, incl. gas and light.

6 ROOM APT., very desirable; 3 exposures; fully furnished; modern apt. bldg. Yearly lease from February 20. ADams 4256.

$30 651 Md. ave. ne. Attrac. furnished 1 room and kitchen apt.; also light housekeeping room; $20. ME. 1668.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Beautiful apt. including sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower; furnished; $75; unfurn.; reas.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration.

DISTRICT LINE, MD.—Entire 2d floor, private entrance; 5 rooms and tile bath; strictly modern, including electric range, heat, etc.; $40. Hillside 0285.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 4 rms., fireplace, Frigidaire; oil heat; garage; fine view; adults only; $75. JAckson 1978.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1212—Front apartment, two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. NAtional 0779.

RAVENEL APARTMENTS, 1610 16th st. nw.; two rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, three large closets; $65 month.

TAKOMA PARK, 900 Kennebec Ave.; new brick bungalow apt. 1st fl. entirely separate. 4 rooms, fireplace, all electric kitchen, tile bath, sun porch, large closets, oil burner, $68. Shep 3859-J.

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Two very attractive apts., 4 large rms., kit., bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces. Elec. refrig. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

UNUSUAL front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; new condition. 13th and Park rd. nw.; $65. NA. 2626.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—Living rm., dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch, bath; $85. F. M. PRATT CO., INC. 934 K St. N.W. NAtional 8682.

2D ST. N. E., 320—Brand-new building; apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and entrance hall; rooms are large and light, with ample closet space. Open for inspection. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

8TH ST. NE., 212—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; very large rooms, all newly decorated; including heat, gas, electricity; $55. LI. 6431.

30TH ST. SE., 2241—3-room apt., heat, lights and gas free; near bus; $27.50.

707 20TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $60
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.

1436 W ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 & $47.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large entrance hall..........$85.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2310 ASHMEAD PLACE NW.—Desirable 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath; southern exposure; refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elevator service. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

121 13TH ST. NE.
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, $52.50
OLIVER T. CARR.
206 Mills Bldg. NA. 2865.

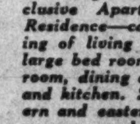
4403 14TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $47.50 and $52.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

2827 28TH ST. NW.—2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. $60 a month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE COLTON,
49 Eye Street N.W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $55. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch, $85. 3 exposures; electric refrigeration; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

3800 14th Street N.W.
Attractive Apartment
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, glass enclosed porch, southern exposure; homelike surroundings
Elevator—Garage
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co. Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600



ONE 3-room apartment in the new wing of this exclusive Apartment-Residence—consisting of living room, large bed room, sun room, dining alcove and kitchen. Southern and eastern exposures overlooking Rock Creek Park.
$110.00
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment.
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $75.00.
A. S. GARDINER.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

THE HIGHLANDS,
1914 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, $115; electric included in rent; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE Sales St. NW. DIstrict 3522.

4701 CONN. AVE.—Delightful apts. in this very attractive building; 4 rms., kit., bath, large reception hall, screened porch. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1007 9TH ST. N.W.
Apartment 5—1 rooms and bath, $22.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

$42.50 THE EARL, 115 E. st. se.—5 rooms and bath. See janitor or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NA. 9795.

$50 1238 B SE., near Capitol and Library. 3 rooms, bath, 2d fl.; heat, light, gas included. GEorgia 9289.

$27.50 1444 W St. N.W.—One room, bath and dressing room; see resident manager.

$50 1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., reception hall and bath; free refrig.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

1428 R ST. NW.—Desirable 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath and porch. Res. mgr. $60 a month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch $62.50
Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 1563.

PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55 & up.
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 4417.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch..............$100
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, porch...$120
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager. CLev. 0845.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.
NAtional 1403.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

OFFICE SPACE, including desk and secretarial service. 1343 H st. nw., Room 209.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.
4-story fireproof warehouse, containing approximately 10,000 sq. ft.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

STORES for RENT 53

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—40 ft. by 18 ft.; two large show windows; suitable for barber shop, antique shop, etc.; $45 mo. Mr. Warner, WIsconsin 4240.

DOWNTOWN STORE.
604 F ST. NW.—$40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE, almost new, detached, brick home in pretty part of Chevy Chase, Md., containing 6 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; oil burner; baby grand piano; large lot; 2-car garage; immediate possession. WIsconsin 3012.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished, newly decorated 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, kitchen, frigidaire, oil burner, 4 reception rooms, 2 Steinway Grand Pianos, Oriental rugs, garden, roof garden, garage. For private use, only $175 mo. or will rent any part of house. 1823 16th st. nw.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Detached brick house, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), maple furnishings; hooked rugs, etc.; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; near park; immediate occupancy for 3 or 4 months. SH. 1460.

OPEN, 1608 Webster St. NW.—Modern 9 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), Frig., oil heat, garage; tastefully and completely furnished; immediate possession; will lease till September or longer; reasonable. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D.C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath; to 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), two baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Located west of 14th st., in a fine neighborhood, close to stores, schools and transportation facilities; 4 fine bedrooms, hot-water heat. The entire house is in excellent condition. Reasonable rental. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

DESIRABLE home; Mt. Pleasant section; 8 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; $85. NAtional 2626.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Semidetached; 6 rooms, attic, garage; new range and linoleum; $80. 4465 Greenwich Parkway.

FOXALL—Five bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1870—9 rooms, 2 baths, good condition; now available; arranged for 2 families; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., PO. 2712.

LEE HEIGHTS, Va.—New home, 5 rooms, oil heat, garage. Phone WAlnut 7688.

MD. AVE. NE., 1208—6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., extra gas connections; suitable for flats; immediate possession; $52.50 per mo. Key at 500 E st. ne. E. W. Bailey. 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

NEAR ENTRANCE to Rock Creek Park—A very desirable home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; electrical refrigeration. Immediate possession. RENTAL, $100 PER MONTH. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

NORTH DANVILLE ST., 1546 (Lyon Village, Va.)—Six rooms, garage, large lot, $60. Phone GReenwood 1782-J.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 3601—A very desirable detached brick home in a very desirable neighborhood; 8 rooms and 2 baths, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
All brick, semi-detached home, large front porch, reception hall, living room, dining room, sunparlor, kitchen, pantry, General Electric refrig., (3 bedrooms), large sleeping porch (glass enclosed, full cellar, oil burner, brick garage. Rental, $80. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

$67.50—4930 Illinois ave nw.—Corner, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in garage. Modern. Suitable for doctor. F. M. PRATT CO., INC. 934 K St. N.W. NAtional 8682.

Nearby Virginia Real Rental Bargains
6 rooms, frame, modern, hot-air heat $40
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), detached stucco house, large lot...........$50
6 rooms (tile) semi-bungalow; 3 bedrooms; partly furnished; new gas range; Frigidaire, h.-w. h.; 1 block of Wilson Blvd. bus line; garage; available for 1-year lease $75
5-room brick, brand-new detached home in Ashton Heights; electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., garage. A lovely home in a lovely setting.....$85
8 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick, near Washington Golf and Country Club; electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., garage, nice grounds; splendidly situated. This would appeal to the most fastidious $90
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 14.

CHATHAM COURTS
1797 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$95.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$77.50

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00
Elevator and Switchboard.

THE COURTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$90.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$55.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7700.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE—MODERN HOME.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, glassed enclosed summer dining room, connecting bedrooms, glassed sleeping porch, attic, automatic storage hot water heater, maid's shower, concrete stone garage, large shade trees. Only $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
6 rooms, bath and suite on ground floor of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7768 or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.

DETACHED MODERN HOME.
Large corner lot; high elevation, overlooking Woodrow Wilson High & Junior High; near Parochial & Grammar schools; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms); all stone fireplace in living room, new oil burner in cellar. Garage, yard, fenced in shrubbery. 2 screened-in back porches, large front porch. Rental $80.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $95.00

4511 RIDGE ST., BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $80.00

118 PARK CREST DRIVE,
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $81.25

502 KEY BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; garage; newly decorated $55.00

1210 GLEN ROSS ROAD,
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage $65.00

1849 LAMONT ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths; 2-car garage; hot-water heat....$120.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Detached, stucco, 6 rooms and bath, porches, yard, available March 1. $55.
Semi-detached, brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, yard; available March 7. $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—406 V st. nw., 4 rooms and bath; elec., h.-w. h.; $27.50. NA. 0936.

COLORED—1224 4th St. NW.—8 rooms and bath; good condition; $40.50. See J. B CAUKIN, 1 Thos. Circle. NA. 9795.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

SIX-ROOM HOUSES on Mount Vernon Highway; easy commuting distance; location, view, grounds and thoroughly modern house make this an ideal home. John Briar. Phone Alexandria 31-F-4.

COLORED—Southern ave. ne. (bet. 61st and 62d).—6-room house, h.-w. h., garage, $22.50. PO. 3352-J.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

List your rental properties with us.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

Have requests from responsible clients for unfurnished houses in Georgetown, Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Massachusetts Ave. and vicinities. List your properties with
LAURA HARLAN
REAL ESTATE.
1207 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

4 TIMES ANNUAL RENT
25-family apt. house; Columbia Heights. Can deliver with small cash payment and one trust for balance. Income over $15,000 year.
This Is Today's Best Buy!
Communicate at once with
ADLAI MANN
Real Estate Phone: Office, MEt. 1301.
Woodward Bldg. Res., COl. 1017.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING.
First and D streets northwest (key to corner). Three-story brick, First Commercial, rented at $390 per annum. You are sure to make a good profit on this one. Price only $3,250. Just $750 cash, balance $25 per month until paid (assessed $4,333). Call G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont avenue. National 4482. Sunday, Georgia 6409.

4-FAMILY FLAT
Now is the time to invest your surplus funds in income producing real estate.
A modern 4-family building of 3 rooms, and bath each, gas heated. Located NE. section, can be purchased on terms of $2,500 cash.
With the lowest rent schedule in this neighborhood your investment will return 21% net cash.
Call me for complete information of this excellent proposition.
Arthur Carroll GE. 8895

5300 to 5316
4th Street N.W.
—OPEN—
Unsurpassed Architecturally and Structurally
Four unit apartments.
Rented $2,280 to $2,520.
Price $15,500 to $17,500.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
Room 301, 1417 K St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BRICK TENANT HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, rented at $25.00; mortgage, $2,000; price, $2,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K st. NW. NA. 1166.

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

L ST. NE., 813—4 rms. and bath, brick; elec., latrobe, deep back yard, small front; convenient schools, churches, store, bus and street car. LIncoln 8396.

MODERN new home, studio type, stone construction; 5 rooms, attractive bath and kit.; splendid lot; conv. location in nearby Va.; only $6,450. NA. 2626.

NEARBY VA.—Just completed, beautiful 6-rm. colonial brick, convenient trans.; wooded section; outstanding value. MEt. 0729. Res. CLev. 0979.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., near N St. NW.—Good house of 20 rooms, 6 baths, hot-water heat. Gross income from board and rooms over $6,500 per year. Prompt possession. Price, $18,500. No extra cost to take over the business and good will, but furniture is not included. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Petworth, 4014 Marlboro pl. nw., 8 room tapestry brick, 3 porches, built-in-garage, automatic heat and hot water, modern kitchen, weatherstripped throughout, screened; awnings and rose garden. Near schools, stores and churches. Will lease to responsible tenant. CO. 5351.

BIG BARGAIN—ONLY $7,450.
Colonial type home; semidetached brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath; 3 porches; near 16th and Park rd.
BEITZELL.
Tower Bldg. DIstrict 3100.

130 REPOSSESSED detached homes, price $2,900 to $17,500. Rents and costs of construction on the upgrade. Last opportunity to secure bargains. Federal Housing will loan 80% of their appraisement to home buyers, 5% interest, no commissions. Attention real estate house salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Detached Brick Garage
Only $7,950
Call Sales Department
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$4,600 6-room brick, in exclusive N.E. section; tile bath, new gas range, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Terms through Building Association. LEO M. BERNSTEIN MEt. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$3,950—NEARBY VIRGINIA
$250.00—$42.50 mo., incl. taxes.
5-rm. frame bung.; all city improvements; paved street; 10 min. heart of city. Other bargains. Met. 0729. Res. Cl. 0979.

$5,950—NEAR CAPITOL.
Solid brick house on a wide avenue; 9 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; suitable for home, rooming house or investment. Frank S. Phillips, DIstrict 1411.

BARGAIN—SOUTHEAST—BARGAIN.
E street at 17th. Your chance to buy a corner home, colonial brick, six rooms, bath, hot-air heat, electric lights, cellar, now rented to white tenant at $45. Price only $4,250. Just $750 cash, balance $45 per month, including interest, until paid. Call G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. National 4482. Sunday, Georgia 6409.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
$7,750—9 rooms and bath, 1 block west of 14th st.; deep lot to paved alley; recently papered and painted throughout.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,500—West of Connecticut ave.; detached; 4 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory (1 bedroom on 1st floor). Just completely reconditioned. An excellent home or investment.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950—Stone and brick farmhouse on a beautifully wooded lot, 80x120; 8 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. This is a new house in a controlled section where large wooded lots and careful attention to design create the proper environment for your home.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

$2,750—$250 CASH.
Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1006 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

$5,250—SMALL CASH.
Semidetached brick, S. E., close to E. Capitol. Suitable for 2 families; 2-car garage.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St N.W. NA. 8682. After 5, CO. 5284.

$750 CASH—PETWORTH
Beautiful new home—6 large rooms, decorated with Sanitas paneled walls, hardwood floors, inlaid with walnut borders; 2 fireplaces; big modern kitchen with full tiled walls, latest built-in cupboard units and room for breakfast set; rear stairway entrance; three big, bright master bedrooms; two beautiful baths; large paneled recreation room; built-in garage; home has furred walls, insulated with rockwool. G. E. GAS FURNACE. Near schools, churches, stores, transportation. Must sell. Monthly terms like rent. Telephone COlumbia 7914.

GOOD BUY, $6,000.
Modern brick home in northwest section. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and Soldiers Home Park; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, making 8 rooms and bath. Nice yard to alley. Easy terms.
ACT QUICKLY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
NAtl. 8875. Eves., CLev. 3953.

SHEPHERD PARK
Detached brick home, 6 large rooms, lavatory on first floor, elec. refrigeration, oil heat, slate roof, brick garage, large lot. Owner leaving city; therefore very reasonable price for quick sale. NA. 2626.

17TH AND DECATUR
If interested in locating in this exclusive close-in section, bordering on Rock Creek Park, call
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

$4,950—BARGAIN.
ILLINOIS AVE. NEAR INGRAHAM.
Modern; 6 rooms, tile bath; Colonial front porch; 19-ft. frontage. $500 down, balance like rent.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5800.

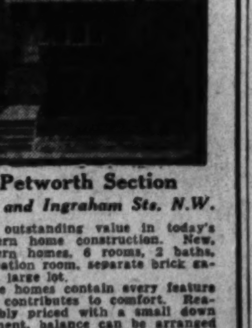
EDGEMOOR.
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot, 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections. Center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. Miss REED, ADams 2123.

DETACHED—*Colonial Brick Home*
4910 43rd Pl. N.W.
Cash Payment to Suit Purchaser
7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; cork insulation and furred walls. Large lot, garage.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Building. NAtional 7479.

BARGAINS
2315 Penn. Ave. N.W.
3-story brick and basement. 9 rooms and bath, a. m. i. Opposite beautiful Washington Circle.
2616 L St. N.W.
Brick 6-room and bath, metal garage in rear. Speculative property.
Joseph P. Smith
Broker
2104 Penn. Ave. N.W. WEst. 0339.

Why Slave All Your Life?
When you can be assured of a livelihood and independence in Southern Florida, the land of sunshine, recreation, and opportunity. Where you can live out of doors every day of the year, rebuild your health, add to the years of your life and be assurred of a steady income.
The GARDEN HOME ESTATES have paved the way for you in Fort Pierce, in one of the richest agricultural sections in the U. S., the land of the famous Indian River orange. They offer you a modern home with 3 or more acres planted in oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, tangerines, strawberries, etc.; with 1 acre set out in vegetables. They also provide a modern poultry house and stock it with 500 chickens.
By the purchase of a GARDEN HOME ESTATE you become your own banker with 500 white Leghorns your daily depositors. Rain or shine you will have this continuous daily income.
The wildest imagination cannot picture a more fitting place for man to dwell than on one of these self-supporting GARDEN HOMES where a veritable Paradise is made by his own hands.
Write or phone for further particulars.
Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

A Real Home in



Petworth Section
4th and Ingraham Sts. N.W.
The outstanding value in today's modern home construction. New, modern homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, separate brick garage, large lot.
These homes contain every feature that contributes to comfort. Reasonably priced with a small down payment, balance can be arranged on your own terms. Exhibit House, 417 Ingraham St. Open daily and Sunday—come out today and compare these with others.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc
Brokers Protected.
221 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 6271.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street N. W. NAt. 1040.

4622 15TH ST. N.W.
Open 1 To 5 This Afternoon
The fine housekeeper can be proud of this house; not new, but immaculate. It's up to date, though, with its oil burner, refrigeration, fireplace with side benches, oak floors, inclosed porches, 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick garage, high cellar, floored attic. And the price is only $10,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

NEW BRICK HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
Week Days—5 to 7 P. M.
Sundays—11 to 7 P. M.
1804 BURKE ST. S.E.
(Between 18th and 19th, B and C Sts.)
Six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room in the basement, hardwood floors, and trim; hot-water heat, oil burner.
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., Inc.
Phone Mr. R. S. Clark, NAtional 3007.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

N.W.—6-room brick residence, h.-w. h.; garage; will exchange for shore property. Edward Bowers, 839 17th nw. Na. 3328.

WILL exchange small winter cottage, choice winter resort location, Sand Hills, Augusta, Ga., for small old brick house Northwest Washington or Georgetown. Write Box M-351, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

AN OPPORTUNITY to acquire an 8-room and bath modern house in southern Md.; electricity, h.-w. h.; 14 acres of good loamy soil; never-failing artesian wells; new barn, outbuildings. You could not build this house for the price asked; will sell reasonably or trade. Mr. Heigle.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880. Eve. PO. 2712.

LOTS for SALE 69

AMERICAN U. PARK—$1,050; 50x80 AND others; choicest home sites in Washington. Lowest prices. COlumbia 3865.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable lot, with all improvements. In section of great building activity. NA. 2626.

GLOVER PARK—6 lots, $100 down on each, bal. taken back as 2d trust; will finance. Cleveland 7863.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

WOODSIDE PARK—Beautiful lot; 70-ft. front; large trees; improvements; priced for quick sale. NA. 2626.

One of the highest and most beautiful lots on 16th st. nw., 50x175 ft. to alley, restricted to $10,000 house. Price was $4,750. An offer of half that might be accepted.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SUBURBAN LOT, excellent corner location. The owner, who is an architect, resides on the adjoining property, is desirous of constructing a home that will please you. He will build and assist purchaser in arranging financing. Charles J. Brandt, atty. at law, NAtional 1740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
60x120, many full-sized trees, new house neighborhood; $2,000. DI. 6830.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity of 16th and G. H. rd. Corner block of 5 lots, area 14,000 sq. ft.; width 120 ft.; wide alley. Ideal for row of flats. Owner, NA. 6208. Will accept first $2,500 cash offer.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—Over 81,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq ft.
Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front.
Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

WANTED—LOTS 69A

LOTS, D. C.; 17 ft. up; suitable row houses, semidet. or flats, with sewerage; reasonable; mail prices, full data. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. Adams 4786.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

WHY PAY RENT, or keep idle money at 2%? No better or safer place than property, home or investment; select list at reduced price and terms. Those to receive bonus take notice. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave., 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson Blvd.

NEARBY VA.
Priced for Quick Sale!
$6,750
Easy Terms
Lovely new 5-room brick bungalow in the heart of Lyon Village, Clarendon. ½ block from Key Blvd. Floored attic (space for 2 additional rooms), full basement with laundry trays, porch, hot-water heat, elec. refrigeration, Magic-Chef gas range, detached garage. You will have to see this to appreciate it.
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 14.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN—2½ acres wooded land on State road; 12 miles D. C. Price, $325. National 3753. Atlantic 5205-J.

10 ACRES good land, Leesburg Pike, 14 miles D. C.; $1,200; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. CLa. 8692.

195 ACRES improved with nice old Colonial brick dwelling, containing 9 rooms with fine setting, large barn and other outbuildings; on the highway, within 30 minutes of Washington. Owner sacrifices at $22,000.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

110-Acre Farm—$1,000
Good 6-room house, barn, ¼ mile village; fine trout stream; only half cash. Page 31, big winter catalogue. Free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

FOR SALE—THREE VERY DESIRABLE dwellings, one completely furnished, near State sanitarium and swimming pools at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., within two and one-half hours' drive from Washington and Baltimore. Address Mrs. H. D. ALLEN, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES, ACREAGE OR LOTS TO SELL IN ARLINGTON AND FAIRFAX COUNTIES, VA.
25 years' experience nearby Virginia. It's your advantage to list nearby Virginia property with us. No sale—no charge.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
LEE BOULEVARD
WALNUT 5560. BARCROFT, VA.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

(Continued.)

LIST your property for sale or rent with WALTER A. BROWN. 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTON TERRIERS—7 fine brood matrons and stud. Registered. Also puppies. Call Falls Church 5-W-2. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, sired by Porter's King Son, show dogs, out of a daughter of Champion Hagerty's Ringleader; perfect markings and show type; also stud service. 4201 4th st. nw.

FOX TERRIER puppies; 3 mo. old; beautifully marked; best blood lines; A. K. C. registration; must sell. Berwyn 48-J.

PUG PUPPIES Perfect specimens, excellent pedigrees, registered A. K. C.; price, $50. Pictures on request. Mrs. Leonard Gates, 215 Capitol st., Charleston, W. Va.

SCHNAUZER—Pedigreed pups (wire hair of Germany). Falls Church 187-J-1 or write Box 21, E. Falls Church, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BED—Double, metal, and springs, sell $6.50; 1 double mattress, cheap; mahogany dresser, $7.50. Cleveland 4632.

BED—Mahogany, extra size; carved table and cabinet; sterling silver dishes etc. 1115 16th st. nw.

BEDROOM SET, 7 pieces, double bed, box spring mattress, mirrors, $125. Call Sunday, Emerson 5925.

BOOKS—Washington Memorial edition of Thomas Jefferson, 20 vols., complete, $30. Modern Eloquence, 15 vols., complete, good as new, $20. Book of Knowledge, $14.50. Similar sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM suite—Walnut, 10 pieces of the better kind. Also mahogany bedroom suite. Call Sunday. 3144 19th st. nw.

DRUM outfit; $300 value; sacrifice $60 for quick sale. ADams 1458.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Several fine refrigerators, only slightly used, priced as low as $40, $50, $90, $100; on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

FIRST 3 YEARS of the Fortune magazine. Box 6, Washington Post.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. foot, all porcelain; like new; guaranteed; $99.50. Only one, act quick. 2030 14th st. nw.

FUR COAT, large size, good condition, reasonable. Can be seen at 1319 Park rd. nw., Apt. 203.

GENUINE 100% Wool Frieze Studio Couch; mulberry; regular $69.50; close out, $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH machine, model 38; new cost $35, sell $18; elec. Singer sewing machine, office table and chair. 1434 K st. nw., apt. 14. NA. 2319.

MULTIGRAPH machine; bargain at $75, including lots of type. TYPEWRITERS, INC., 1130 14th st. nw. DIstrict 3350.

OIL PAINTINGS—Large selection of rare paintings. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday.

OVERCOAT—Man's black fur; satin and plaid wool lined; full size; perfect. Only $20. NAtional 6284.

PIANOS—See credit manager for several low balance accounts on small grands. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period style baby grand in splendid condition, $165. Ideal for the small home or apartment. Other used grands, $195, $210, $220 and up. Pay $8 down. Kitt's, 1330 G St. NAt. 4730. (In the middle of the block).

PIANO—Small upright; mahogany; fine condition; will sacrifice; $40 cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Looking for a small upright? We have a really unusual value in an almost new apartment model that we're closing out at $150. Sturdily built, well voiced and in perfect condition. It will give years of satisfactory service. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block).

PIANOS—Good and used students' pianos, $50, $60, $75, $100. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

KIMBALL
COOPERATIVE PROFIT-SHARING DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTION

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857
EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
ALWAYS PLENTY GOOD USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT BARGAINS
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

FREE
Accordion Lessons With Instrument!
Buy a Piano Accordion for as low as $45—and the skilled accordionist Larry Hendrick will teach you to play it without a single penny added.
Be sure and see "THE ACCORDIANA"—from $225 up.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
"Everything Musical"

(Continued on Next Page.)

1936 Used Car Bargains at 1935 Prices! Buy Now!

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—'33 "68" 5-passenger Coupe, second size, built-in trunk, good tires, spotless interior, fine motor. A real bargain at $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. n.w. Na. 7651.

BUICK $235
1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Fisher Body without a blemish. Synchro-mesh transmission provides easy driving; 6 wire wheels and tires that show no wear; interior spotless, and the powerful 90-horsepower motor is smooth and quiet. Reduced to $235. A "safety tested" car.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK—'33 68C Convertible Coupe, the second size. Rich dark red finish, beautiful tan leather upholstery, like new top and 6 excellent tires. Spare tires (2) mounted in fender wheels with metal covers. Priced at $625, actually $1,100 under original sale price and fully guaranteed by Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. n.w. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'34 "57" Sedan. This car has had the best of care and shows it. Fisher body, finished in dark blue, shines like new; very good tires; whipcord upholstery without a blemish; trumpet air horns; even the floor mats show no wear. Mechanically guaranteed, $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NA. 7651.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANOS—We have a few used uprights that we're closing out at greatly reduced prices, $18, $20, $22, $25. They're real values at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (in the middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAIN MART of Washington. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Latest 1936 model Philco combination with all wave radio now reduced to $75. A floor sample, but in perfect condition. Terms and a new set guarantee. Also several other sample combinations at big reductions. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (in the middle of the block).

SECTIONAL book shelves; 4 sections, top and base; a real bargain, $5. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. National 9136.

SEWING machine, Singer portable electric, $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO Couch; dining suite, 7 pieces; solid mahogany, $35; kitchenette suite, $9. 3700 Mass ave. nw. Apt. 326.

TWO original water color pictures by E. Lamasure, Washington artist; size 13 by 26; titles, "Moonlight on the Potomac," "Old Mill," Shenandoah Valley, Va. Address Jane Hughes, 2625 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Tex.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, for rent $3.00 per month in advance. Mr. Reed, 805 East Capitol st. LIn. 0944.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHER, 1935 de luxe model—reduced from $99 to $71.55; 8-lb. tub; Louell wringer. 1328 New York ave. nw.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 4870.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1378; service, NA. 1390.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—Special! Natural stoker coal, 2240 pounds to the ton. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. GE. 4384.

OAK wood; seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $9 per cord. Berwyn 87-M.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton.	2 Tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 8% lump	8.00	15.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Cruisers, 26 to 40 ft., $1,050 to $4,400; auxiliaries, 26 ft., $960 to $1,050. Sail boats, 16 to 20 ft., $175 to $200. Stock and custom built. Mason & Sons, Annapolis, Md. Phone Ann. 1205, or call Mr. Geo. Daniel in Washington, WAlnut 8432-J.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEtro. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

WANT good Ford or Chev. truck preferably; must be cheap. NO. 2702-J.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE '35 De Luxe Panel; beautiful blue with vermilion wheels. This truck is newly painted and ready for lettering; very low mileage and economical to operate. Only $469.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

BUICK—'34 "58" 5-passenger Coupe. Light green finish, metal tire covers, spacious built-in trunk, twin air horns and powerful motor. If you're in the market for a new car . . . see this job . . . then decide, $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. n.w. Na. 7651.

BUICK—'33 "57" Sedan, smaller size. Luxurious Fisher body shines like a new dollar; syncromesh transmission with silent second; automatic clutch; safety glass and loads of other Buick features together with excellent tires; beautiful whipcord interior and a smooth motor make this our outstanding value at $565. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. NA. 7651.

BUICK $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Original two-tone finish spotless; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, metal tire covers, good rubber all around, clean interior and a smooth 90-horsepower motor that's in perfect condition. Compare our price—$265—see this car—drive it—then decide.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

CADILLAC $275
1930 Sedan. Six wire wheels, clean upholstery, excellent paint, good tires. You will find this car has had good care; it is in splendid condition thruout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,300
1934 "8" Coupe, with heater, radio and many extras; 9,300 actual miles, used by private owner; appearance and performance absolutely like new. Phone DIstrict 1240, ext. 190.

CHEVROLET—'34 master 4-door sedan; black with cream wheels; new tires; mechanically perfect; your car in trade, balance easy monthly payments. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET $220
'32 convertible 5-pass. Coupe; beautiful brown leather upholstery; tan Duco with 6 red wheels, two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack and luggage compartment. Buy this car while you can get it cheap.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. Black finish with cream wheels, motor in fine mechanical condition, very good rubber and spotless interior, a very fine car that we have reduced to $239. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe. 5 windows, black finish, red stripe, 5 practically new tires, very clean throughout. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Priced low at $179. Easy terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe; has six wheels, side mounts; very clean inside and out; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned. Your car in trade and easy terms. $269.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan. Honestly priced at $429. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Sedan (4-door); smart black finish; spotless upholstery; all good tires and a perfect motor; hot-water heater equipped. We invite your inspection and comparison; we know you will agree it is a remarkable value! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach kept in a heated garage and its smooth, shiny black finish shows it. Rubber absolutely in good shape and the interior is clean. Really a bargain at $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '32, 4-door Sedan. Original black finish without a blemish; clean interior, practically new tires and has only been driven 21,000 miles; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Sedan. An excellent car that's in the very best of mechanical condition. Don't overlook this "Safety-Tested" used car at our sale price of $287. Liberal terms.
N. E. Branch—L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $365
1933 De Luxe Master Sedan. Dark blue finish unblemished. Taken in trade on a 1936 Oldsmobile. Tires, upholstery and motor in excellent condition. A "Safety Tested" car. Trade and terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; has new blue paint job with cream wheels; all good tires and a motor that has been reconditioned by our factory-trained mechanics. Don't overlook this value. Easy monthly terms. $279.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET, 1935, Master de luxe coach; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale, $425.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Coupe, $495; like new. Also 1935 master coach, $525; 1934 master coupe, $350; 1933 master coach, $300; 1932 sedan, with radio, $250; 1933 master coupe, $300. All fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.

CHEVROLET—'31 Sport Sedan. Has had the best of care; $50 down, easy balance. Stohlman Chev., 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Coach. This model with its safety glass, syncromesh silent second transmission, knee-action front wheels and smooth 80 horsepower valve-in-head engine is a real value at $415. Then, too, dark green finish, tires and upholstery are all in excellent shape. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. n.w. NA. 7651.

DE SOTO 1933 Sedan; finished in a spotless gray with immaculate interior; motor smooth as can be; all good tires, and has been reconditioned from stem to stern. Easy terms and trade. $389.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

DESOTO $295
1932 "5" Sedan; excellent paint, all good tires; you will find this car has exceptional value; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open eve's and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coach. Finished in black, has twin horns, knee action, no-draft ventilation, a powerful, smooth motor that is as quiet as can be; car has been winterized and safety-tested, is like new in appearance. Terms and your car in trade. $495.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

DODGE 1933 sport conv. coupe, $375. Also Dodge 1933 sedan, factory leather upholstery, never used as a cab, $400. Guaranteed. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.

DODGE—'35 Tudor. Practically a new car. Driven very little by one who was careful of its appearance and mechanical condition. Carries our 30-day guarantee. Priced at $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. n.w. NA. 7651.

DODGE $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Taken in trade on a new '36 Oldsmobile. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes and a steel body are only a few of the features that go to make this a real buy at $325. Tires, upholstery and motor all in A-1 condition. A "safety tested" car.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

ESSEX $225
1932 "Pacemaker" "5" Sedan. Fine paint, good tires and a splendid motor. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX $195
'32 Coach. Original black duco finish practically new tires, seat covers, perfect motor, economical to operate. Ask for a demonstration in this car.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe; rumble seat. We have priced this fine little car at only $167 for immediate sale. Excellent mechanically and a "Safety-Tested" used car. Terms can be arranged.
N. E. Branch—L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—'34 deluxe 4-door sedan, original paint like new; mechanically perfect; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—1930 Roadster, $109. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COL 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD $395
'34 de luxe Coach. Beautiful black with cream wheels, spotless mohair upholstery, tires like new, quiet and powerful motor. Don't pass up this bargain.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $175
1932 Tudor; you will be more than surprised with the unusual value this car offers for this low price; it's really worth more! Priced today only! Come and get it! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD '32 Tudor V-8. Beautiful dark green finish, cream trim; 5 excellent tires; spotless interior and a smooth, economical motor. Trade and easy terms; $195. Marked down from $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD 1934 de luxe sedan, $395; equipped with radio; 1933 coach, with radio, $285; 1932 de luxe sedan, $225; 1932 de luxe sport coupe, $225. All fully guaranteed. Terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.

FORD '34 Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with white side wall tires; spotless mohair upholstery. Buy this Carter Renewed Car at $419.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $495
1935 Fordor. New car appearance and performance, low mileage and will give practically the same service as a new car; "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful blue finish with cream wheels, rumble seat. This Carter Renewed Car is the last word for a discriminating buyer. Only $249.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD '34 V-8 Tudor; safety glass all around; clear vision; ventilation; Cordova tan; baked enamel finish like new; built-in radio; excellent tires; spotless broadcloth upholstery. Priced at only $419.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk, Opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD—1936 sedan; 300 miles; will sell or take small trade for $300 equity; no dealers. MEt. 4972.

FORD $419
1934 Cabriolet. Beautiful maroon finish; looks like new; excellent condition mechanically. Thoroughly winterized and carries our 30-day guarantee. A "Safety Tested" car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Beautiful tan with cream wheels. This car is just broken in and you absolutely cannot tell it from new. $399 will buy this Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; used very little and carefully driven; sacrifice, $450. Call COl. 6186-M

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHRYSLERS. Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD—1930 Tudor, $155. Terms as low as $5 down; easy monthly payments. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD $239
A 1932 Tudor repainted in beautiful blue. Motor smooth, quiet, powerful.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; very low mileage; economical to operate; spotless interior. You absolutely could not tell this marvelous Carter Renewed Car from new. The price is only $499; act quick.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $425
1934 Coupe. Just the car you've been looking for. Appearance and performance perfect. $125 down, $25 month.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $450
1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, with built-in trunk and radio. A clean car throughout and a good buy. $150 down, $25 mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $495
1935 Tudor Sedan. Practically a new car and looks it. $145 down, $25 month.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '31 Phaeton; brand-new top; new gray finish with red wheels; genuine leather upholstery; tires like new. Just think of getting this Carter Renewed Car for only $179. This car will move quick.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $465
1935 Tudor. Inspect this fine car and compare our price; spotlessly clean throughout and a real value. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1934 Business Coupe. Black finish that's equal to new; motor in excellent condition, fine rubber, spotless interior. Safety glass. Reduced for a quick sale at $339. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Finished in black with white side wall tires; car has had best of care and cannot be told from new, has been winterized and safety-tested; motor is like a brand-new car. Your car in trade and easy monthly terms. See it today. $495.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD 1934 Coach. Beautiful black with red wheels; A-1 condition mechanically; tires and appearance way above the average. Get a Carter Renewed Car. Only $399.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD '30 Tudor. Beautiful new green paint with red wheels; seat covers; practically new top. This Carter Renewed Car has lots of unused mileage. Only $189.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $450
1935 Tudor; beautiful black finish with attractive apple-green pin stripe trim; heater equipped; new-car appearance, performance and guarantee, plus new-car terms. Beat this one if you can! Open all day Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $295
1933 V-8 business coupe; a real automobile that is far above the average. Excellent mechanical condition; good rubber all around; low mileage.
GIBSON'S GARAGE
309 9th St. NW.

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PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe. Original blue finish, red wheels and in fine mechanical condition; very good rubber, very clean interior. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized. Low price at $189. Trade and easy terms.
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PONTIAC 1933 Sedan. Excellent finish, wire wheels, clean interior, fine rubber, motor thoroughly checked in our own shops and is in the best of condition. See this fine car today. Priced low at $349. Safety-tested, winterized and deodorized.
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PONTIAC 1935 Business Coupe. Finished in black with mohair upholstery; this car has all the appearance of a new car, is thoroughly winterized. Safety-tested and interior has been deodorized; liberal trade and terms; fully guaranteed. $559.
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STUDEBAKER—1932 "Dictator 8" Coupe; $295. A real buy! Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 2676.

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(Fully guar. and reduced $50 for this sale.)	
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(Unusually clean car; in fact, always kept in garage.)	
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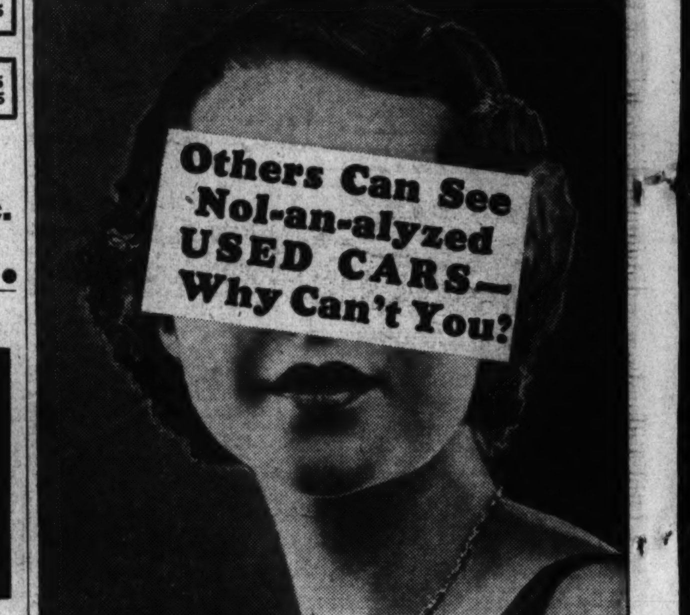

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1934 Ford D. L. Fordor Sedan	50.00	20.00
1934 Ford D. L. Tudor	45.00	20.00
1934 Ford D. L. Coupe	45.00	20.00
1933 Ford Tudor	7.00	18.30
1933 Ford Roadster	7.00	21.11
1933 Chevrolet D. L. Coupe	7.00	19.00
1933 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan	7.00	21.11
1931 Auburn Convertible Sedan	7.00	19.71
1929 Packard D. L. 4-Door Sedan	7.00	9.86
1929 Buick Tudor	7.00	6.34
1929 Chrysler "65" Tudor	7.00	5.63
1929 Pierce-Arrow 4-Door Sedan	7.00	12.67

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SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Army and Navy | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936

Kindergarten Prepares Children for School, Teaching Them to Work Together

All Photos by Burruss, Post Staff Photographer.

Educators Call Training 'Society in the Making'

How to Do and Make Things Intrigues Youngsters and Provides Valuable Lesson; Reading Stressed Little Pictures Important.

By Jay Walz.

It's all right for boys and girls in the upper grades to plan holidays and vacations. But in the kindergarten there's work to be done, and the grownups of 5 and 6 look forward to the time when they get busy.

There are trains to be built, and run—always on time. There are ships to be constructed and put afloat, airplanes to be flown.

There are dining tables to be set, houses to be kept. There are pictures to be painted. In short, there are worlds to be conquered, and it's high time that the vanguard advanced.

The pressure of such business explains the speed with which the modern kindergarten moves. Without this explanation the visitor is going to wonder at the attention he doesn't attract. He is going to wonder why no one at all notices he is around.

Eager to Work.

What we know about kindergartens was gathered at Brightwood School, one of the District's centers where the school generation's youngest haven't taken time to distinguish between business and pleasure. We visited, were exposed to this work epidemic and nearly fell victim to it.

When Miss Augusta Swan, the teacher, turned her 30 charges loose on their half-hour work period one morning last week, what happened just went to show what the kindergarten is doing these days, we are told.

Miss Swan simply said, "Now boys and girls, we all have work to do. Let's start and see how much we can get done before quitting time."

She said nothing about what they should do. She didn't need to, for the words quoted were no sooner uttered than work was started. Now the important thing is that there were no fights for the wood blocks, for the engineer's seat in the new streamlined train, for the picture books.

A painter went for the brushes and paint pots. A boat builder gathered up the ship boards and canvas. The housekeepers' took places in the doll room and at the tea table. The train was left for the travelers.

The Brightwood travelers take great pride in that train. It's a Diesel-engined giant that stretches from the head of the class to the foot. Made of remodeled dry goods boxes and furniture crates, it boasts a baggage car, mail car, Pullman car (with made up berths), a dining car, and a—be careful of that last coach.

"Observation car?" you guess.

Wrong. It's a caboose, of course. Imagine a real train without a caboose, says Engineer Hart Dake.

From Miss Swan's standpoint the train is a project.

Taught to Work Together.

The train began at a "committee" meeting. Probably no railroad board of directors ever started a bigger job. The "committee" had a chairman, whose job it was to keep the project moving. He listened to suggestions, he made assignments and saw that they were carried through.

"The train was almost completed when someone noticed there was no ladder for the upper berth in the Pullman car," said Miss Swan. "One boy volunteered to make one. Next day he brought us a ladder. He had done the carpentry himself—in fact, it was painted to match the train; he painted it with some of his father's roof paint."

If boys and girls in kindergarten learn the art of working together harmoniously school directors believe their year has been well spent. They are ready then for the first grade, and real school.

Of course, they use books a lot in kindergarten—picture books. Some children pick up a few words and can read a little. But that is not considered important. Better that they learn to observe—to read a story into a picture—and try telling it in their own words, telling it to a neighbor.

That's kindergarten. The educators call it society in the making.

There's so much to be done in kindergarten these days that it takes the cooperation of all to get the work out of the way before the quitting bell rings. Here are some pictures of the Brightwood School kindergarten to show that no one activity holds a monopoly on interest. Jean Roberts and David Shappirio, upper left, for example, are pleased that their doll house is in order.

The busy four, top center, are busy at crayons—making Valentines, we believe. Left to right at the table are Florence Mayman, Maryann Kham, Freda Cohen and Joan Wolfe. The engineers of the kindergarten made a streamlined train; at the left, Trainman Hart Dake waves from the driver's seat, while back in the sleeper, Garlyn Nye, upper right, sees a passenger safely to a top berth.

Yes, sir—there's a fine story in this book, and the best part is it's told in pictures. Billie Rubin, left, and Paul Rabinowitz at the kindergarten library table.

P.-T. A. Living Monument To Mrs. Alice Birney

'Mothers' Congress,' Conceived in Chevy Chase by Pioneer in Work of Bettering Conditions of Childhood, Grew to Present Group.

(Editor's note: The following article by Mrs. Fry was written in observance of Founders' Day, which Parent-Teacher groups throughout the District celebrate tomorrow.)

By Mrs. W. B. Fry.

Vice President District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In January of 1895 in Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney conceived the idea of a National Congress of Mothers. She was oppressed with the needless sufferings of and the injustices perpetrated upon little children through ignorance and neglect.

She thought if only some plan could be worked out to educate mothers, and to make the Nation recognize the supreme importance of the child these conditions could be ameliorated. Congress was in session at this time and knowing its doings were telegraphed to all parts of the earth and how eagerly its messages were read, she thought of forming an organization on parallel lines. She thought of a National Congress of Mothers.

That summer she went to Chautauqua, N. Y., where two kindergarten authorities were holding a series of mothers' meetings. Mrs. Birney was asked to speak at one of these meetings. That address was the first of many she made for her cause. She spoke from the pulpits of many churches. She urged that some plan for educating mothers be developed.

Started Campaign.

During the fall of 1895 Mrs. Birney presented the idea at a meeting held by the National Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlanta, Ga. Then she started a campaign of letter writing, urging women in all parts of the world to rally to her support in behalf of child welfare.

Among others she enlisted the help of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, in whose home at 1400 New Hampshire avenue, the first office was opened in 1896. A list of sponsors was obtained. It included the names of wives, sisters and daughters of Cabinet members.

Then was issued the first official call to the Mothers' Congress, a call sent to all leading womens' clubs in the country. By December meetings were being held almost weekly in Mrs. Hearst's home, and the first executive meeting was held December 1, 1896. Mrs. Birney was elected president.

The date for the first congress was set for February 17, 1897. In the old Arlington Hotel ballroom. The 59 delegates for which the leaders had hoped would come turned out to be more than 300, and more than 2,000 mothers attended the sessions.

Stressed Character.

Mrs. Birney, in her opening address, placed great stress on character training and proclaimed again and again the principle of prevention rather than of cure. The First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, gave a reception in the White House to the first congress.

New York was the first State to form a State branch. A statement of policy set forth by Mrs. Birney in an article in the first issue of Mothers' Magazine, March, 1898, said the "National Congress of Mothers, irrespective of creed, color or condition, stands for all parenthood, childhood, homehood. Its platform is for the universe, its organizations, the human race."

During the first five years the congress emerged from a dream idea in the mind of one woman to a living Nation-wide reality. In 39 years the membership grew to 1,700,000, with 23,442 local units in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Changed to P.-T. A.

In 1924 the name was changed to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Plans for Founders' Day were begun as early as 1906, and at a national convention in 1910 a motion was offered by Mrs. David O. Mears, a charter member of the organization, to the effect that Founders' Day be observed on February 17, Mrs. Mears was elected Founders' Day chairman, a position she held for 20 years.

Epsilon Kappa At American U. Initiation Set

Accepted as Chapter of National Sorority of Delta Gamma.

Epsilon Kappa Society at American University has been accepted as a chapter of the national undergraduate sorority, Delta Gamma, and will be formally initiated by national officers in the spring.

Lucile Stalker, a senior at the college, who is president of Epsilon Kappa, has received from the national president of Delta Gamma, Miss Marguerite D. Winant, New York, telegraphic notice of the formal action of the national body.

Epsilon Kappa was organized in 1929, and has been prominent among the sororities and fraternities on the campus. Last year and the year before it led the four sororities and three fraternities in scholastic standing. In addition to the president, other officers of Epsilon Kappa are: Vice president, Ethel Whitlow; secretary, Ruth Ward; treasurer, Catherine Church.

The sorority will send a delegate to the national convention of the organization to be held at Lake Placid next June.

Frank Hoadley has been elected president of the new Publications Honor Fraternity, to consist of men of the American University junior and senior classes who have spent two years working on the Eagle, or the annual book, "Aucola," and have achieved an office of distinction. Other charter members are Maynard Eicher, Worthington Houghton, William Powell, Haylett Shaw and Carl Stevens.

3 McKinley High School Students Cited for Outstanding Classwork

Three McKinley High School students were cited last week for outstanding achievement in class work during the first semester, which recently ended. Each of the three scored a total of 23 scholastic points, 11 more than are required for a place on the honor roll.

They are Richard A. Coleman, captain of the cadet corps; Sue Burnett and Mary Ann Frazier, who is active in school dramatics.

Shirley Peters and Helen Redmond, with 22 points each, received places next to the top. Walter Wannall was third, with 20¾ points. The points are determined by advisory grades.

In the final game of the military map competitions held at McKinley on February 7, Company A defeated Company B, to take the regimental championship. The team was led by Capt. Richard A. Coleman, captain of A Company.

Succeeding Guilford White in the chiefship of the Tech Patrol, the "order squad," was Alvin Sebastian, who also received a gold medal for efficiency last semester. He was an outstanding assistant chief last term.

For the spring opera, the McKinley Opera Club will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," a Tech favorite. The opera students are working on a full schedule to make it the "best yet."

With blocks, as with everything constructive, you have to lay a good foundation first, say Wayne Gochenour, left, and George Skinner.

Jeanne Gaines Roosevelt High Student Editor

Gertrude Odom Has Charge of Print Shop; Staffs Are Designated.

Following reorganization at the beginning of the second semester, Roosevelt High School groups announced the appointment of new student leaders.

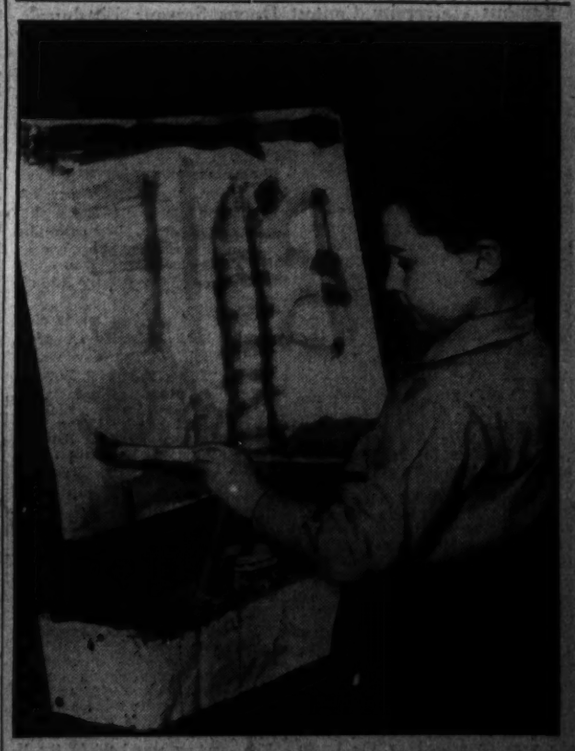
The staff of the Roosevelt Reporter, student weekly, will be headed by Jeanne Gaines, editor-in-chief, it was announced by Miss Frances Newman, journalism teacher. Jack Katz will be business manager.

These students are assisted by a large staff, including Dorothy Davis, Erma Barger, Muriel Donovan, Barbara Boose, Diane Steers, George Flax, William Hamilton, Howard Lewis, Sarah Anne Rapp, Bob Woodrum, Charles Bartenstein, Richard Hansen, Eli Luria, Robert Cramer, Paul Burtis, Isabelle Pritchard, Lucile Leighty, Irma Hirschman, Mildred Freidman, Nancy Brewster and Shirley Hoffman.

In the absence of Miss Florence Grant, Miss Gertrude Odom has charge of the print shop at Roosevelt High. Miss Odom has selected as her assistants Morton Brill, chief cameraman; Lawrence Richardson, multitilte operator, and Benjamin Foley multigraph operator.

Miss Katie Frizzle has charge of the composing room and will select honor students for assistants.

Senior students selected for special training in library work under Miss Margaret Davies are Mary Jane Harrington, Marian Freehofer, Elvira Little, Mollie Lewis, Mildred Kienle, Bert Fear, Jack Rosenberg and Alice Hodge.



Strike out boldly, and the brighter the colors the better the finished canvas. That's Boy Hyman's theory of art and he shows here how it works out.

U. S. Will Finance Training Programs of Public Schools Within Private Factories

Rules to Obtain Funds Issued by Studebaker

Regulations Provide for Public Supervision, Assurance That Work Be Recognized as Part of Local Education System.

Public school systems throughout the United States may use Federal funds to establish training programs within a private industrial plant under conditions standardized last week by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. His set of rules was announced as that submitted to him by an advisory committee made up of representatives of labor, employers and State administrators of vocational education.

Federal funds, the approved recommendations pointed out, are justified when the school system is enabled to provide training in the public interest and "that of those being trained, which it could not otherwise provide, for want of the equipment and supplies available in the plant."

Such funds would not be granted if specific requirements mentioned in the recommendations were not met, and whenever the training programs were neither in the public interest nor of those being trained.

Must Be Supervised.

Among the requirements, the committee and the commissioner specified first that the program of vocational training be under public supervision, and that the entire work be generally recognized as a part of the public school work in the community. It was also stipulated that teachers engaged in training in the industrial plants be paid by the same procedure and through the same sources as such teachers would be paid if teaching in public school buildings.

There is to be a definitely organized plan of instruction, including the technical knowledge and related industrial information, "to insure adequate knowledge and mastery of the machines or operations, and orientation of the worker."

Foremen, mechanics, skilled workers and other plant employes used as instructors must definitely divide their duties between instruction and plant activites.

Issues Warning.

Commissioner Studebaker warned against attempts to use funds "for the purpose of the initial breaking in of operatives in newly located industries, no matter whether the demand for training the new workers arises from plant migration or relocations, labor turnover or replacements.

"An employer should expect to invest in the training of his workers, the same as in bricks and mortar, machines and tools, in any community where he locates his plant and expects to make a profit," said Dr. Studebaker.

"Since the cost of initial breaking in of factory operatives has always been carried by industry as a legitimate part of the cost of production, it follows that Federal funds should not be used in this connection, as it would be subsidizing industrial production, which would be contrary to the purposes of the National Vocational Education Act."

Aims to Benefit Worker.

The purpose of vocational education at public expense is not to serve the industry as such, but to benefit the individual worker by providing a plan of instruction which will insure employment and enable the worker to keep pace with changing conditions and eventually advance in the occupation. Therefore, the commissioner continued, there can be no funds for training which is "confined to manipulative operations and processes, with no provison for teaching the technical knowledge and related industrial information."

The deliberations of the committee which resulted in the indorsement of the special standards and safeguards were based upon consideration of a report of a field survey of various plant training programs.

Recognizing the vital importance of safeguarding labor standards in vocational education programs receiving grants in aid from Federal funds, Dr. Studebaker invited the Department of Labor last spring to join with the Office of Education in studying training programs conducted under public school auspices which were preparing persons for employment in specific plants and about which complaints had been received.

The report of the survey was prepared as a guide for administrative officials, to be used by the Commissioner as a basis for the development of policies affording additional safeguards believed necessary.

The advisory committee, appointed by Dr. Studebaker at the request of the American Federation of Labor meeting in Atlantic City in October, 1935, is composed of the following representatives of employers, organized labor, and State directors of vocational education:

Representatives of Labor—John P. Frey, Washington; George L. Googe, Atlanta, Ga., and Emil Rieve, Philadelphia, Pa.

Representatives of employers—John E. Edgerton, Lebanon, Tenn.; Max Mayer, New York, N. Y., and John H. Zink, Baltimore, Md.

Representatives of State administrators of vocational education—R. C. Small, Boston, Mass.; L. A. Wilson, Albany, N. Y., and B. H. Van Oot, Richmond, Va.

Mary E. Bush Chosen.

Mary Elizabeth Bush, of Washington, has been appointed a member of the freshman council of the Y. W. C. A. at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, which has just been organized. On the council, which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Poole, are 38 first-year students.

Harvard to Give Summer Course

Business Executive Session Is Offered.

The Harvard Business School will conduct a summer session for business executives during the month of July, the dean's office announced last week. The session, which will be a continuation of the program started in 1928 and offered yearly through 1931, will be a part of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard University.

The four previous summer sessions were attended by 690 executives representing 350 companies in various sections of the country.

Mrs. Tyler to Speak At G. W. U. Meeting

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of "The Blue Moon," potery magazine, will speak at a meeting of the Columbia Women of George Washington University at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Western Presbyterian Church. She will discuss modern poetry.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell and Mrs. William Crane Johnston will pour at the tea, and Mrs. James O. Murdock and Mrs. H. P. Baxter will be hostesses.

Community Chest Aid To Instruct in Oratory

J. O. Martin, conductor of the Community Chest Speakers' Clinic and of other courses in oratory, will open a 15-weeks course in public speaking at the Washington Preparatory School Tuesday, at 7 p. m.

The course is designed to teach men and women "how to think on your feet," it was announced by Fred L. Dawson, promotional director of the school.

Post Staff Photo.

Students from foreign countries meet with Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to foreign students at George Washington University, to plan this afternoon's reception, which opens the campus' new International House. Left to right are Prof. Deibert, Cornelia Boort, of Holland; Mahmood Taher, of Iran, and Tatyana Jasny, of Russia.

Winter Sports Meeting Topic At Catholic U.

John J. Daly to Speak to Athletes Tomorrow Night.

John J. Daly, of the class of 1911, will be speaker at a special meeting in honor of Catholic University athletes tomorrow night in the music building auditorium. The Travelers' Club has arranged the affair.

One feature of the program will be the showing of pictures of winter sports and of the preparations for the coming Olympic games in Germany. These pictures are being furnished by the German Embassy.

A regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday, when Hon. J. V. Hansen, the well-known Danish-American scientist, will deliver a lecture illustrated with motion pictures in color. Dr. J. DeS. Coutinho, of the university faculty, is moderator of the Travelers Club.

The Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., Ph. D., M. D., professor of psychology at the Catholic University, will address the Baltimore-Washington Chapter of the American Psychological Association on Thursday evening in McMahon Hall. The subject of his lecture will be "A Preliminary Report of the Study of the Psychotic and Pre-psychotic Character."

Vincent L. Toomey, LL. B., lecturer on municipal corporations in the Catholic University school of law, has been appointed to take charge of the division of Federal legislation concerning municipal corporations, for the municipal law section of the American Bar Association. The appointment was made by Prof. Charles W. Tooke, of New York University law school, who is chairman of the section.

During the past few weeks the Glee Club of Catholic University has been making intensive preparations for its broadcast on the Church of the Air program, which will take place on February 23 over a Nation-wide hook-up. Plans are also being made for the annual spring concert, which will be given in the early part of May.

Strayers to Start Classes in Writing

Meeting many requests for courses in professional writing, Strayer College is inaugurating a new department for training in practical writing.

Classes are now being formed for both the day and evening sessions and will be given under the direction of Conrad Campbell, former vice president of a New York advertising agency, author of textbooks and radio continuities.

A general course will be offered in which the fundamentals and practice of journalism, advertising, fiction, publicity and business writing will be covered. Other shorter courses will be available in the subject of journalism, advertising and fiction.

G. W. U. Holds Reception Today In Honor of Foreign Students

Housewarming at New International House Planned for Late Afternoon; Faculty Heads Will Receive.

A housewarming reception this afternoon will signal the opening of George Washington University's International House, headquarters on the campus for students from foreign countries.

President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin and Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries, will receive informally from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Located on G street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, International House provides a social center where foreign students and their friends may spend their study and recreation hours. Offices of the adviser to students from foreign countries and of the director of the center of inter-American studies, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, are located on the second floor of the house.

At the tea table this afternoon will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus. A group of students who will assist includes Miss Tatyana Jasny, Russia; Miss Cordelia Baart, Holland; Miss Frances Johnson, Scotland; Miss Norma Kale, England; Miss Lisa Wolter, Germany, and Miss Naomi Pekmezian, Turkey.

Among those who have interested themselves in the furnishing of International House are President Marvin, Mr. Harry C. Davis and Mr. Theodore Noyes, of the board of trustees; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt, Miss Alice Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop. Many of the students also have made gifts to the house.

Students from abroad who attend the George Washington University constitute one of the largest foreign student groups in any university in this country. This year 28 countries are represented in the student body. To insure that these young people from abroad shall benefit fully from their American college experience, the university several years ago created in the faculty the post of adviser to students from foreign countries. At this time, too, was organized the International Student Society, which each year holds a series of meetings and social events for the foreign students.

Tom Doerer Teaches Journalism Courses

Developing its journalism department, Columbia Technical Institute last week announced the addition of two courses, one in newspaper cartooning, the other in news writing.

Tom Doerer, widely known Eastern newspaper writer and cartoonist, has joined the faculty to teach both courses. He comes to the institute after 15 years of writing and drawing as a member of the staffs of several metropolitan dailies. He has served on the staffs of the Baltimore Sun, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the Boston Traveler, the Cleveland Press and the Washington Star.

The two courses are designed to give the student training necessary to enter the professional field, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced.

Two D. C. Students Win Design Awards

Two Washington students in the department of architecture of the Catholic University received awards in a recent Nation-wide contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York City. Carl J. See, of 1507 Foxhall road, a special student, was awarded a "first mention" for his design, while Raleigh T. Daniel, of 3229 Idaho avenue, a senior in the department, received a "mention" in the same competition. The title of the problem proposed by the institute was "A Canning Factory."

Cy Press Club Plans to Hold 'Court' Dinner

National U. Law Group to Give Its Version of Supreme Body.

The woman's version of what the Supreme Court's attitude on constitutional questions should be will be presented Saturday night when the Cy Press Club of National University Law School holds its annual banquet at the Carlton Hotel.

The dinner of the Cy Press Club, an organization of women law students, is one of the school's most important social functions.

Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Walter M. Bastian, president of the District Bar Association, and a member of the school faculty, will be guests of honor.

The faculty of the university will constitute the bench of the "Supreme Court" when the members of the club present their constitutional questions for review. Chancellor Hayden Johnson and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school of economics and government, will act as chief justices.

Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb, president of the club, will preside. Miss Marion Poole chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members include Mrs. Vera Rhine, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan and Miss Leila Terrill.

Georgetown U. Debaters Meet Yale March 20

Dartmouth and U. of Pennsylvania Next on List for Hilltop; Twa Varsity Teams Compose Finest Talent in Country.

Georgetown University is putting two intercollegiate debating teams into the field this season.

Yale University will open the season at the Hilltop by sending a team here, March 20, to debate a Supreme Court issue. Debates with Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania also have been arranged, it was announced yesterday, and others may be scheduled.

The Rev. John J. Twohy, S. J., debating coach at the Hilltop for the last 25 years, selected the two varsity teams after a series of tryouts participated in by members of the Philodemic Society. The successful candidates were Newton A. Free, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Thomas B. Finan, jr., Cumberland, Md.; Leo F. Curley, Boston; James D. Curtin, Syracuse, N. Y.; John F. Lang, Bayonne, N. J., and Joseph M. Dawson, of the District. The alternates are David J. Power, Worcester, Mass., and John C. Donnelly, Detroit.

There will be no lack of competition as Georgetown received challenges from approximately 35 universities. Father Twohy has a national reputation as a debate coach, his teams having sustained no more than two defeats in 25 years.

With the exception of Lang and Dawson, the varsity debaters are all veterans. Finan was the winner of the Hamilton medal for extemporaneous debating this Winter. The other three were on varsity teams last season.

In its first debate, against Yale, the Hilltop team will take the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That Congress by a Two-thirds Vote May Override any Decision of the United States Supreme Court Declaring an Act of Congress Unconstitutional." Father Twohy has not decided which three debaters will take part in the contest.

The Gaston Debating Society, composed of freshmen, will debate the same question with Princeton University freshman team on March 22. Try-outs will determine the members of the team.

The Glee Club has arranged a series of concerts before local organizations in Washington before its own featured concert in Gaston Hall during the Lenten season. It appeared Thursday night before the Massachusetts State Society at the Wardman Park Hotel, and has scheduled other engagements as follows: February 24, at Georgetown Visitation Convent; February 27, before the Curley Club at the Continental Hotel; March 1, at Arlington Hall, and March 8, at the Willard Hoel.

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, will be the forum speaker at the smoker being arranged by the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel on February 19. Several hundred alumni, as well as officials of the university, will attend.

Two Make Honor Roll.

Two Washington cadets at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., have been placed on the honor roll for scholastic achievement in January. They made an average of 90 or more. They are Burns Marvil and Robertinson Minick. There were 20 names on the honor list.

American U. Debaters To Meet St. Francis

American University will debate St. Francis College, of Loretto, Pa., tomorrow night at Hurst Hall on the local campus, on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions by the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The American University team, consisting of Frank Hoadley and Sidney Sachs, will uphold the negative, and decision will be by three judges. Hoadley and William Powell won against New York recently upholding the affirmative of the same question.

Trinity College Debate Team Schedules Series of Matches

Columbus University Contest Opens Season; Pittsburgh, George Washington, Maryland, Richmond and Bucknell on List.

An ambitious schedule of matches has been completed for the Trinity College Debating Society, it was announced yesterday. The season will be opened Wednesday with a match between Trinity and Columbus University, and two weeks later the Trinity team will take on a group from the University of Pittsburgh. Debates with George Washington University, the University of Maryland, University of Richmond and Bucknell College are other highlights on the Trinity schedule.

The Trinity Debating Society is composed of 12 members, headed by Miss Virginia Dunne, of Norwich, N. Y., president. Girls in the society are for the most part juniors and seniors who have received their forensic training in Trinity classrooms while members of the lower classes.

A group from the Evelyn Davis School of Dancing gave a dance recital at Trinity College last week. Among the ten dancers who performed were several instructors of physical training in District schools, including Miss Elaine Scanlon, of Trinity.

Before the exhibition Miss Davis lectured on the modern dance, explaining its movements and outlining its development. The entertainers then gave a series of six dances. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Trinity Athletic Association.

The first of the two senior class days was held at Trinity Thursday. The highlight of the day was a comedy, "Those Immortal Lovers," prepared and presented by members of the senior class. Roles in the production were taken by Misses Dorothy O'Connor, Beatrice Graves, Martha Rush, Claire Dillon and Patricia Leary.

Georgetown Law Dames To Elect New Secretary

The Law Dames of Georgetown Law School, a club organized last year by the wives of students attending the law school, will meet tomorrow to elect a secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the tragic death of Mrs. Ruth Bernard, who, with her husband, lost her life in the fire which destroyed their home last month. The Law Dames will hold regular meetings and socials during the academic term.

Secretaries' Faculty Sees Shorthand Movie

Members of the faculty of the Washington School for Secretaries were instructed and entertained last week by motion pictures showing the correct methods of teaching beginners in typewriting and also shorthand. The films are specially helpful in demonstrating correct writing positions, and because of the slow-motion feature affords an excellent means of studying waste motion.

The meeting was held in the library of the school on the third floor of the National Press Building. Following the pictures, schedules were arranged and plans made for the midyear classes which are starting tomorrow and February 17.

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Immediate Action Advised by Wilcox to Make America Impregnable to Aerial Invasion

Author of Air Bases Bill Discusses His Anxieties

Article by Member of Congress Reviews Condition of Our Defenses and Examines Conditions of World From Our Viewpoint.

No single piece of legislation has attracted more attention in military circles than the Wilcox air frontier defense act. Written by Representative J. Mark Wilcox, of West Palm Beach, Fla., it provides for a new technique of coastal defense for America's extensive shore line. A member of the House Military Affairs Committee, and representing a district highly vulnerable to attack, Mark Wilcox has studied the problem of defense until today he is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities. In the following article he outlines the problem and comments informally on his own bill, which now has become a law.—Editor's Note.

By Representative J. Mark Wilcox.

In the present unsettled state of world affairs and during this period which has been set aside as "National Defense Week," a discussion of recently adopted plans for the perfection of certain phases of our defense system is of particular interest.

During the first session of the present Congress, a bill commonly referred to as the air frontier defense bill was enacted by the Congress. This measure provided for the establishment of a series of Army bases within certain designated strategic areas. The location of the respective bases was by the terms of the bill to be designated by the Secretary of War after a careful and thorough study of existing facilities and future requirements.

A special board of Army officers was designated by the Secretary of War and directed to make a complete study and report in accordance with the bill. This report has now been completed and filed with the Secretary of War and it is expected that in the very near future the Secretary will designate the location of these important bases for the use of our Army air forces.

Promptness Advocated.

To those of us who have given careful study to the subject of national defense, the immediate establishment of these air bases and their equipment with sufficient planes and trained personnel is a matter of the most vital importance to the future welfare and security of the Nation.

For 150 years the United States, secure in its isolation, has pursued a policy of unpreparedness. We are not a militaristic people, and, except for our experiments with Puerto Rico and the Philippines, we have had no imperialistic ambitions. We have inherited none of the radical hatreds which have been the curse of some peoples. We have not coveted any of the territory of other countries, and we have wanted none of their gold, except such as could be acquired in the legitimate channels of trade.

Having no cause to make war on any other country and being isolated by an ocean on either side of us, we have felt no cause for alarm and have seen no necessity for maintaining a large military establishment. Being at peace with the world, we have been content to pursue the even tenor of our way, secure in the thought that the troubles of other people in no way concerned us. But the utter folly of this attitude was thoroughly and completely demonstrated in the World War.

In 1914, with every major power in Europe engaged in trying to annihilate each other, we were at peace. We had no quarrel with any of them. The fight did not concern us. And yet by 1917 we had been drawn into the conflict, and, as a result, thousands of the flower of our young manhood were sacrificed, and thousands more were ruined for life.

Today the same conditions exist that were prevalent in 1914. The same age-old jealousies exist, the same hatreds, and the same ambitions are there. Europe is once again an armed camp with each power sleeping with its hands on its weapons. All that is needed to touch off the powder keg is some such incident as happened at Sarajevo in 1914.

Looking Westward.

War in Europe may not be inevitable, but it is at least a possibility, and those who believe that the United States can escape uninjured when it comes have not profited by the lessons of the World War.

In addition to the European danger it might be well to consider also our situation from the other side of the world.

At the close of the World War the United States occupied a commanding position among the naval powers of the earth. But because we earnestly and sincerely desired peace, and because we desired to prevent another armaments race, our country initiated the movement which resulted in the naval limitations treaty. This treaty, if lived up to in the spirit as well as in the letter, would have provided and continued to provide a balance between the nations which would have insured peace for all time.

Japan, however, has seen fit to serve notice that the treaty will not be continued, and has thereby challenged us to another naval armaments race.

This action upon the part of Japan can not be justified on the excuse that the United States is meddling in Far Eastern affairs, because we have recently given a practical demonstration of our withdrawal from that field by granting independence to the Philippines. She has no enemy in the Pacific and no reason for arming herself for defensive purposes.

She can not justify her action as a defensive measure, and we are foolish if we do not recognize it as a preliminary to her further conquest for territory. Her action in upsetting the equilibrium of the world, although accompanied by many protestations of good will and friendship, must be looked upon at least with some apprehension. This is particularly true when we recall her recent actions in appropriating Manchukuo.

There is no desire to unnecessarily emphasize the Japanese situation, but we have too much at stake to take a chance. We can not forget the fact that Japan has practically no metals nor can we overlook her intense desire to obtain them. And, we must not overlook the fact that Alaska is a veritable storehouse of minerals that lies open for attack and conquest.

Our vast territory, our almost unlimited, undeveloped natural resources, our enormous wealth of mineral deposits, our primeval forests, and our hundreds of miles of unprotected shore line must be protected in case the ambitions of the Japanese should lead them into an attempt to extend her empire by appropriating some of our territory in the same manner that they appropriated Manchukuo.

With these conditions existing on each side of us, what is our position? In the event of a conflict in Europe that might result in our being drawn into it, or in the event the "war party" in Japan should come into control of that nation and it should obey the impulse to expand by the seizure of American territory, is our Nation prepared to defend itself?

The facts, as recently set forth by a high military authority, indicate that with more need for adequate defense than any other nation, we stand: Third in naval strength, at least sixth in aerial strength, and seventeenth in army strength. This means that we are too weak in every branch of national defense to enable us to protect ourselves against a possible attack. Every phase of our defense system is important and should be strengthened, but our lack of an adequate air force is particularly alarming.

An army fights only another army. Its job is to meet and grapple with another land force. Our Army would be called upon only in the event an opposing army should land upon our shores and begin an invasion. That method of warfare could not be profitably pursued against us until after a successful air invasion had rendered us helpless. To transport an army across either ocean in sufficient numbers to make warfare on the ground in the face of a powerful air force would be impossible.

With the development of aircraft as fighting machines the style of warfare changed. In the next war we shall not again see the issue decided by two opposing armies sitting in trenches shooting at each other. All that ground troops will do or can do is to prevent the opposing army from going forward.

To undertake the transportation of an army across the ocean would be so expensive and cumbersome and then to undertake to subdue our country by piecemeal operations of ground forces would be so slow and tedious that it would not be undertaken, at least until after a decisive blow had been stricken from the air.

In the next war the enemy will strike quickly, surely and with deadly effect—not at our Army or Navy, but at the very vitals of the country. The blow will be delivered from the air in an attempt to paralyze the country.

Let us examine the map of the United States. Look at the territory inclosed within a line drawn from Boston to Washington to St. Louis to Chicago to Boston. Within that area is located 45 per cent of the population of the United States. This territory is served by 12 trunk-line railroads, with bridges every few miles.

The destruction of a few bridges on each of these lines would stop all rail transportation and the movement of food supplies by rail. There are 102 oil refineries within the area. Two or three bombs would completely wreck each of these, and within 30 days there would be no gasoline supply for the movement of food supplies by motor. There are within the area 300 major power plants which are likewise open and vulnerable to destruction from the air. The water supply of each city within the area is equally vulnerable.

And while there is not the concentration of such a large percentage of our national wealth and population in the West, that section is equally vulnerable to an attack from the air.

In case of an attack from the West, I think we may safely assume that Alaska would be the prize which the enemy would seek, but we may also safely assume that the same effort to paralyze industry and destroy the morale of the people of the West would be made that I have indicated would be done in the East if the attack is there. The Columbia River power projects and other great dams and power plants would be sought out for destruction. Fires in the great Northwest woods and other similar destructive tactics would be pursued to make the area uninhabitable, and which would break the morale of the people of the West, would be undertaken.

"Will to Resist."

It will be seen, therefore, that a strong and well-equipped enemy air force can, in our present unprepared condition, completely paralyze the centers of population, and, by shutting off their food and water supplies, completely destroy their "will to resist."

There is nothing fantastic or visionary about this suggestion. It is not only possible but entirely feasible and practically certain of accomplishment in the event of war by the United States with a major power, unless, of course, in the meantime, we prepare and equip ourselves so as to combat such an aerial invasion. Enormous flying ships capable of making a nonstop round-trip flight across the ocean are not only a possibility but, I am informed by leading authorities on the subject, will be actually constructed in the not-far-distant future.

But whether planes of that size and capacity are ever actually constructed, it is entirely within the range of feasibility and probability that the enemy can launch his planes in mid-ocean from aircraft carriers; or, more practical still, establish bases of operation on any one or more of the scores of islands in the West Indies group, or in Mexico or Central America or Canada, from which his planes can be flown to our centers of wealth and population with perfect ease.

These great flying ships, capable of carrying bombs weighing 2,000 pounds each, can, within a few minutes, do more to destroy the morale of the civilian population and destroy their "will to resist" and an army of a million ground troops could do in months. With their city water supply shut off and their transportation systems destroyed, thereby shutting off their food supplies, it would be only a matter of days or even hours until the millions of people in our crowded centers would be demanding "peace at any price."

Imaginary Picture.

Visualize, if you will, New York or Philadelphia or St. Louis after such an invasion. And concede that the enemy has not even attempted any of the brutal and inhuman things that could be done, such, for example, as dropping enormous quantities of poison-gas bombs; but assume that he proceeds in the most economical fashion by destroying the bridges on the railroads leading into these cities and by destroying the water supply and power plants and oil refineries. Hunger, thirst, disease, and fire would force these people to sue for peace within the brief period of a few days.

Instead of the slow, tedious, expensive, and indecisive methods of the past, therefore, the airplane has substituted a new, swift, deadly, and decisive method of warfare. And instead of being protected by oceans and by miles of country between them and our shore line, our inland cities and industrial centers are now open and exposed to attack. So far as war from the air is concerned, there are no inland cities. St. Louis and Cincinnati are as vulnerable to attack from a European enemy as Baltimore or Norfolk.

In spite of the fact that we have millions of people and billions in wealth open to destruction by this new and deadly power, we stand third in naval strength and, at best, sixth in aerial strength.

We must have naval strength sufficient to meet the naval strength of any probable enemy. But the Navy, like the Army, is effective only against a similar force. Naval vessels are not effective against air forces.

"There is no defense against the airplane except the airplane."

Demands of Safety.

The safety, the security, the welfare of the United States and its 130,000,000 people demand that there shall be established an air force sufficient to protect and defend them against any nation or reasonable combination of nations.

Heretofore we have been able to prepare for war after war was declared. But with the development of this new 200-mile-an-hour engine of destruction it is too late to prepare after a death blow has been stricken.

In future warfare the nation which is able to hit first with the most planes will be the victor. The war will be over before preparations can be begun. Our safety and the preservation of our national integrity require that we build an air force second to none and that we do it now.

Associated Press Photo.

Brrrrr-r—it's cold. Even the airplane engines need their winter underwear in weather like this. Here are some of the planes of the Thirteenth Attack Squadron preparing for a take-off from Mitchel Field, Long Island, in defense of the New York area. The extensive cold weather maneuvers were held last week throughout the New England area. Small heaters are placed in the little tents around the engines to warm the working parts preparatory to starting off in search of the "enemy."

War Secretary Receives Report From Strategists

Board Informs War Department Where Fleets of Airplanes Might Best Be Stationed to Carry Out Purposes of Defense Act.

Naval Reservists Compliment Admiral Defrees

First Battalion Gives a Dance in Honor of Commandant.

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, was the guest of honor at a reception and dance given at the Sail Loft in the Navy Yard last Friday evening by the battalion commander and officers of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve.

The guests included high ranking officers of the Navy, Marine Corps, all Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve officers in Washington, and other residents of the city. Admiral Defrees and Mrs. Defrees, together with the battalion commander Lieut. James E. Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan, the officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in this district, Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Crouter, received the guests.

Token of Gratitude.

The party, which was one of the first large social affairs in the history of the local battalion, was given in honor of Admiral Defrees as a token of appreciation for his interest in the affairs of the Washington Reserve unit. Admiral Defrees has received orders detaching him from the Washington Navy Yard in June.

The Washington Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association will hold its first meeting of the year February 27, instead of February 13, as originally scheduled. This meeting will be held in the ward room of the building assigned to the use of the Naval Reserve at the Washington Navy Yard at 8 o'clock.

The topic of consideration will be the report of the national convention recently submitted to the sub-committee of Congress which is now investigating revision of the Naval Reserve act of 1925. The report was prepared at the convention of the association held in Washington early in January. The Congressional committee requested the association to submit its views on proposed changes. The meeting also will consider the draft of the new Naval Reserve bill as proposed and prepared by the Navy Department.

Officers Expected.

Officers of the local chapter are expecting to have several officers from the regular establishment who are thoroughly familiar with the proposed changes to be present at the meeting and explain certain sections in detail.

The meeting also will consider the election of officers for the local chapter for he coming year. Lieut. James E. Sullivan is the incumbent president with Lieut. John Cleland as secretary-treasurer. It is proposed also to present the constitution and by-laws for the chapter at this meeting. A committee headed by Lieut. E. I. Snyder has been considering the changes for some months and have prepared a rough draft which now is awaiting approval of the local members.

The Washington chapter has shown a marked increase in membership during the past year. There also has been a great deal more interest shown in the affairs of the Reserve Association during recent months. Chapter officials are hopeful that a large number of Reserve officers will be present at the meeting on February 27. All Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve officers in the District of Columbia and near vicinity are eligible for membership in the association.

Enlistments in the Washington Battalion continue on a very high standard of physical and educational requirements. Although the number of rejections is running rather high to the acceptances, the postion of the recruit is being mained. Recruiting activities are being conducted with a view to training the personnel to be in an advanced stage of readiness in, the event of a national emergency. The battalion is also endeavoring to build up petty officer material. Under the present system the recruits are put through an intensive three months of systematic training prior to transfer to the divisions. When the subject man has had prior military service or training the probtion period may be shortened in the discretion of the officer in charge. Applications for enlistments will be considered at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard on each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The training of the candidates for admission to the United States Naval Academy through the competitive examinations of the Naval Reserve is now in the final stages preparatory to the giving of the examination in Washington during the second week in April. The ranking 25 men in the examinations which are given in all sections of the country will receive appointments to the academy. The Washington Battalion has had the largest class of applicants this year in its history; more than 40 men having applied to take the examinations. Most of the candidates are students at the various prep schools in Washington. The recruiting officer has reported that already a number of applications for enlistment have been received from men who wish to compete for the appointments in 1937.

Grateful for His Help in All Affairs of District Unit.

Later Dates Fixed for '36 Camp For 5th Battalion of Marines

Corps Headquarters Announces Schedule of Advanced Training Will Commence August 23 and Run for 15 Days at Quantico.

The 1936 field training course of 15 days for the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, is scheduled for Quantico from August 23 to September 6. The dates assigned, as announced by Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, cancel the previously assigned period from July 26 to August 8.

The change was made necessary, due to the fact that the platoon leaders' class will be in camp early in August. The Fifth Battalion will again occupy the old Tenth Regiment Area, used in 1935. The camp will again be under canvas.

Very little of this year's training schedule is to be devoted to close-order drills and parade formations. The entire training schedule will lean heavily toward combat maneuvers, both in offense and defense, for companies and battalion, as well as battalion landing-force maneuver.

Advanced Course.

"The Fifth Battalion will submit for the approval of the major general commandant, the commanding general at Quantico and the director of the Marine Corps schools the most advanced training schedule ever attempted by a reserve battalion," Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, said yesterday. "The 1936 schedule will be as far advanced over the 1935 performances as last year's was over 1934."

Recent promotions in the Fifth Battalion: From gunnery sergeant to first sergeant, Morris J. Lichtenberg, for duty with Company B, vice First Sergt. John B. DeSpears, deceased. From sergeant to gunnery sergeant, Robert W. Eichholtz, for duty with Company C, to fill the vacancy caused by the promoion of First Sergt. Lichtenberg.

From gunnery sergeant to first sergeant, Rollie W. Essex for duty with Company D, vice First Sergt. Samuel W. Winfield, soon to be discharged.

Gunnery Sergt. Percy M. Mears has been transferred from Company B to Company A to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of First Sergt. Essex.

Recent re-enlistments—Sergt. George A. Benson, Medical Detachment, Headquarters Company; Private Anton G. Pigott, Company A.

Joined from Eastern Reserve Area to Company C, Private Eugene J. Pretone.

New first enlistments—Privates James W. Huribut, Company A; Stanley C. Downs, Walter W. Frank, John F. Mulleneaux, Company F.

A letter has been received from Business Manager M. E. Greene, of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, expressing the appreciation of that city at the authorization of a full 60-man Infantry company at Alexandria and pledging civic support toward recruiting the company to full strength.

The new Alexandria company, lettered E, is in command of First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, jr., with Second Lieut. Reed M. Fawell as junior officer.

Applicants for enlistment should apply to First Lieut. Delaney at 131 North Washington street, Alexandria. Medical examinations for entrance in the Alexandria company will be conducted at Alexandria by Lieut. W. W. Schafer, Fifth Battalion medical officer.

There are also vacancies for enlistment in Companies A, B and C, for which recruits may apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue.

Applicants for enlistment in Company F, Rockville, should apply to Capt. Ralph M. King, at Rockville. Applicants for enlistment in the Indianhead (Md.) platoon of Company B should apply to Gunnery Sergt. William F. Esger at Indianhead.

Age limits are from 17 to 35, and no previous military training is necessary.

There are several vacancies in the batallion band, for which applicants should apply to First lLeut. Leon Brusiloff at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

Norton Raised To Captaincy

President Gives Approval to Construction Corps Board's Selection.

President Roosevelt has approved the recommendation of the Construction Corps Selection Board for the promotion of Commander Edmund R. Norton, of that corps, to the rank of captain.

Commander Norton has been on duty at the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., since 1933. He was born in Portland, Me., May 17, 1885, and stood second in the Naval Academy Class of 1904. After completing the post-graduate course in naval architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was transferred to the Construction Corps of the Navy.

During the World War he served as assistant superintendent constructor at the works of the Lake Torpedo Boat Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; subsequently was on duty at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

From 1924 to 1926 he was attached to the Navy Yard, Cavite, Philippine Islands, and after a tour of duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair he returned to the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard. From October 1, 1930, until 1933, he served as inspector of naval material, Boston, Mass.

Disabled Veterans Join in Memorial

District Members Assist in Lincoln Program.

Disabled American Veterans of the District joined the people of the Nation in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln Wednesday. Tributes were paid also to former Vice President Charles Curtis and Louis A. MacMahon, Washington newspaperman.

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, department commander, was principal speaker at a meeting of Federal Chapter Monday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, presided over by Burr Lenhart, commander. Mrs. C. A. Cartmill acted as adjutant.

Former Athlete of Catholic U. Wins Cadetship at Randolph

Joseph Kroeck, of Engineering Corps of March Field's Seventy-Third Attack Squadron, Appointed to Primary Flying School at San Antonio.

A former Catholic University athlete will get flying lessons from the United States Army commencing February 23, according to an announcement made at March Field, Riverside, Calif., by Lieut. Col. John H. Pirie, commanding the First Wing of the General Headquarters Air Force.

The lucky winner of an appointment to the Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., is Private Joseph Kroeck, the engineering clerk of March Field's Seventy-third Attack Squadron. The fortunate flying aspirant is on furlough at his apartment at 501 North Verdugo avenue, Burbank, Calif., prior to starting for the West Point of the Air as a flying cadet.

He did his football playing as a left end at Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Iowa; DePaul University, Chicago, and Catholic University, in Washington. Kroeck was graduated from the commerce course at Catholic U. in 1930.

When Kroeck was graduated from Catholic U. he toured Europe for several months. On his return he bought a membership in the Chicago Stock Exchange, where he operated as an independent broker for two years and as a partner for Benjamin Minturn & Co. for three years. Quitting the brokerage business a year ago, he journeyed to California for a vacation.

When he asked about the best way to learn to fly, he was told to try to get appointed to Randolph Field as a flying cadet. As Army Air Corps enlisted men get first preference, he joined up at March Field September 18, 1935. Kroeck says that he likes California and shall try to get stationed there if he finishes his course satisfactorily.

Born in Chicago on May 11, 1910, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroeck, 7314 Ridge boulevard, Chicago.

Purple Heart Group To Be V.F.W. Guests

Equality-Walter Reed Post to Play Role of Host.

The members of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be guests of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, W. O. W. Hall, on G place northwest.

On Saturday the Purple Heart Chapter will honor the birthday of George Washington by placing a floral piece on his tomb at Mount Vernon. That night the chapter will meet with the Ladies Auxiliary at the New Colonial Hotel on Fifteenth street to commemorate Washington's Birthday.

The next regular business meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter will be held the first Monday in March.

Sweden Modernizes Its Cavalry

Here is a new tank recently introduced into the Swedish Army. It can be changed from caterpillar to wheel locomotion in 18 seconds without any of the three-man crew getting out of the tank.

The speed of the tank is 25 miles an hour on the treads and 47 miles an hour on wheels. It was designed and built by a Swedish firm. If the tests are successful, a large order will be placed.

Wide World Photo.

New Army Schedule of Credits Is Issued for Reserve Officers

Letter to Commanders Is of Particular Interest to District Reservists; Active Duty and Promotion Status Covered.

Of particular interest to District Reserve officers is the new War Department schedule of credits to be used in connection with reappointment of Reserve officers with eligibility for assignment, active duty, and promotion in peace-time.

In a recent letter to all corps area and department commanders and others concerned, it was stated that the purpose of the new schedule is to provide a uniform system of credits for military work performed by officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps as a prerequisite for re-commission without restrictions.

Under the present regulations an officer must earn 200 credit hours during the five-year period of appointment in order to qualify for reappointment with full privileges of assignment, active duty and promotion in peace-time. If an officer has not earned 200 credit hours or qualified for certificate of capacity for his present or higher grade, he is reappointed for another five-year period without privileges. To be given reappointment based on certificate of capacity the certificate must be completely earned during the current appointment period.

System of Awards.

By far the greatest number of credit hours are awarded for active duty training and for completion of Army extension courses. While on active duty the officer is credited with 7 hours for each full day for periods of less or more than 14 days, and 100 hours for each 14-day period. For completion of Army extension courses, credits are given as announced in the Army extension school regulation.

Reserve officers attending conference courses and troop schools will be given credits prescribed by the corps area commander, the time actually spent in the conference room and in the solution of a problem to be counted; provided (1) that not to exceed two hours for attendance at classes in any one day; and (2) that the total credit for any subject or course by the conference method shall not exceed the credits allowed for the same or similar subject covered by the Army extension courses.

For training with units of the Regular Army on an inactive duty status seven hours per day will be awarded for each full day of duty, and for duty with units of the National Guard actual hours on such duty and not to exceed seven hours per day. Reserve officers acting as instructors at troop schools, or conference courses, are given four times the credit allowed the student. In the case of medical officers of the Reserve Corps conducting physical examination or equivalent professional work in the preparation of military personnel for active duty training or service, one hour per examination or service is allowed.

Credit hours are awarded also for administrative work as a member of a court or board convened by orders of the corps area commander; administrative duties in connection with an officer's unit; while undergoing practical test for certificate of capacity; as instructors in Army extension courses and as instructors on inactive status with R. O. T. C. units when especially authorized by corps area commanders.

Army Service Schools.

Two District Reserve officers, members of Washington Reserve units, will leave this week to attend the special course of instruction provided for National Guard and Reserve officers. Capt. Jerome J. Ruppert, of 447 Newton place northwest, was ordered to attend the Fort Benning Infantry School, while First Lieut. Edward McC. Perkins, of 1901 Columbia road northwest, was ordered to the Fort Riley Cavalry School.

Capt. Ruppert is a graduate of St. John's College of this city and received his commission upon graduation at Plattsburg, N. Y., officers' training camp.

Lieut. Perkins was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry in February, 1931, and promoted to the grade of first lieutenant on February 26, 1933.

The following officers of District units were ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective March 1, for training at Headquarters Third Corps Area, Baltimore: Capt. Horace W. Pote, Engineers, of Hyattsville, Md.; First Lieuts. John W. Haines, Field Artillery, of 2323 Ashmead place; Alfred C. Lehman, Infantry, of 120 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; William H. Chisholm, Infantry Tanks, of Garrett Park, Md.; Lloyd A. Parker, of 310 B street northeast; Warren S. Stone, of 2415 E street northwest; Howard K. Baker, of 1622 Nineteenth street northwest; Lenson Bethel, of 3411 Brown street northwest, and George C. Updegraff, of 1408 Girard street northwest.

District officers receiving orders for additional six months' duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps are: Capts. Alvin Basford and Napoleon H. Stanton; First Lieuts. John A. Croghan, William L. Knott, Robert W. Lockridge, George S. Weber and William B. Marsh.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

District Congress, Parents and Teachers, to Celebrate Founders' Day Tomorrow Night

Lebanon Chapter, O.E.S., Holding Ball Wednesday

Matron Julia Haslett Announces Worthy Grand Matron Louise Kreglow Has Accepted Invitation to Annual Event in Wardman Park.

On Wednesday evening Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual ball and card party at Wardman Park Hotel. Matron Julia Haslett announces that Worthy Grand Matron Louise Kreglow has accepted an invitation to be present.

Cards will begin at 8:30 under the direction of Past Matron Augusta Thompson. Dave McWilliams will direct his orchestra for dancing, which will start at 9:30. Dr. Raymond Hutchinson is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Lebanon Players had charge of the entertainment at the meeting Tuesday. The entertainment was followed by refreshments and dancing.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary home board will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabella Miller. Mrs. Miller will be assisted by Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, Mrs. Blanche Barghausen, Mrs. Emma Shamleffer, Sara Restoff and Carrie Watt.

Bethany Installing.

Matron Mabel H. Test, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, announces that Mrs. Nora H. Quinn will be installed as warder at the next meeting.

The dramatic committee met at the home of Miss Arline A. Terwilliger on Wednesday. The assisting hostesses were Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, Miss Odessa K. Hunt and Miss Dorothy Kirkwood.

The associate matrons and associate patrons of the local jurisdiction were entertained at the last meeting. Special guests included Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth W. Rhine and Associate Grand Patron Victor B. Rench.

The Bethany Social Boosters were entertained at the home of Miss Annebel Tillett on Thursday. The assisting hostesses were Miss Edith C. Kidd, Mrs. Kathryn S. Scott, Miss Dorothy Jost, Mrs. Martha A. Jones and Miss Violet Fleming.

The 1928 Matrons and Patrons Association will hold their annual banquet, election of officers and dance tomorrow evening at the Continental Hotel at 6:30 p. m., when the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, and the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham C. Turnage, with Mr. Kreglow and Mrs. Turnage, will be the guests of honor.

The worthy grand matron is an active member of this association.

The worthy grand matron, Louise E. Kreglow, and the worthy grand patron, Needham C. Turnage, entertained the matrons and patrons of 1936 at the Mayflower. A permanent association was formed with election of officers as follows: Bertha Boyd, Matron Hope Chapter president; Harry Hayden Patron, Lebanon Chapter vice president; Lillian Baker, Matron Joppa Chapter secretary; Myrtle Davis, Berhlehem Chapter treasurer.

The next meeting of Takoma Chapter, O. E. S., will be held February 28, after which the DeMolay boys will entertain the members with a short play.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., will meet Thursday. There will be a half hour of song by the Kilowatt Glee Club, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The ways and means committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Leonor Ebert Reed, worthy matron, announces a bingo and card party at her home, 2608 Cathedral avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., on Saturday, under the auspices of the Auxiliary Home Board.

The Dramatic Club met at the home of Mrs. Lena Godfrey Wednesday evening, the assisting hostesses being the worthy matron, Leonor Ebert Reed, and the associate conductress, Clara J. Reid.

The chapter choir will meet Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer Armstrong at their home, 316 Webster street northwest, with Mrs. Effie Roberts, assisting hostess.

The Auxiliary Home Board, of William F. Hunt Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the home of the worthy matron, Emma M. Buell, 939 G street southwest, tomorrow, at 8 p. m. The officers' meeting will be held at the home of Katherine Mills, 17 V street northeast, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

The temple committee met at the home of Mabel E. Britt, Friday. Mabel E. Britt, Lillian A. Bennett, Elizabeth Forker, John C. Proctor and Harry A. Seabridge have been appointed on special committees by the worthy grand matron. Junior Past Patron Raymond F. Rich has been elected vice president of the 1936 Matrons and Patrons Association.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow evening. Degrees will be conferred. Home board will meet with Mrs. Conger, 1108 Lamont street, Thursday.

Chevy Chase.

Myrtle I. Woodis, matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, announces that the charter members will be guests Tuesday evening. The tenth annual dance and card party will be held Friday evening under the auspices of the ways and means committee at the Meridian Mansions from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., entertained members of the Masonic bodies in the Mount Pleasant area Monday night. Refreshments were served and the following program was given under direction of Edwin E. Putnam, past patron: Chares Taylor, reading; Fritch and McCabe, songs and stories; Miss Ruth Guy, vocal solo.

The annual dance and card party will be given at Wardman Park Hotel Thursday. Jarboe's Nighthawks will furnish music.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Eleanor Bartram as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Grace Gilcrest, 1322 Madison street northwest, with Miss Marjorie Hutcheson as assisting hostess.

The ways and means committee, with Past Matron Clara B. Leverton as chairman, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, with Mr. Roscoe E. Magee assisting.

The sunshine committee met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelshimer, with Mrs. Irene Thrush assisting. The Star Point Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, with Mrs. Abbie Mickle and Miss May Richards assisting.

The auxiliary home board met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Hidde, with Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon and Mrs. Grace L. Goddard assisting.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will have as its honored guest at the meeting tomorrow evening Grand Lecturer Mrs. Mary E. Teachum. A dance and card party will be given by the ways and means committee at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest on Saturday.

Joppa Lodge, Chapter, No. 27, recently conferred the degrees on candidates. The meeting Wednesday will be a social evening, followed by a benefit bingo party for the Rainbow Club, in charge of Miss Martha Franklin. Associate Patron Frank E. Yilek, on ways and means committee, announces the next activity a colonial dance, costume optional, at Joppa Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The 1932 Matrons and Patrons Association held its annual banquet recently at the Continental Hotel.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall, president; Mr. Edward Steagall, vice president; Miss Inez Burrows, secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Peden, treasurer. Cards and dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

A meeting of the officers and executive committee will be held February 23 at 8 p. m. at the home of the president.

Worthy Matron Marie K. Landes, of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, announces that at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, candidates will be initiated.

At the last meeting of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, Mrs. Mary E. "Mother" Teachum, grand lecturer, was honor guest.

The next regular meeting of the chapter, falling as it does on the eve of Washington's Birthday, will be featured with several appropriate numbers.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its tenth annual dance and card party at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Matron Mildred Erickson, of Loyalty Chapter, announces that the meeting on Wednesday will be in honor of Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine.

The Home Board committee will meet tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Florence Triay, of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., was elected president of the 1934 Association of Matrons and Patrons at their annual dinner at the Kenesaw. Other officers chosen include John James, of Electa Chapter, as vice president, and Miss Hazel Booker, of Gavel Chapter, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee now consists of the following: Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, Mrs. Margaret Bartz, Conrad Alberding and Roger Power.

Bethlehem Chapter celebrated its thirty-ninth birthday anniversary at their last meeting.

The annual dance and card party will be held at the Washington Hotel Tuesday.

Housekeepers Meeting.

The Housekeepers Alliance will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Calvert Hall.

Women Pushing D. C. Federation Contest in Art

Mrs. Swiggett Announces Division Is Working on April Event.

Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, director of the fine arts division, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that preparations for the annual State art contests to be held in April will continue during the absence of Mrs. Frances Wheeler, head of the art department. Mrs. Swiggett will be in charge of arrangements for the shows which will open in the galleries of nine Washington stores about the middle of April.

Members of the fine arts division met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer Thursday to plan for the event. On Friday a committee met to plan for an art exhibition at the National Museum to open April 1 and remain on view throughout the month.

Mrs. Byron M. Coon, chairman of the juniors, was in charge last Tuesday when the group acted as ushers for the Sue Wigley lecture.

At Lincoln Exercises.

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman of flag and patriotism, carried the flag during the exercises at Lincoln Memorial on Wednesday. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation, placed the wreath.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, chairman of the Bible literature department, has returned from abroad and will institute the program of her department in the near future.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, spoke on the W. C. T. U. Program over WMAL Friday evening on the subject "Is Repeal a Success?"

Meeting February 24.

The next meeting of the federation will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on February 24. The legislative and public welfare department will present the pending probation bill for consideration by the federation.

Mrs. Swiggett was honored recently when her poem, "In My Garden," was selected by A. I. Pater, editor of "An Anthology of American Verse for 1935," for inclusion in the book. The poem was first published in the Blue Moon, Washington poetry magazine, edited by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; Birch Bayh, head of Department of Health Physical Education in District Schools; Mrs. Walter C. Jones, second vice president of D. C. Congress, and J. Nelson Anderson, director, Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, who are leaders in arranging for the celebration of Founders' Day, honoring Mrs. Alice C. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

Delphians Post Meeting Dates For This Week

Gamma Chapter Assembles Tomorrow Night With Mrs. Elliott in Charge.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at the Shoreham tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The meeting will open with a "summary" by the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott.

The following program will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie B. Krause: Browning's "The Flight of the Duchess," by Mrs. Winifred Davis, Miss Ellen G. Bulger and Miss Irene Westerman, and "Drake, a Modern Epic by Alfred Noyes," by Miss Sopha Lunsford and Miss Julia Moore Gilbert.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, began the discussion of "Flemish Painters" in its eleventh program.

Mrs. John A. McAneny was leader. Influences in the development of painting north of the Alps; the Van Eycks, Van der Weyden, Memling, Massys and Brueghel, with the outstanding qualities of each artist were discussed and comparisons made by the members of the chapter. Mrs. Fred J. Coles presided and gave a review of this period. The next meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Woodward & Lothrop's. The subject will be "Yeats and Some Modern American Poets."

Mrs. Holland Huntington will be the leader and open the discussion with the topic "A Review of the Essentials of Poetry."

Other topics will be "The Work of William Butler Yeats," Mrs. H. B. Linton; "Whitman's Poetry," Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "Robinson and Frost," Mrs. George Ellis; "Sandburg and Masters," Mrs. Robert F. Mancill; "American Lyricists," Mrs. Frank M. Stuart. The summary will be given by Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn.

Election of officers will be held following the meeting.

The Kappa Sigma Delphian Chapter will meet Tuesday at 10:15 at the Shoreham Hotel.

"The Hebrews and Their Neighbors" will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson, with the following program:

"The Hebrews' Neighbors," by Mrs. F. J. Loftus and Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf; "The Land of Palestine," by Mrs. Joseph Curry and Mrs. Clifton Housley; "The Formation of the Hebrew Nation," by Mrs. Samuel M. Lauderdale and Mrs. J. G. Hefty; "From Desert to the Promised Land," by Mrs. Ralph Teunis and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connell; "The Unstable Kingdom," by Mrs. Paul E. Steiner and Mrs. W. R. Hockman; "Judah and Judaism," by Mrs. William A. Shannon.

Many Meetings Held By Chapters of D. A. R.

Mrs. Hopkins Is Hostess to Richard Arnold Group; American Liberty Unit Is Entertained by Mrs. Ridgeley.

Richard Arnold Chapter of the D. A. R. held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, with Miss Ella Espey and Mrs. R. E. Lee Hall as assisting hostesses.

American Liberty Chapter held its January meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, with Mrs. H. S. Ridgely acting as hostess. Two new members, Mrs. Bixbee and Mrs. Dow were voted into the chapter. Mrs. Fred W. Holt, State chairman of the special committee on patriotic literature for the blind, addressed the chapter.

Federal City Chapter met with Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, January 28. Mrs. Jesse Anthony was the assistant hostess.

An appropriation was made to cover the second semester scholarship in Maryville College. Miss Annita Ker, the chapter historian, spoke on Jack Jewett. Miss Nettie Herrick read a paper on Iowa historical markers.

With Mrs. Shankland.

Livingston Manor Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. D. Shankland. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Sparrow and Mrs. Trigg. A talk by Mrs. Howard was followed by songs by Mrs. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery.

Fifty members of the chapter celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary with a luncheon at the Highlands on February 3. Mrs. Harman, national vice regent, and Mrs. Grimes, State regent, spoke. Mrs. Hayes sang and Mrs. S. D. Shankland gave an address on "The Pioneer Woman in Colonial Times."

Dorothy Hancock Chapter met for luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Florence Berryman, Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. D. C. Jones and Mrs. B. H. Lingo were hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford, introduced a new member, Mrs. Elgin.

It was decided to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the chapter by having a luncheon party at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday, February 25.

Mrs. Hicks Hostess.

Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Lois E. Hicks. Mrs. Helen M. Collins was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Schute, a member of a Portage, Wis., chapter, spoke. Mrs. Ragan played two piano solos.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met February 4 at the home of the Misses Belt.

Papers for Miss Fredericka Owen have been received by the registrar, and Miss Isabel Farnham was voted into the chapter. The annual chapter birthday party will be held Saturday at the Columbia Country Club.

Convert Committee To Assemble Today

Miss Winter and Miss Doyle Will Be Hostesses.

This afternoon, at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment, Miss Florence Winter and Miss Ann Doyle will be hostesses to the Convert League committe of Court of District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America and their friends.

Miss Winter will preside at the meeting, which will open at 3:30. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, will speak briefly. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Aloysius J. Sorggraff, C. S. P., spiritual director of the league.

Tea will be served by the following members of the committee: Mrs. Anna Uhl, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Mae Barrett, Miss Dorothea Barrett, Miss Dait Daly, Miss Florence Eiches, Miss Katherine Kelly, Mrs. Mary Sprucebank, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Mary Norton, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Mary Louise Brown and Miss Jennie Sims.

Emory University Glee Club Coming

Program Friday Sponsored by Local Alumni.

Two concert tours of Europe, a trip to Cuba and numerous appearances in the East have been made by the Emory University Glee Club of Atlanta, which will appear at the Shoreham at 8 p. m., sponsored jointly by the local Emory Alumni Association and the Georgia State Society, the concert to be followed by dancing. This group specializes in lighter operatic selections interspersed with famous Negro spirituals.

Making its first European tour in 1926, the organization was acclaimed so widely that it repeated its tour in 1928. On this later trip, the college singers filled more than 100 engagements on the continent and in England.

On this trip, in addition to appearing here, the club will sing in Charlotte, Greenville, Lynchburg, Hollins and Raleigh.

W.C.T.U. Rally Demonstrates Alcohol Action

Mrs. Maria Brinley Conducts Exhibition at Meeting of West End Union.

The West End W. C. T. U. held its last meeting at the All States Hotel, Mrs. George Beckett, the president, presiding. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. McLain.

Mrs. Maria Brinley gave the demonstration, "What Alcohol Is and What It Does."

Mrs. Newell, Miss Roberts and Mrs. Growden were the hostesses.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cooper, 816 Twenty-first street northwest.

Southeast Union.

Southeast W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. N. M. Pollock will speak.

North Capital W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Palmer, 84 V street northwest.

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ina Livermore. Mrs. M. R. Lineback led the devotions. The guest speaker was Miss Mary E. Downey, director of the literature department. The hostess was assisted by Miss Erma Bush and Mrs. Mabel Thornton.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. had a White Elephant sale at its meeting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Bane. Mrs. W. P. Barrows was auctioneer.

New appointments were made by the president, Mrs. William Peters, as follows: Mrs. Lillie Lawrence to united dry forces at Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. G. F. Coles as white ribbon recruit director; Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt as radio director, and Mrs. Harvey Boltwood as membership director.

Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John McAneny and Mrs. Elbert Baker.

Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., met with Mrs. Dinwiddie Monday.

Mrs. Harvey announced a temperance rally to be held at Calvary Methodist Church on Sunday, February 23.

Mrs. Marie N. Brinley spoke at the Takoma Park meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday evening. Mrs. Brinley, who is the second vice president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., told of the plans for a school of alcohol education. The District union is planning to give a scholarship to some young woman here.

Miss Betty Fadyen, student in McKinley High and pupil for the past three years of Sylvia Kaplowitz and Myer Friedman on the piano accordion, will play at the banquet arranged by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for February 25 at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Other special music is being arranged by Mrs. Ethel Reed. Three young ladies from the Margery Webster School will give readings. Mrs. Manuel Kline is in charge of reservations.

Program to Be in Charge Of Men of Association

Gifts to Be Received From Local Groups for State and National Extension Work; Y. M. C. A. Glee Club to Sing.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will celebrate Founders' Day tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the N. E. A. Building with a program by the men of the association.

Founders' Day gifts will be received from locals for State and national extension work.

E. D. Reed, third vice president, will preside during the program, which includes a talk on "Modern Athletics," by Birch Bayh, director, department of health and physical education, District of Columbia Public Schools; a panel discussion by the audience, a chalk talk by Capt. R. Mansfield, and a talk on "Father Participation in the Parent-Teacher Movement," by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress.

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, under the direction of J. Nelson Anderson, and accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, will present a group of songs. Mrs. George Gerst, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Sanford, will sing the "Mother Hymn."

Tableau on Program.

A tableau, "The Vision," will be given, with Mrs. M. W. Buell and Mrs. O. G. Hankins representing Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney, founders of the parent-teacher movement.

The State honor roll chairman, Mrs. F. M. Doudna, will receive honor rolls until April 1.

Roosevelt High Association will meet February 26. Representative J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania, will speak.

The association is renewing its activities for conversion of the tuberculosis hospital area at Fourteenth and Upshur streets into an educational, recreational and administrative center.

Park View Association met February 6.

Mrs. Walter Jones, second vice president, D. C. Congress, talked on the activities of the State P.-T. A.

John Quincy Adams Council met Monday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Louise Judd spoke of plans for a brownie pack and Girl Scout troop to be formed at the school.

"Parent Education."

Benjamin Stoddert Association celebrated Founders Day Monday night. Oscar Culdell, accompanied by Raleigh Christie, sang.

The study group, with Mrs. W. H. Walker as leader, met Tuesday. The general topic is "Parent Education." The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

Stanton Association will celebrate Founders' Day tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A Valentine party was held Friday at the home of Mrs. H. Burke.

H. D. Cooke Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. George Corbin, officer of the D. C. Congress, will speak on "Founders' Day" at a meeting of Macfarland Junior High Association tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Lucille Stevens and Miss Marguerite Manning, instructors at Roosevelt High, will speak.

Miss Katherine Latimer will present Miss Jeanette Bittner and Eugene Kressin in vocal selections and nine Macfarland pupils in piano numbers.

"Fillmore Frolics."

Fillmore executive committee met Monday. A musicale, "Fillmore Frolics," will be given at the school February 28, at 3:15 and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. J. Ogle Warfield was appointed chairman of the health committee.

The association will meet at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Mullady, treasurer of the District Congress, will speak on "Founders' Day." A musical program will be given by the Aeolian Trio under the direction of Mrs. Victor Wallace.

Stuart Junior High Association indorsed the movement to retain the present site of the Tuberculosis Hospital until provisions are made for the erection of a new hospital.

Mrs. Luther Wise, study group chairman, announced a six weeks' study course under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, which began Friday.

Founders Day was celebrated. Special guests were Mrs. Giles Rafter, past president, and Mrs. L. S. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. G. W. Lady, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Mrs. L. H. Magruder, past presidents of Stuart Association.

Pageant to Be Presented.

The Blair-Hayes Founders Day meeting will be held in the Blair School Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Walter Jones, second vice president, D. C. Congress, will represent the State organization. Mrs. Dora Lewis, regional agent of home economics for the Pacific division, and Miss Sue Frick will speak. A Founders Day pageant will be presented.

Phoebe Hearst Association will celebrate Founders Day tomorrow at 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past president of the District Congress.

At a meeting of the executive board Monday Miss Sarah Holland made known the need for more clothing for student aid.

Barnard association met Tuesday. Dr. Julia L. Hahn spoke.

The association gave the boy patrol a surprise program and party January 29.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison association met Monday. Miss Ruth Finnie, of the research department, spoke.

Miss Hellinger's A-B grade of the Addison School was awarded the attendance cup.

Glee Club Entertains.

At the Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury Founders Day meeting, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first president of the Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury group, spoke.

The association was entertained by the Eliot Junior High Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Hannah Bonnell, musical director.

Attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. Anderson Edmonds, 1 A-B, and Mrs. R. B. Diedel, Kingsman, 6 A-B.

Tuesday will be bundle day.

Eliot Junior High met Wednesday. Birch Bayh, director of physical education, District of Columbia public schools, and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, past president of the District Congress, spoke.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Study Club will meet tomorrow at 1:15 at the Council House.

Petworth Association will hold a card and bingo party Friday at 8 p. m.

Buchanan Association met Tuesday. In commemoration of Founders Day, a play entitled "Reminiscenses" was presented by the Mothers Dramatic Club, under direction of Mrs. Catherine Edgerton and Mrs. Edward Koegel.

An evening of community entertainment will be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Bundle day will be Wednesday.

Junior Orchestra Heard.

Raymond Association met Monday. Dr. Earl R. Templeton spoke. Paul Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of E. H. McGee, played and Miss Virginia Holden sang.

The Langdon Founders Day meeting was held February 6. Entertainment was furnished by children of the kindergarten. Mary Spitzbergen made the announcements. Mrs. W. B. Fry, vice president, D. C. Congress, was guest speaker.

The Wheatley P.-T. A. representatives, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. N. Mason, will give a luncheon on Wednesday at 12 o'clock in honor of the principal and teachers.

Assisted by members of the association, children have been making skiis out of barrel staves for use in supervised sports.

Janney Association observed Founders Day Tuesday. Mrs. F. Gerst sang, and the mothers' chorus also furnished music, with Mrs. H. Ferguson at the piano.

Mrs. B. Pulizzi introduced the following past presidents: Mrs. L. Wey, Mrs. R. Fletcher, Mrs. M. Buell, Mrs. D. Drury, Mrs. R. Bowker, Mrs. C. Callery, Mrs. A. Holmes and acting president, Mrs. R. Gwynn.

Gordon Junior High Association will hold a card party Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the library of the school.

Memorial Rite For 7 Founders Of P. E. O. Held

Service Follows Business Meeting; Hostess Is Mrs. Sylvia Druehl.

Chapter H, P. E. O., was entertained by Mrs. Sylvia Druehl in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren on Tuesday evening.

After a short business meeting Miss Julia McMillan, of Chapter A, gave a memorial service for the seven founders of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Miss Hazel Neilson was a guest of the chapter. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Miss Florence Reynolds, when Mrs. Donna W. Crabtree will be the guest speaker.

Chapter J, P. E. O., held its forty-first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Falck. A talk on Cottey College was given by Mrs. Ruby Parrott, a former student. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Florence Elliott, Chapter F; Mrs. Edith Hegwer, president of Chapter N; Mrs. Mary Simpson, Chapter N, and Mrs. Louise Pitts, Chapter E.

The next meeting will be on February 81 at the home of Mrs. Azalea Badgeley, Tudor Hall, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Chapter C, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Bentley, Mrs. Florence R. Cole, president, presiding. After the business meeting a program was given by Mrs. Mary A. Ashley, who read a poem by the late Rudyard Kipling. Miss Julia MacMillan read a paper on "Gardens in the Elizabethan Period."

Chapter B, of the P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Horton H. McKeever Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, Miss Emma F. Sirrine, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. May M. Reed, Mrs. W. F. Foster and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt assisted the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, 329 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., Tuesday, February 25, at 1:30 p. m.

Gavel of Wood At Shrine Sent To Soroptimists

The Washington Soroptimist Club held its business meeting at the Willard Wednesday. The gavel used by the president of the club, Ella Werner, in opening the meeting, was made of the wood of a cherry tree which grew on the grounds of the home of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln City, Ind. The gavel was loaned to the club by Mrs. Goodpasture, mother of Grace Goodpasture, Soroptimist.

The civics committee recommended that the club continue its work of last year by contributing to the Community Chest and the National Symphony Orchestra; making scrapbooks at Christmas time for various institutions in the District; installing a library for a hospital in Washington, and helping the blind.

The club went on record as opposing the 40-hour law for working women in the District of Columbia.

The members of the club were invited to a meeting of the Montgomery County Soroptimist Club to be held tomorrow evening at the Kenwood Country Club, which meeting will be attended by Iola Ranck, of Philadelphia, first vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, and Martha Servis, of Philadelphia, editor of the American Soroptimist Magazine.

Founders of Parent-Teacher Association Honored

Parent-Teacher Associations of the District will commemorate the work of these women, the founders and first officers of the organization, tomorrow evening with a program given by the men of the association.

Helen Lewis, Letitia Stevenson, Alice M. Birney, Phoebe A. Hearst, N. H. Wilson, Frances Newton; standing, Clara Beiss Finley, J. L. McGill, Helen Birney, Cora E. Fuller, Mary Louise Butler and Harriet A. McLillan.

Florence Crittenton Home Circle Entertains Members of Wednesday Club at Y. W. C. A.

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Baby Lovers Circle of Florence Crittenton Home with some of their guests before the Valentine supper party given Wednesday at E Street Y. W. C. A. for the Wednesday Club.

Their Work Helped Poor Of This City

Project, Begun in 1932 as Private Venture, Became Official.

Sewing Now Done in Four Rooms Under WPA on Larger Scale.

One of the District's oldest projects for the relief of distress caused by the depression was recalled Wednesday when members of the Wednesday Club gathered at the Y. W. C. A. on E street as guests of the Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home.

The Wednesday Club is composed of women working in four sewing rooms in the District to provide clothing which is distributed through relief agencies in the city. The project was begun in 1932 as a private enterprise under the direction of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. At that time two women were employed to renovate worn clothing which was distributed to needy people through the federation.

The staff was rapidly increased as the need for clothing grew. Commission sewing was added to the project and the proceeds used to buy new materials to augment donated goods. By midsummer of the next year 150 women were employed, most of them part time, by the enterprise, which was then under the direction of the federation's clothing conservation committee.

U. S. Takes Charge.

In September, 1933, the Federal Government took over the project and it assumed the role of a school of handicrafts. Members of George Washington University and University of Maryland faculties and of the Home Economics Association gave lectures and demonstrations in style design and modern sewing methods.

On December 4, 1935, the enterprise was taken over by WPA and the staff went to work on new material purchased through the procurement division of the Treasury Department. They make quilts, clothing for children, house dresses and other garments which are distributed through the regular agencies.

The standard of the work has been raised to a professional level and many women who joined the group as inexperienced workers have since graduated to the expert group, and some have left the project for professional positions.

Valentine Supper Party.

The Wednesday Club was organized two years ago under the direction of Miss Alida Nelson and Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter and since then a varying program of recreation has been maintained. In November the various federated clubs of the District began a program of entertainment for them, one of the clubs acting as hostess each Wednesday. These functions are attended by between 40 and 60 members.

The Valentine supper party Wednesday was sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spire. The committee in charge included Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, chairman; Mrs. A. N. Desio, Mrs. Walter Banes, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf, Mrs. J. A. McAneny and Mrs. R. L. Spire. Entertainment included readings by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. A. B. McManus, president of the hostess group, also aided in making arrangements for the event. Sixty members of the Wednesday Club attended.

These parties will continue varying with the occasion. Some teas have been planned, some supper parties and other affairs are yet to be arranged.

Pen Women Announce Nominating Committee

Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright was hostess at luncheon at Wesley Hall to the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at the monthly meeting last week. Miss Victoria Copping presided in the absence of the president.

A nominating committee to select officers for the coming year was appointed as follows: Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson. Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun and Mrs. Rene Beard were appointed delegates to the national convention in April, with Mrs. Mary Parker and Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright as alternates.

Luncheon Scheduled.

Washington Chapter, No. 4, Woman's Organization of the National Association of Retail Druggists, will meet for luncheon Wednesday at the Tabbard Inn. Mmes. Herbst, Hoskins, Heister and Kebler will be hostesses.

Plans Develop For City-Wide Child Festival

Mrs. Peeples and Secretaries of Community Center Department Busy.

Plans are being rapidly developed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and her staff of community secretaries and assistants for a city-wide children's festival in all community centers in the month of May, culminating in the big open-air children's festival circus in Central High School Stadium, in which the participants will include the children's dance groups, drama groups, athletic groups, choral groups and art groups in the centers throughout the District of Columbia.

Beginning this week, children's dance groups in Chevy Chase and other centers directed by Miss Frances Brightwell, under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving, will hold a series of parties.

Others will be held beginning tomorrow at Barnard Branch, and Friday at Eaton Branch; Wednesday, at West Branch; Thursday at Janney Branch, and on February 29, at Lafayette Branch. It is estimated that more than 200 children will participate in these local parties.

Special events for adults this week will be the contract bridge class at Langley Community Center tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. led by Mrs. M. E. Myers; the book review by Mrs. Mary Woodward Davis at Hine Junior High Branch of Southeast Center, tomorrow at 8 p. m.; the public-speaking class, led by Mrs. Maude O'Connor, at Langley Center, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; the community dance at Langley Center, Friday at 8:30 p. m., and contract bridge at Thomson Center, Friday at 8 p. m., taught by Mrs. M. E. Myers.

Gordon Young Men's Club, under the direction of Daniel F. Ahern, will be the scene for the next two months, on Tuesday nights, of the University of Scouting, which the Boy Scout headquarters will hold there once a week.

Women Plan Visit To Supreme Court

Two Sections of Petworth Club Meet Tomorrow.

The civics and educational sections of the Petworth Woman's Club will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., when they will visit the United States Supreme Court. The civics section collected 400 pounds of books and magazines, which were taken to the home at Blue Plains, and 35 books were taken to the Girls Industrial School.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 4414 Illinois avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edith B. Crum and Mrs. Frank Minich.

The home section will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Fowle, 4115 Illinois avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Fisher. Other members will join the group at 2 p. m. to make the trip to the Animal Rescue League.

Twentieth Century Club Lists Events

Art and Garden Sections Will Meet Tomorrow.

The art and garden sections of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Arts Club. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Gregor on the subject "Japanese Flower Arrangement," illustrated with arrangement of flowers in various types of vases.

Mrs. Ottaway, assistant to director of music project of WPA, will speak at the meeting of the music section at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Her subject will be "What the Government is Doing for Music." Lily Garrett, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Helen Grimes.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director, American youth commission of the American Council on Education, will speak at the meeting of the education section Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be "The Work of the Youth Commission." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The French section will meet at 1 p. m. February 21 at the A. A. U. W. Club, 1634 I street. Luncheon will be served. Miss Ernst will speak on "Switzerland." An opportunity to play bridge in French will follow the meeting.

Councilor Wine Of D. of A. Lists Fraternal Visit

State Staff of Order Expects to Call at Meeting of Mt. Vernon Council.

The State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and her associate State councilor, Viola Frazier, and their staff of officers will pay their annual fraternal visit Tuesday to Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Daughters of America, at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The annual Washington's birthday celebration will be held at Almas Temple Saturday.

At the last meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, the councilor, Mrs. Willie Parker, presided. Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, national representative, was appointed chairman of the committee to raise funds for the convention in September. Mrs. Martha Inscoe and Mrs. Ella Pellow will serve as color bearers for Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, at their visitation Tuesday night.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held its visitation at the last meeting, with the councilor, Jessie Spielman, presiding. The officers were seated by the flag bearer, Addie Cash and Lorena Arendes, with Past State Councilor Mable Downing, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, at the piano. Past Councilor Lorena Arendes installed Bertha Lewis as junior past councilor.

After the close of the meeting the chairman, Lillian Martin, presented a play called "Pineapple Salad." Addie Cash, Bertha Lewis, Archie Lewis and Ernie Warren took part.

Friendly Society Visits Home Today

Epiphany Branch Members Arrange Supper Also.

The members of Epiphany Branch Girls Friendly Society will make their monthly visit to the Aged Women's Home on Wisconsin avenue this afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 tomorrow in the parish house. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips will be the guests of the supper group composed of members of the class to be admitted to membership at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Church. Dr. Phillips will officiate.

The following will be advanced to full membership: Associate, Miss Elva Whitcomb; members, Misses Helen Darrone, Elma Gathmas, Jean Goode, Harriet Miner, Josephine Noyes and Elizabeth Wescott. Ascension-Trinity branch will meet Thursday in the parish house at Ascension Church. A probationer's class will be formed to begin study in preparation for membership and an admission service will be held soon after Easter.

Curley Club.

The members of the Curley Club will hold a testimonial dinner for Father Kelly, spiritual director of the club, on Thursday, at Wesley Hall. Bowling activities continue to interest members of the club, with a large number gathering each Monday evening at the Brooks Club.

Womanhood Institute to Hear Mme. Chernoff Lecture Friday

The recently organized District Chapter of the American Womanhood Institute will present Mme. Ida Chernoff in a lecture on "The Development of Personality and Charm" at the Mayflower Hotel Italian garden Friday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock.

Mme. Chernoff, who heads the institute's lecture staff, has a Nation-wide reputation for addressing women's audiences. The American Womanhood Institute, the Capital's newest woman's organization, was recently incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as a not-for-profit organization, with its national executive offices in the Woodward Building.

The institute's service and educational departments have been located in the offices of the Chicago Chapter for more than two years. Other chapters have been functioning for a similar period throughout the Midwest and the South, with a particularly strong organization in New Orleans.

The board of regents of Washington consists of the following: Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Louis Austin, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Ross G. Hoyt, Miss Mary Addison Ingle, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. John Franklin Little, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Tilmon Bacon Parks, Mrs. Walter G. Peter, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. David D. Porter, Mrs. Percy E. Quin, Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Mrs. Thomas Taliferro, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Mrs. Rankin, Miss Weaver "Home Hour" Hostesses

Y. W. C. A. Gathering This Afternoon to Precede Music Period; Directors to Hold Session Thursday.

During the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5, Mrs. M. Rankin and Miss M. Weaver, of St. Alban's Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostesses.

Princeton Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. J. James, 1204 Kalmia street northwest.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in regular session at Seventeenth and K streets Thursday at 8 p. m. in the board room, with Mrs. Albert W. Atwood presiding. The industrial committee will meet Friday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the cafeteria, followed by the committee meeting at 1:30 p. m.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club, pioneer club of the business and professional women's department, will hold its annual meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the soloist, accompanied by Miss Edith Dawson.

Dance Classes Scheduled.

Two Girl Reserve dancing classes are scheduled for this week, one Friday at 7 p. m. and one Saturday at 9:30 a. m. The mixed social dancing class Friday evening has been divided into two groups, advanced dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Wills, and beginners, taught by Helen Middleton and Katherine Burnett, of the Girl Reserve staff.

John Quincy Adams School will hold a special Girl Reserve assembly Tuesday at 9 a. m. Helen Middleton will speak.

The officers and committee chairmen of the Xenos Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. to discuss plans for the spring program.

Blue Triangle Club members will meet for club supper Thursday at 6:15 p. m., and for gym class at 7 p. m. At 8:15 all members will participate in an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Other Meetings.

The Wednesday Women's Club, of 614 E street, will be entertained by the arts section of the Petworth Women's Club Wednesday at 4 p. m., Mrs. Charles G. Fisher and Mrs. J. T. Schaaff hostesses.

The music leadership class of the business and professional women's department will meet Wednesday at 5 p. m.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at the Residence.

Sanford Bates to Address Chevy Chase Club

The Women's Club of Chevy Chase will meet at 12:15 Wednesday with Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins acting as hostess at luncheon. Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, soprano, will sing and Sanford Bates, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, will speak.

The literature section will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi, 23 West Irving street. Mrs. Roland Whitehurst will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Whitehurst will review two biographies of Queen Victoria. Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, Mrs. G. Reed Shelton and Mrs. A. B. Niess will also give reviews.

Members of Zonta Club Enjoy Valentine Skit

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club, of Washington, was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The club was entertained by a Valentine skit, under the direction of Miss Mabel S. Strider. At the next meeting the club will be addressed by Miss Agnes Peters, a descendant of the family of George Washington.

The home economics demonstration by Miss Ruth Sheldon at the model kitchen of the Washington Gas Light Co. will be held on February 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Junior Tea Chairman

Mrs. Harold Heffner, chairman of the Valentine silver tea to be given by the Junior Women's Club this afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Trivett.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley To Be Tea Hostess

New Members to Be Received at Women's City Club.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will be hostess at the tea this afternoon at the Women's City Club when the following new members will be received: Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Elizabeth M. Vermillion, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, Mrs. Esther M. Bair, Mrs. Angelico W. K. Cope, Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman and Miss Mary B. Nelson. Mrs. Wiley will be assisted by the membership committee and the sponsors of the newly-elected members. Mrs. Marie Deal, dramatic soprano, will sing a number of songs.

A special board meeting has been called for Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The book hour chairman, Mary Carter Roberts, announces the presentation of Miss Sarah Cushion who will review Gordon Enders' "Nowhere Else in the World," at the 5 o'clock hour.

The book review section will present Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, who will discuss two books, "Catherine the Great, Portrait of an Empress," by Gina Kaus, and the much-discussed novel, "Far Enough," by Katherine De Kalb. This review will be at 2 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock on Thursday, February 20, the drama section will present two plays.

Business, Bingo And Books Mark Session of Club

Miss Archer, Takoma Park, to Be Hostess Tuesday to Junior Group.

The February meeting of the Junior Women's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mildred Archer, 309 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Miss Doris Johnson and Miss Catherine Mattoon will assist the hostess.

Roll call will be answered by a brief resume of a recently read book and a bingo party will be given after the business meeting.

At the executive board meeting on Tuesday evening, Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, Miss Marian White and Mrs. Marjorie Vogel were designated to aid Mrs. Joy Waters in planning the programs for the remainder of the year.

Miss Laura Mattoon and Miss Louise Whitney have been appointed as corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively, to complete this year's work.

Arrangements were completed for the valentine silver tea to be given this afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Trivett, 808 Aspen street northwest, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Heffner is in charge of the arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. R. Ayers, Mrs. G. B. Queen, Miss Catherine Haislip, Mrs. W. D. Coburn and Mrs. Paul Underwood.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Byron M. Coon, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt and Mrs. Carrie Trivett will assist at the tea table, which will be carried out in valentine decorations. Entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Perry O. Huff and Mrs. John T. Lucker.

Pen Women Hear Convention Plans

Session to Be on April 12-18 at Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, League of American Pen Women, presided Friday morning at the February board meeting of the league.

Among those who gave reports on the work being planned for the biennial convention to be held at the Willard Hotel, April 12-18, were the following: Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, chairman of program; Mrs. William F. Dennis, chairman clubhouse fund; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, social chairman; Mrs. Maria Briscoe Croker, Mrs. Lily Hunt and Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, committee on yearbook; Mrs. Agnes Newman, chairman of by-laws; Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman of nominating committee; Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran, chairman of copyrights; Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, chairman of patriotic observance, and Mrs. Lilla Wood Daniels, chairman of elections committee.

Mrs. Stevenson To Attend Tea Of Pen Women

Their National President Will Be Honor Guest at Studio Today.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women, will be guest of honor at the art tea given by the District of Columbia League at the studio, Hotel Burlington, today from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, whose work will be featured at the tea, will be assisted by Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, president of the District of Columbia League, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. John Hawley, Mrs. Harry Price, Miss Grace Sahm, art chairman, and members of the art group.

During the afternoon, piano numbers will be given by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers and Miss Helen Virginia Smith. Mrs. Miles studied at the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, and at the Corcoran School of Art. She has exhibited at the Nashville State art exhibit, Maryland Institute of Art, Woman's Club and Pen Women of Washington. Her exhibit will be on display through the remainder of February.

Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman of the journalism group, announces a meeting at the studio Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hunt will conduct a round table discussion of the technique of feature and news writing.

Wednesday rendezvous will be held from 2 to 6 o'clock with Mme. Garzia's class in French from 4 to 5.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of radio, will admit Pen Women interested in radio at the broadcasting studios of Station WRC, twelfth floor of the Press Building, at 4:30 on Thursday to see the studios and control room and to hear her broadcast at 4:45.

Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, chairman of music, has arranged for the first of a series of "twilight musicales" next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served from 4 to 4:45, followed by a program of the compositions of Miss Mary Howe, a league composer.

Mrs. Frazier Entertains Columbia Heights Club

Mrs. E. S. Frazier, president of the Columbia Heights Art Club, entertained the club Thursday. Guests were Miss Eleanora Henderson and Mrs. Adin B. Lacey.

Mrs. Frazier presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Dudley S. Bright was chairman of the study program. Mrs. DeWitt Croissant and Mrs. Ernest Gude read papers.

Washington Garden Club Votes To Join District Association

Voting unanimously, members of the Washington Garden Club, one of the younger organizations in this area, decided to join the District of Columbia Association of Garden Clubs at their regular monthly meeting last Monday.

The meeting was featured by a lecture by Mrs. C. M. Godfrey on "Plants of Mexico," and and exhibition of unusual plants in which the members of the club competed. Mrs. H. A. Latane, the president, was awarded first prize, and the entry of Mrs. Carleton Chesney won second prize.

Mrs. Theodore Coe, who has served as judge in a number of national flower shows, was appointed as counsellor for the club, and Mrs. Herbert Greger was made an honorary member.

The Burleith Garden Club meets on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Gertrude Moser.

An exhibition of photographs in natural colors of Virginia homes and garden vistas, by J. Ralph Wilbur, will be held in Richmond on February 24 at 8 p. m. at the John Marshall Hotel.

Restoring Gardens.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Thomas Rolfe Branch Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the proceeds going to the restoration of the Rolfe property. Smith's Fort Plantation, in Surry County, Va. The Rolfe property, home of Thomas Rolfe, son of Pocahontas, is Virginia's most historic dwelling. The restoration of the gardens is in the hands of the Garden Club of Virginia.

At the meeting in Princeton of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Mrs. Frederick T. Fisher, originator of the garden center movement, presented medals to the garden department of the Woman's Club of Hackensack for establishing the first garden center, and to Mrs. William Dunkley, of Tennessee, for organizing the first junior garden center in America.

A demonstration of pruning will be staged by the Takoma Horticultural Club on Saturday, February 22.

Mrs. Forman Lectures.

The garden section of the Anexandria Women's Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Klipstein, in Alexandria. A feature of the meeting was a lecture by Mrs. Robert H. Forman, of Glenwood Gardens, on pruning, spring planting and general care of shrubs.

A series of 15-minute radio broadcasts on gardening for the amateur is being sponsored by Rutgers University's Agricultural Extension Service, in conjunction with the following organizations: Brooklyn Botanical Garden, Garden Club of New Jersey, Federation of Garden Clubs of Bergen County (N. J.), Federated Garden Club of New York State, and the New York Botanical Garden.

The programs are broadcast every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, at 3:30, over station WOR, Newark, N. J.

University Women Plan Tea Session

Washington Branch of A. A. U. W. to Hear Dr. Beardsley.

Goucher Guest to Talk on New Discoveries in Old World.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will have its usual weekly tea, following which Dr. Ella Beardsley, of the department of classics at Goucher College, who will be the guest of honor, will speak on "New Discoveries in Old Lands."

Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the National Association of the A. A. U. W., will be hostess for the afternoon. Assisting Dr. McHale at the tea tables will be Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education; Miss Mabel Turner, principal of the National Cathedral School; Mrs. Willard Givens, wife of the executive director of the NRA; Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, United States Office of Education; Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, Wilson Teachers' College; Mrs. Harriet Ahler Houdlette, A. A. U. W. research associate in education, and Mrs. Frances Valiant Speak, A. A. U. W. research associate in secondary and collegiate education.

In addition, the following will assist in greeting the guests: Miss Madge Lane Cooke, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Miss Katherine Doonan, Dr. Alice C. Evans, Mrs. Harry C. Frankenfield, Miss Elsie E. Green, Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, Miss Virginia Kirby, Miss Edna McNaughton and Miss Bertha Nienberg.

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., the study group on Government, business and the individual, will meet in the clubhouse in Room 401.

Wednesday at 11 a. m., in the lounge, the drama study group will meet with Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader. Mrs. Frank Schrader will discuss Chekov in the first of two meetings on this dramatist.

At 7 p. m. that evening the international relations committee will have as guests of honor and speaker, Dr. Henry F. Grady, chief of the trade agreements section of the U. S. Department of State. His subject will be the "Relation of International Trade to World Peace."

Thursday, at 11 a. m., the Martha MacLear poetry group will meet in the lounge. Miss Ruth Henderson, who is leader of the section of the group working on the post-war poets, will have Mrs. Leslie Whitten read Negro poetry of the period. Lunch will follow for those who wish to remain in the dining room.

Friday at 1 p. m. the French section, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Carhart, will hold a luncheon in the private dining room. Miss Ernest will speak on Switzerland. Following luncheon, there will be opportunity to play bridge in French.

Jewish Auxiliary Seeking Members

Next Event of Importance on Society's Calendar.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will be held on Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, presiding. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. A. F. Kasmer. Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel will give a talk on "The Young Child Under the Emergency Relief Program." The next important undertaking of the season is the membership drive with Mrs. N. N. Wallack as chairman.

Mrs. Millenson, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, first vice president and Mrs. Harry Walsky, second vice president, have been selected as delegates to represent the local auxiliary at the annual conclave of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society to be held in New York March 21, 22 and 23.

Chickens in the Basement

Yes, you can even raise chickens in your basement, if you use the latest system of continuous brooding. This is just one of the many new ideas explained in Poultry Tribune—America's leading poultry magazine. Learn how others succeed. Raise chickens the Poultry Tribune way. Special Eastern Edition. Monthly. 8 years $1.00; one yr. 25c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 37, Mount Morris, Ill. Adv.

Notables of Capital Expected as Guests at Legion's Military Ball Wednesday Night

Legion Auxiliary Active For Stronger Defenses

Faustine Dennis Announces Campaign to Impress on Congress Need for Greater Appropriations for Armed Services of Nation.

Appropriations to continue the strengthening of the country's national defense forces will be urged by the American Legion Auxiliary when the appropriation bills come up in Congress, Miss Faustine Dennis, chairman of the national defense committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, has stated.

The legion and the auxiliary will urge appropriations to maintain a regulary Army of 165,000 men and 14,000 officers, a National Guard of 210,000 men with 48 paid weekly drills and 15 days annual field training, a Reserve Corps of 120,000 officers with two weeks' annual training for 30,000 Reserve Officers Training Corps in each qualified school and college desiring it with six weeks summer training for advanced students, and Citizens Military Training Camps for 50,000 youths per year. Appropriations for modernization of the entire military establishment, with appropriate motorization and mechanization of the entire military establishment, with appropriate motorization and mechanization, also will be urged.

Withdrawal of Japan and threatened failure of the naval conference in London may have important bearing on the naval policy the legion and auxiliary will recommend, Miss Dennis stated. The legion and the auxiliary, under their present program, are recommending appropriations to continue naval construction already authorized which would bring the United States Navy up to the full strength provided by treaty in 1942.

The passage of a universal service act to provide equal service for all citizens and to prevent special profits by individuals or organizations in event of war will be urged during the present session of Congress.

The Department of the District of Columbia won the cash prize of $10 in group five of area B, having the largest percentage of paid-up membership on January 25.

Department Vice President Mrs. Margaret Carroll placed a wreath in the name of this department at the ceremonies held at the Lincoln Memorial on Wednesday.

The deparmtent president, Miss Nicie Perwell, accompanied by Department Vice President Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Department Treasurer Mrs. Ola D. Lee and the department chairman of Americanism and national defense, Miss Faustine Dennis, attended the joint meeting of the Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, and the squadron of the Sons of the Legion sponsored by that post held at the Odd Fellows Hall on last Monday evening.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet tomorrow at Raleigh Hotel at 7:30 p. m. President Anna Elliott will conduct the business meeting, then turn the gavel over to the first vice president, Mrs. Bertha Pasour, who will preside over the annual Americanism and national defense program.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Pasour, Mrs. Lillian Botkin, Mrs. Janet Thornton, Mrs. Addie Horton, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Mrs. Anna May Malloy, Miss Margaret McGinty and President Anna Elliott.

Miss Nicie B. Perrell, department president, and her staff will make their official visitation at this meeting.

Cleric Will Lead Young People's Forum at Y. M.

The Rev. White, of Rhode Island M. E. Church, to Direct Discussion.

The Young People's Forum, Y. M. C. A., will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. White, pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, will be the leader.

Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, will speak on "The Guyer Bill" at the weekly staff conference, which will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The devotional service will be in charge of General Secretary L. W. DeGast.

The final sessions of the leadership printing school will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

The George Washington freshmen will play the Y. M. C. A. basketball team in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock, and there will be a swimming contest in the men's pool between the G. W. freshmen and the Y. team at the same hour.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Y. Men's Club will be held at 12:15 Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel. Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of Air Corps, United States Army, will speak at the forum at 8:15 p. m. on "Aviation and National Defense."

The annual father and son banquet of the boys' department will be held in the assembly hall at 6:15 Friday. Buck O'Neill will be master of ceremonies.

Moosewomen Start Conference Friday

The midwinter conference of the Women of the Moose will be held at the Mayflower Friday and Saturday. The general assembly at 2 o'clock Friday will be addressed by Senator James J. Davis, pilgrim governor; Walter S. Ruff, supreme dictator; Harry W. Nice, Governor of Maryland, and Mrs. Jane Debus, grand regent.

Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain at a tea at her home, 3012 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 4 o'clock. A class enrollment will be held in the hotel at 8 o'clock.

The general assembly will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Senator Davis chairman. At 3 o'clock the college of regents degree will be given for the first time in Washington. The conference will close with the Mooseheart alumni dinner and dance.

Daughters of Nile.

Daughters of the Nile will hold installation of officers of Samla Temple tomorrow evening at the Raleigh Hotel under the direction of the retiring queen, Mrs. Lena E. Bealty.

Mrs. Bertha Bromwell is the new queen. The Sewing Club will meet on Tuesday and be entertained by Mrs. Jessie Mountjoy at the Roosevelt Hotel. All garments made are sent to the Shrine's hospitals for crippled children.

Postal Service Club Holds First Session

The first regular meeting of the Postal Service Square Club since its organization January 6 of this year was held last night in the Pythian Temple. This club, which is affiliated with the National League of Masonic Clubs, consists of former members of the Cabletow and Temple Clubs and represents the Masonic fraternity employed in the postal service in the District of Columbia.

The officers of the new club are: Robert S. Regar, president; William H. Haycock, first vice president; Clarence E. Walker, second vice president; P. Owen Walkinshaw, recording secretary; Benjamin F. Greenstreet, financial secretary; B. H. Ashley, treasurer; Lewis S. Kayser, marshal; Russell H. Thompson, chaplain, and Henry Sunwold, sentinel.

Mr. Regar is the junior past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia and has been active for many years in many other local Masonic organizations. Mr. Haycock is the assistant postmaster of the Washington Postoffice.

The members of the Worshipful Masters Association of 1935, and Masonic friends of members in the local postal service, were guests of the club.

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the committee in charge of the American Legion Ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening—George Oberndoerfer, left; Col. John R. Thompson, general chairman; Miss Emily J. Carey, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey and Edwin Luther.

Pythian Chiefs Ready to Initiate The President

New York Lodge Sponsoring Ceremony on Wednesday in the White House.

The officers of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in the White House Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to confer the ranks of knighthood on President Roosevelt. The initiatory work will be under the auspices of Columbus Lodge, No. 332, of the Grand Domain of New York. Deputy Supreme Chancellor Maxwell Lustig, of that lodge, will preside. The obligation will be on the Rathbone Bible. The charter of Franklin Lodge, No. 2, of this city, the oldest Pythian lodge in the world, will be used.

At 7:30 the same evening the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, of the Domain of the District of Columbia, will convene in the Pythian Temple and recess from day to day until its deliberations are concluded and new officers installed.

The supreme chancellor, Reno S. Harp, of Frederick, Md., has not recuperated sufficiently from his recent illness to be present, and has designated the supreme vice chancellor, Fred H. Jones, to represent him and address the knights Thursday evening.

Lodges that meet on Wednesday and Thursday evenings will dispense with their meetings to enable their membership to attend the Grand Lodge sessions.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century-Decatur, No. 30, will meet tomorrow evening, Webster Lodge Tuesday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening. A bingo party will follow. A card and bingo party was held last night at the home of Carrie Banks, under the auspices of the ways and means committee, Carrie Batson, chairman.

Salon Sponsors May Day Rites For War Dead

Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Adopts Plan of Dorothy Harper.

D. C. Salon Departemental, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, held its January meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, with Le Chapeau Louise Warren presiding. General committee reports were approved, and on the recommendation of the child welfare chairman, Dorothy B. Harper, the salon approved sponsoring May Day ceremonials at the District World War Memorial in Potomac Park, when children will present a floral pageant in memory of the 535 men who paid the supreme sacrifice and whose names are engraved on the memorial.

The United States Marine Band will play, Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy and Department President Nicie Perrell, Le Chapeau National Mary Ellen Macafee of Illinois, with other national speakers, will participate.

Le Chapeau Macafee, en route to the Legion's National Child Welfare Conference, was honored at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel January 30. The partners attending were Louise Warren, Nicie Perrell, Mildred Eckles, Virginia McCarthy, Louise Goodacre, Bess Faine, Roberta Fawcett, Helen McCabe, Bess Stewart, Anna Elliott, Edith Landvoight, Dorothy B. Harper, Clara Humphries and Mary Agnes Smethurst, of Montana.

Partner Mabel Staub, Area B, National Child Welfare chairman, attended the conference at Wilmington, Del., January 31. Eight and Forty's special work assigned by the American Legion is childhood tuberculosis control; a major point stressed at the conference urges tuberculosis tests in the schools of the Nation, including securing parents' consent for such tests as a helpful method in checking childhood tuberculosis.

Partners serving on the legion's department ball committees are Emily Carey, chairman of patrons and patronesses, Le Chapeau Warren and Le Chapeau National Passe Dorothy B. Harper; reception, Louise Warren, Edna McIntosh, Mabel Staub, Marie Dyer, Dorothy B. Harper. Nicie Perrell is chairman of the ladies committee.

The next regular meeting of the salon has been changed to Tuesday at the Washington Hotel, the regular meeting night giving way to the legion department ball to be at the Mayflower Wednesday.

Banquet for Van Zandt Dedicated to the Bonus

Dinner Party Will Take Place March 3 in National Press Club in Connection With "Hello America" Broadcast Program.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman announces that the dinner in honor of the commander in chief, James E. Van Zandt, which will be held in conjunction with the annual "Hello, America," radio hour on Tuesday evening, March 3, at the National Press Club, will take the form of a bonus victory celebration.

A national distinction has been accorded to Col. Harry Coope, of National Capital Post, and department chief of staff, by his appointment at the hands of Commander in Chief Van Zandt as national C. M. T. C. officer for the V. F. W.

Washington Post met last Monday evening. Tentative plans were made for the Derby Day Ball, which is sponsored annually by Washington Post on the evening of Kentucky Derby Day. Commander Boehm will assume the office of general chairman, with the following subcommittees: program, C. F. Kenney; hall and tickets distribution, T. J. Sloss and H. C. Kelso; entertainment, Archie Turner; refreshments, J. J. Reardon and Earl Schryer; publicity, John J. Keehan and Edward F. Clark.

Tony J. Sloss has been appointed by Department Commander Inman as chairman of the D. C. Department's drill team.

Among the recruits obligated was Richard Oneal, who just returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines.

The St. Patrick's Day dance of National Capital will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

The monthly cruise of Peary Ship was held on Tuesday night, at the Hamilton Hotel. Capt. Frank B. Rose presided. The principal speaker was Representative William H. McFarland, member of the naval affairs committee. National Junior Vice Commander Scott P. Squyres, of Oklahoma, also addressed the meeting.

A letter from National Commander Van Zandt announced his intention to be present at the next regular meeting of Peary Ship, on March 10, accompanied by members of his staff. A wreath was placed on the grave of the late Admiral Robert F. Coontz, a past national commander, at Hannibal, Mo., in the name of Peary Ship.

U. S. Treasury Post met on Friday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, with Commander Samuel H. Stanton presiding.

A class of recruits were obligated. A birthday party will be sponsored by the post at the Potomac Boat Club on next Saturday night.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Internal Revenue Post No. 2464, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guary Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Grand Master Pays Lodge Visits Soon

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., met Wednesday night, Noble Grand Harry E. Fake, presiding. An application was received from Frank S. Bowen. Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins will be present at the next meeting.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will confer the initiatory degree on the first and third Tuesdays in March. Noble Grand Edwin J. Robb has appointed Paul Dietrick as lodge instructor. Past Grand Chalmers F. Groff has been appointed as degree director.

Confederate Ball Leader

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY OVERALL SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, who is head of the debutante committee assisting in arrangements for the annual Manassas Battlefield Ball to be held at the Willard Tuesday under the auspices of the Bull Run Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Mr. Smith is commander of the camp.

National Union Council No. 809 Holding Benefit

Bingo Party Scheduled for Wednesday in Typo Hall for the Needy.

Congressional Council, No. 809, National Union, will give a bingo party Wednesday in Typographical Temple for the benefit of its members who are in need. Harry Selinger is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

George W. Vail, president and champion bowler, presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Harry Stebner reported on the business transacted by the Hospital Service Association. District Manager Arthur S. Brown announced that United Council was leading in the contest by councils in securing candidates for the class ceremonial to be held in March. A ladies auxiliary will be organized and the charter members will be from the two ladies' bowling teams.

Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Bowling League, and Henry J. Frank, press representative, also spoke. After the business session the annual banquet was held.

Chairman Morris J. Hole presided at the meeting of the executive board. The delegates who took part in the discussion were Morris J. Hole, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council; Harry O. Clem, Central; Senator Arthur S. Brown, Melvin D. Newland, United; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Joseph M. Bonifant, Victory; Richard A. Walker, McKinley.

The events for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 725, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

United Spanish Veterans' Chief Inspects Camp

McAlear With His Staff Pays Annual Official Call on Lawton Group.

Camps.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewy Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Lineal Society.

Thursday—Washington Temple, No. 1, at 8 p. m., at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided over the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans. Clity E. Foutz, Troop G, First United States Cavalry, and Joe Wells, Battery F, Second Field Artillery, were mustered into membership.

Commander William S. Carr presided over the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4. At this meeting the annual official inspection took place under Department Commander George V. McAlear and the following members of his staff: Senior Vice Commander James B. Fresland, Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Inspector Louis E. Felton, Chief of Staff Charles McCaffrey, Graves Registration Officer Charles Appich and Department Quartermaster Oliver M. Barker, also Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson, Past Commander Robert Washburn, of Urell Camp; Past Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp; Commander Elvin M. Luskey, of Miles Camp, and Commander Lockwood, of Dewey Camp, were visitors.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxilliary, United States Spanish War Veterans, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Pythian Temple. At conclusion a George Washington tea will be held.

Function Tops Calendar Of District Department

Col. John R. Thompson Serving as General Chairman of Event Assisted by Mayor Frailey, George Oberndoefer, Edwin Luther and Benjamin Aronshon.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department ball, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Friday—Sons of the Legion Detachment Committee, Bond Building, 8 p. m. Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

The annual department military ball, the outstanding legion event of the year, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening at 10 p. m. Many Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps as well as members of Congress will attend.

Among the chairmen in charge are Col. John R. Thompson, general chairman; Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, publicity; George Oberndoefer, finance; Edwin W. Luther, tickets and boxes; Benjamin Aronshon, radio.

The largest of the committees working during the evening will be in charge of Capt. William P. Kershner, who will have charge of the floor, while W. R. Clifford will be in charge of the music and Miss Nicie Perrell, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be in charge of the ladies' committee.

Named on Committee.

Commander Malloy has recently appointed Joseph L. Workman, Charles Plunkett, Edward Marshall and Edward Morris, all members of Columbia Post, No. 34, to serve as members of the department entertainment committee to furnish entertainment for the patients in the various service hospitals of the city.

Announcement of the appointment of Francis J. McDonald, a member of Victory Post, No. 4, as chairman of the hospital committee, has been made by Commander Malloy.

To further the candidacy of National Executive Committeeman John Lewis Smith, who was recently indorsed by the executive committee of this department for the office of national commander the department commander has appointed the following to serve as a campaign committee: Theodore Cogswell, chairman; Thomas Mason, secretary; Ferdinand G. Fraser, Frank L. Peckham and James O'Connor Roberts.

Now that the payment of the adjusted service certificates has become a reality the legion will devote its time to the enactment of legislation providing for the adoption of a universal service act.

Draft Reform Urged.

This program calls for the drafting of man power without industrial occupation exemptions and to give to the President of the United States the power to compel the acceptance of war orders by industrial plants and to commandeer their property, control capital, industry, agriculture and transportation as well as the taxation of war incomes and police stabilization measures when they are deemed necessary.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Clubhouse on February 8, with the commander, Al Somers, in the chair.

A national citation was presented to the post by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy and members of his staff.

Jasper Post.

At the February meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post a committee was appointed by Commander Frank McCarthy to study the matter of purchasing or building a structure suitable for a post home. The post membership drive is under way. Four team captains have been appointed and Senior Vice Commander Dan Goodacre is in charge of the drive.

Commander Frank McCarthy and Americanism Officer Russell Clarkson have been invited by the Sergeant Jasper Auxiliary Unit to be present at the next meeting of the unit, which will be devoted chiefly to matters pertaining to Americanism work.

Government Printing Office, Post No. 33, met February 9. Commander Malloy spoke.

The post unanimously indorsed Commander Malloy for the office of national executive committeeman.

Comrade Fred Wilken, leader of the Shrine and Grotto Bands, and former member of the United States Marine Band, was made a member of the post by a special amendment to the constitution and by-laws. He is now director and instructor of G. P. O. Post Band.

Bunker Hill Post will meet Tuesday at Hailers, 803 Michigan avenue northeast. An executive meeting was held at the home of Commander Bean, Tuesday.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Past Post Commander John H. O'Connell, present department membership officer, was unanimously indorsed for the position of department commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia.

Several of the leaders in Costello Post have been looking for a permanent and convenient assembly hall and will make a report at the meeting Tuesday. Capt. Bill Rockett, formerly of the "Polar Bear Expeditionary Force in Siberia," will present a plan for the financing and erection of a clubhouse on property owned by Costello Post.

Recent recruits to the membership of Costello Post have been the following: Homer H. Vines, 117th Field Artillery; Joseph J. Stone, Fifth Marines, Second Division; James O. Davis, Quartermaster Department, Second Army Headquarters; James W. Smith, U. S. S. Princess Matoika; Walter S. O'Brien, Sixth Marines, Second Division; Commander Maury W. Boykin, U. S. Naval Base, Queenstown, Ireland, and Albert A. Peifer, by reinstatement.

Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, met February 7. Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy presented the post with a permanent charter, a national citation for distinguished service, and two cups won by the post in the recent membership drive. The next meeting will be held Friday.

Fort Stevens Post Observes Birthday

Fort Stevens Post, No. 22, American Legion, celebrated its third anniversary with a valentine dance at Indian Spring Country Club Friday.

Commander John Delbert Kiley was represented by Senior Vice Commander Albert W. Tucker. The department membership officer, John H. O'Connell, presented the loving cup won by the post last November and 20 applicants for membership were obligated by the ritual team of Grande Voiture No. 174, Forty and Eight.

The post annual essay contest in the sixth grade of public and parochial schools is now in progress. Students are participating from Petworth, Powell, West, Truesdale, Barnard, Brightwood, Whittier, Keane, Takoma, Military Road, St. Gabriel's and Nativity.

Award of certificates in the American Legion medal contest in junior high schools will also be made along with the presentation of a stand of colors to the Fort Stevens Post Squadron, A. S. L.

Tall Cedars Musical Units Visit Eastern Star Home

The musical units of Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, led by Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider, made a pilgrimage to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on February 8.

With Tall Cedar Jack Jenkins as master of ceremonies, the program featured selections by the Tall Cedar Band, directed by Carl Hubner. The Tall Cedar Chanters, directed by Homer S. Pope, sang and presented Stephen L. Pierson, English comedian, as their guest soloist.

Mt. Vernon Chapter of R. A. M. Announces Result of Election

At the stated convocation of Mount Vernon Chapter No. 3, R. A. M., held Monday, the following officers were elected: Arthur B. Miller, high priest; Lloyd O. Miller, king; Arthur B. Thatcher, scribe; James T. Gibbs, secretary; J. W. Karsner, treasurer; Robert T. Hollinger, captain of the host; Daniel H. Lockwood, principal sojourner; Herbert J. McClure, royal arch captain; J. Louis Bixler, master of third vail; Marshall D. Johns, master second vail; Carl E. Roberts, master first vail; Christian Hansen, sentinel; Charles G. Woodward, organist; William H. Clark, H. A. Rench, Clarence E. Sorrell and Charles W. Moore, choir; George Spransy, Hugh L. Murrell and Harry G. Kimball, trustees; Reuben A. Bogley, Herbert C. Cave and Henry E. Bittinger, finance committee; Charles E. Matthews, representative board of managers.

A past high priests' jewel was presented to John D. Wolcott, the retiring high priest.

Degrees Conferred.

Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection conferred the thirteenth and fourteenth degrees. Several members of the Scottish Rite in Frederick, Md., were present at the conferring of these degrees and were entertained by the local bodies. After the meeting of the lodge, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, met.

Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock at which the fifteenth degree will be conferred upon the class of candidates.

The 1933 Worshipful Masters Association will hold its annual banquet and election of officers in the Palm room of the Continental Hotel on Saturday evening, February 29, at 6:30. President Paul J. Bergh has appointed Chester C. Hutchinson as chairman on arrangements.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the master mason degree on five Fellowcrafts on Friday. A special feature of the degree will be the work of the new Fellowcraft team from the Lebanon Fellowcraft Club under the leadership of Capt. Jack Gibson.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a convocation Tuesday. Dr. William M. Gewehr, professor of history in the American University, will speak on the "Present World Crisis."

Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will make its annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon Saturday to place a wreath on the tomb of Washington. Transportation and admission to the grounds will be furnished by the lodge. Buses will leave the temple, Thirteenth and H streets, at 1:15 p. m. The regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been called off on account of the 121st anniversary program to be given by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, will have an open meeting on Thursday evening following its staetd communication. The entertainment, consisting of about one-half hour of selections by the male chorus of the Church of the Atonement, directed by Fred E. Gross, will start at 9 o'clock. Dancing and cards will follow.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, F. A. A. M., will have past masters' night next Friday at 7:30 p. m. The M. M. degree will be conferred with past masters occupying all the chairs. Tomorrow night the Fellowcraft Club will meet. The drill team will hold its usual practice in preparation for the M. M. degree.

800 Attend Elks' Buffet Fete On 54th Anniversary of Lodge

The fifty-fourth anniversary of the institution of the lodge and past exalted rulers' night were celebrated by Washington Elks Wednesday. A large class of candidates, part of the national class honoring Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, was initiated. A buffet supper was served to more than 800 members.

The ritualisic work was conducted by past exalted rulers, with Dr. John T. Ready occupying the station of the exalted ruler. In the places of the other officers were James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, esteemed loyal knight; Joseph P. Hagerty, esteemed lecturing knight; Edwin S. Puller, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; George E. Strong, inner guard.

Speech by Colliflower.

An address on the Elks as a community service organization was delivered by Mr. Colliflower. Other speakers told of the history of the order and of Washington lodge. A history of the order, in pamphlet form, was presented to each of the new members.

Among the new members initiated were Charles Jacobsen, jr., Christian F. Jacobsen and Eugene Jacobsen, three sons of Charles Jacobsen, sr., himself a member for more than 45 years. It was the first time in the history of the lodge that a member has witnessed the initiation of three sons. Other sons of members in the class were Alfred J. Borland, son of W. P. Borland; Charles S. Horwitz, son of E. W. Horwitz, and Joseph T. Garbelman, son of Ben Garbelman.

Others in the class were H. M. Atherton, Joseph P. Casey, Frederick J. Crismond, James A. Cunningham, Louis C. Cyza, Earl H. Daly, Raymond P. Gibson, Thomas F. Greene, Robert C. Herr, George I. James, J. Leo Kolb, jr., George G. Lewis, William J. Lundy, Daniel J. McCarthy, Joseph McReynolds, William D. Mitchell, Edmund J. Mulvey, Herbert P. Newman, Gilbert L. Potts, J. E. Rollins, Chatham M. Towers, Harry E. Wiley, Eugene E. Wright. Henry E. Moore was initiated for Marianna (Fla.) Lodge; Ralph Olmstead for Boise (Idaho) lodge; William Riley for Dunkirk (N. Y.) lodge, and Winston W. Watts for DeLand (Fla.) lodge.

The session was attended by a large group of Elks from Alexandria (Va.) lodge, under the leadership of Exalted Ruler Paul L. Delaney and Secretary George H. Railing.

Gala Party Friday.

Martin Young, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that arrangements have been completed for the gala party that will be held at the club on Friday evening. There will be dancing and entertainment, and a buffet supper will be served from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The board of trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association has announced that the next meeting of the association will be held at Frederick on Sunday, March 1.

The lodge has approved an amendment to the by-laws which will change the time for nomination, election and installation of officers of the lodge. Under the new law, nominations will be made this year on March 4 and 11, election will be held on March 18, and installation will take place on April 1.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

New Orleans Starts Another Mardi Gras With Week of Endless Make-Believe Frolics

500,000 Will Celebrate At Carnival of Ancients

Hilarious Period Will Come to Close When Bells of St. Louis Cathedral Sound Call to Faithful to Attend Their First Mass of Lenten Season.

Life has a luster and a zest in New Orleans—a luster that is the natural heritage of the grandchildren of the French and Spanish pioneers who settled the city over 200 years ago and zest of a city that has never grown too old to enjoy a new love, a laugh, a drink or a carnival. And this week 500,000 people there are going hilariously mad celebrating Mardi Gras, a carnival for which all the ancient gods of frolic revive to lead an otherwise everyday citizenry into a world of endless make believe.

Beginning 12 days after Christmas, on January 6, with the Twelfth Night Ball the tide of merriment sweeps on through 25 other gorgeous carnival balls climaxed this week when Rex and Comus make a grand adieu on Shrove Tuesday.

When the ancient bells in the belfry of old St. Louis Cathedral call the gay crowds to their first Lenten mass on February 25, they will close one of the greatest and most spectacular Mardi Gras in the history of New Orleans.

Among the Ancients.

And Mardi Gras dates back almost to the very beginning of the Louisiana colony for the explorer, Iberville, dreaming of his native Paris on Shrove Tuesday, 1699, named a small stream near the mouth of the Mississippi Bayou Mardi Gras. Nineteen years later his brother, Jean Baptiste Lemoyne de Bienville, founded the city on the gumbo mud at the delta.

It is probable that the early settlers remembered the date, but there is no definite record of a celebration until 1827. In that year a group of young Creoles, descendants of the founders, returned from their studies in Paris to don fantastic costumes and masks and hold a street procession as they had seen it done in the old world.

Such festivals are a throw-back to a pre-Christian era when the practice of giving the spring a rousing welcome was prevalent in all countries. It was quite natural that Christians, observing a 40-day period of fast at this time of the year, should give it welcome as a prelude to their long abstinence. In the Roman Church the day before Ash Wednesday is a day of confession, the confessed being shrieved or shrove of his sins, thus the name Shrove Tuesday.

France borrowed the idea for a procession from Italy and with it many of the legendary figures, including the king who dies at the end of the festivities. The day was so named because a fat ox (boeuf gras) was one of the most prominent figures in the processions and the most important day was Tuesday (Mardi).

Lavish Before War.

Before the War Between the States, Mardi Gras was a lavish social affair put on by a city in its hey-day. Rivaling New York as a port and popularly known as the wealthiest city in the new world, the grandeur of the old South converged on New Orleans for this occasion. Tableaux and balls in the French Opera House were replicas of those held in Paris.

A part of New Orleans, the Vieux Carre, the old quarter, remains very much as it was at that time. The iron - embroidered balconies, secluded patios, the Place d'Armes and the St. Louis Cathedral still retain the romantic air of a French provincial city. Jean and Pierre Lafitte and their rollicking band of pirates would be at home there and they could still drink around the dripping block in Absinthe House.

Immediately after Lent plans are formulated for the next year. Artists of the three largest krewes, or clubs, work out the general theme for the next year's celebration and then designs for the floats and costumes are drawn and colored with great attention to detail. Skilled craftsmen, carpenters, papier mache workers and painters start building the floats while costumers begin the difficult job of making the gowns and robes. Paris jewelers fashion the crown jewels—crowns, scepters and necklaces—works of art made with rhinestones. Each pageant costs some $30,000 and the entire expense is borne by the clubs.

Cast Kept Secret.

The names of the leading figures in the displays are closely guarded secrets, the men usually being prominent business leaders of the city and the young ladies are chosen from the year's crop of debutantes. Each year there are the dances of Aglaia, of Osiris, of the Athenians, of Nereus, of Isis, of Nippon, of the Prophets of Persia, of the Atlanteans, of Mithras, of Oberon, the Danse des Marionettes, the Danse des Danseurs, of the Krewe of Mystery, the Mystic Club, of Proteus, the Druids and the Krewes of Comus and of Momus.

Hectic have been the days of the debs since the beginning of the new year. From one evening gown to another they slip, and each evening they may expect to dance with anyone from Don Juan to a character from "Paradise Lost." Mardi Gras week actually began on last Thursday with the procession and ball of the Krewe of Momus, a club dating from 1872. On Friday there was a great masquerade party given by the Junior Leaguers.

Saturday is dedicated to the children, for on that day King NOR, New Orleans Romance, a recent addition to the long list of gay rulers, holds sway under his red, white and green banners. In the most approved style of the mystic kings, he emerges from his den at 11 in the morning and, surrounded by his court of more than 1,000 children on 50 floats, he goes through all the formalities of his elders, including the toast to his queen.

Torchlight Parade.

On Monday, Alla puts on a river pageant topped off in the evening by a magnificent torchlight parade by the Krewe of Proteus.

And then comes the grand climax on Tuesday, Mardi Gras. Canal street, very wide since the old canal that once ran down the middle has been covered over, is jammed with grotesque masked characters, figures from the comic strips vying with staid business men for points of vantage. Lovely old balconies with strong underpinnings are piled high with rows of seats.

Promptly at 11 His Carnival Majesty, Rex, mounted on his high throne and followed by the members of his krewe distributed over some 20 floats, begins his triumphant march through the throng of happy faces. Members of the court distribute largesse to the populace—beads and trinkets eagerly sought as souvenirs. Before the Boston Club he pauses to drink a toast to his queen, who sits on the balcony surrounded by her ladies. In the evening he will join her there to view the torchlight parade of Comus before he opens his royal ball.

Colored People Welcome Zula.

The colored people of New Orleans, not to be outdone, welcome their own King Zula on the same morning. Chugging along an old canal in a motor boat, he and his savages make port with much fanfare, and begin their journey through their own territory. Largesse in the form of bananas or fish freshly baked on a portable stove are a part of the burlesque. In the evening he presides over his own ball, an affair that lasts some 18 hours.

Everyone turns out to do honor to Comus, father of the carnival kings, who held his first parade in 1857. Now that the French Opera House is no more, his ball is held in the great Municipal Auditorium. At 11 he is joined there by Rex and his queen, who leave their own court to be with the leader of the most beloved of carnival groups.

At 12, when the bells of St. Louis Cathedral ring out, the gay crowds quickly break up and hurry home to pack their costumes away along with a fond memory of the day when they were children again.

A hundred thousand feet tread the terrazzo marble of Canal street when New Orleans celebrates Mardi Gras. At left is the skyline of the new city. On the right side of this historic street lies the old city.

Snowtrain Starts For Canada Friday

Special Leaving New York for the Laurentians.

The first international snowtrain ever organized will leave New York for Montreal and points in the Laurentian Mountains over the New York Central, Rutland Railroad and Canadian Pacific Railway. The special ski-train, consisting of modern coaches, leaves Grand Central Terminal, New York, on Friday at 8 p. m., arriving at Bonaventure Station, Montreal, at 6:30 a. m.; Shawbridge, P. Q., 10:04 a. m.; Piedmont, P. Q., 10:13 a. m.; Ste. Marguerite, P. Q., 10:32 a. m., and Ste. Agathe, P. Q., at 10:58 a. m.

Two hundred miles of ski trails, an abundant supply of snow and adequate hotel facilities assure ideal conditions for skiers making this week-end trip.

Not only ski enthusiasts, but skaters, tobaggonists, curlers and hockey players can join this expedition, since facilities for these sports are available at the points mentioned.

Returning from the Laurentian Mountains Sunday, through coaches will be run over the Canadian Pacific to Windsor Station, Montreal, and the winter sportsmen leave from Bonaventure Station at 8:25 p. m., arriving in New York at 7:40 the next morning.

Mercantile Marine Honors McCarthy

International Promotes Its General Manager.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the International Mercantile Marine Co., held Tuesday at the head office, New York, A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the organization, was elected a vice president.

Mr. McCarthy succeeds John M. Franklin, who was elected president of the company by vote of the board of directors on January 30, to succeed P. A. S. Franklin, elected chairman of the board at the same meeting. In his new position Mr. McCarthy will be in charge of operations.

Mr. McCarthy's elevation to this important post in an outstanding American shipping company follows 38 years of service with the organization, when began when he joined the staff of the Leyland Line in Portland, Maine, as manager in 1898. Subsequently he was transferred to Montreal, and following that to Quebec and Boston.

The Spanish Main.

Technically speaking, the Spanish Main is the southwestern part of the Gulf of Mexico. It is now generally applied to the entire Caribbean.

From Boston Direct To Mediterranean

Vulcania's Arrival Starts New Italian Line Run.

With the arrival last week of the Vulcania, of the Italian Line, from Trieste, Naples and other Mediterranean ports, a new westbound service is inaugurated direct from the Mediterranean to Boston.

The remodeled Vulcania first calls at Boston and reaches New York the following morning. The new plan is made possible by the additional four knots of speed obtained by the Vulcania's new engines.

Her sister ship, the Saturnia, will follow the same itinerary when she returns to the transatlantic service on completion of remodeling and installation of new engines similar to those of the Vulcania.

Estate to Be Park Is American Owned

Famed Muchross Property Is Princely Gift to Irish.

New York, Feb. 15.—The famed Muchross Estate and Mansion House, located at the junction of the three Killarney Lakes, will become a national park.

"The princely gift, recently accepted by the Irish Parliament, is to be made a public playground for the Irish Free State, and has many intimate ties with Americans who visited Ireland in years past," says W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line, whose recently announced "Direct to Dublin" service will place the beauty spots of Killarney on many tourists' itineraries this summer.

The estate, which was acquired nearly half a century ago by the late Senator Arthur Vincent and his wife, Miss Born, of California, was for years a favorite haunt for many notable Americans visiting Ireland, and became identified as the American castle of Ireland.

The location is near the idyllic scenes of Killarney, which inspired Wordsworth's lines: "The most beautiful spot in the British Isles," and is near the three lovely lakes connected by the swift-flowing stream, the Long Range. The lakes empty their waters through the River Laune into Castlemaine Harbor on the Kerry coast.

Airplane Keeps Patrol Over Virginia Highway

Virginia Beach, Va., Feb. 15.—A new idea to keep motorists advised of road conditions is being used here with great success. Members of the Ocean Highway Association representing the unit roads; U. S. 130, from New York City to Pennsville Ferry; U. S. 13, from Pennsville to Virginia Beach, Va., and U. S. 17, from Virginia Beach to Jacksonville, Fla., have bought a five-passenger Bellanca pace maker monoplane to make regular flights over the highway. The result will be that road officials will get up-to-the-minute news on touring conditions over the ocean highway.

Lovers' Ladders.

In the Dolomites in Italy it is still the custom for a youth to set a ladder to a girl's window, mount it, tap, and talk with her—an ancient custom which Shakespeare utilized in "Romeo and Juliet."

Canadian Railways Preparing To Air-Condition Their Trains

Change Will Be Effected Gradually So That Installations Will Be of Best and Latest Equipment.

Canadian railways are making arrangements to introduce air-conditioning into their train services. This was announced in a joint statement issued by the managements of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, and the coming summer will see several trains so equipped on the more heavily traveled lines of both companies.

The work of air-conditioning present equipment will be undertaken gradually so that the types of air-conditioning devices used will be the best and latest obtainable. The air-conditioning equipment will be operated throughout the year, adding to the comfort of passengers during both winter and summer.

The object is to have the air in passenger cars clean and pure at all times and the temperature agreeable, irrespective of the winter or midsummer temperatures which may exist outside of the car. It is the aim to eliminate dirt and dust entirely and reduce noise to a minimum.

After being cleansed, cooled or heated to the desired temperature, the air is released into the cars through special ducts to avoid drafts, and ventilators pass out the used air. Air-tight windows and doors are necessary in successful air-conditioning and also to eliminate dirt and reduce noise.

The work of installing the air-conditioning equipment on Canadian National and Canadian Pacific cars is now going forward. The question of what class of cars will first receive the new type of equipment is also being considered. For the present year it is likely to be confined to sleeping, parlor and observation cars. It is anticipated, however, that the air-conditioning will be gradually extended to practically all important main-line trains.

Streamline Trains On Seaboard Route

New Type Transportation Is Introduced in South.

In presenting streamlined, air-conditioned motor coach trains between Richmond and Raleigh, between Jacksonville, Tallahassee and River Junction, and between Jacksonville and Tampa, Seaboard Airline Railway has introduced a new type of transportation Southward.

The "streamliners," which went into service in January, are self-propelled, single car assemblies. They are constructed of steel with aluminum sheathing. The power plant is geared to guarantee smooth riding, freedom from vibration and quietness, and the cars are equipped with roller bearings and springs which are specially insulated with rubber.

These cars carry their own mechanical air-conditioning units which control the temperature both in the cold North and the hot South.

Special design has contributed to the interior beauty of these units. The color scheme is green and cream with bronze chromium-plated fittings. The exterior body is fully streamlined.

Rich Golf Prizes At St. Petersburg

Society at Florida Resort Is Ready for Tournament.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 15.—Society becomes golf-minded this week as the annual St. Petersburg open tournament, with its rich purses, draws the Nation's leading linksmen to the city. The three-day event starts Thursday at the Pasadena course where the first 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament will be played. The last half will take place on the Lakewood course, famous for its butterfly design.

Among well known golfers who will compete are Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion; Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Harry Cooper, Paul Runyon, Billy Burke, Olin Dutra, Denmore Shute and many others.

Winter Scenery Attracts Big Crowds to Skytop

Skytop presents a glorious winter scene today with deep snow—still falling—covering the surrounding Pocono Mountain peaks and foliage, and 12 inches of glistening ice on the lakes and ponds. Sleighing, skiing, skate sailing, tobogganing, hockey and mushing are included in the whirl of outdoor sports activities, while the night life festivities offer not only a continuation of the outdoor festivities, but add midnight buffet parties, dancing, the cinema and delightful get-togethers around the enormous fireplace of the huge clubhouse drawing room.

Sea Islanders To Hear Negroes Sing Spirituals

Program Sponsored by Mrs. Maxfield Parrish From Saint Simons.

True Negro spirituals sung by the descendants of plantation slaves will be presented at Demere Corners today and will attract a large group of Cloister guests and Sea Island residents.

Sponsored by Mrs. Maxfield Parrish, who winters on St. Simons Island, these singers gather frequently to give these colorful programs, accompanying their singing with gestures, shuffling and sliding of the feet. At intervals during the spring season the singers come to the Cloister to present their rich and rhythmic songs in the patio or lounge.

First of the major golf tournaments for the season will be the annual midwinter tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Sea Island Golf Club, with the entries including a large group of golfers at the Cloister and in the Sea Island colony.

On Saturday evening a Washington's Birthday ball will be held at the Sea Island Yacht Club, assembling numerous congenial groups for supper and dancing. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings there will be dinner dancing in the Cloister dining room, and there will be informal dancing in the Cloister clubrooms every evening but Saturday and Sunday.

Skeet shooting will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the Sea Island Gun Club, and other interesting events on the week's calendar at Sea Island include a group horseback ride through picturesque wooded trails, a trip by cruiser through the Inland Waterways to the Sea Island hunting preserve, located south of Sea Island on the mainland, a bridge tournament and lawn games, which will be featured on Sunday morning.

Ritz-Carlton Hotel Observing Holiday

At Atlantic City, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will be the center for a number of affairs over Washington's Birthday week-end, when a record crowd is expected to throng the resort for the two-day holiday.

The Arnold De Brier Business Men's League will stage its annual dance in the trellis room of the Ritz Saturday evening, while simultaneously a gala Washington's Birthday frolic will be held in the Merry-Go-Round grill.

Cunard Starting Fortnightly Trips

New Atlantic Schedule Effective April 3.

Cunard White Star announces that with the Samaria sailing from Greenock, Scotland, for New York on April 3, and the Carinthia sailing from New York for Greenock, April 4, it will embark upon a fortnightly service between these ports, continuing according to the present schedule until the middle of October.

The ships allotted to this new service will be the 20,000-ton steamers Carinthia, Franconia and Samaria.

With one exception the ships will sail from New York in this new service on Friday, calling at Boston on Saturday.

Rock Island.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—The appointment of Claude J. Brown, effective today, as general manager for the Rock Island Lines with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., is announced by Mr. L. C. Fritch, operating officer. Mr. Brown comes to the Rock Island from the Missouri Pacific Lines with broad operating experience and a fine record of efficient service.

Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Feb. 15.—With the report of capacity bookings by the hotels, Washington's Birthday week-end will be a gala holiday for the resort which will entertain the greatest throng of February visitors in its history. Throughout the week-end, a gay round of amusements and diversions will be featured at the boardwalk and avenue hotels, restaurants, grills and cocktail lounges.

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Lakewood Township Committee
BEST FOR HEALTH

Western Wonder Lands of Color

By RANDALL JONES

That the gorgeous, weird, colored characteristics of the regions in Utah and Nevada—the natural wonderland where the grandeur in nature mingles with the miraculous—might be fully appreciated, Mr. Jones has personally photographed these various parks in natural color.

These remarkable colored slides reveal startling changes of light and shadow playing on canyon walls and templed cities of Zion; Bryce Canyon, and Grand Canyon National Parks; Kalibab, a national forest, and Cedar Breaks national monument; together with the wild animal life and other astonishing sights that abound in this unique reservation. The grandeur of the scenery is breath-taking.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

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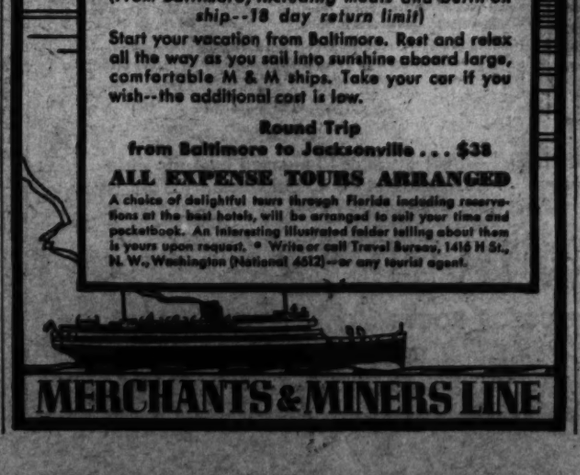

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NORTH WESTERN - UNION PACIFIC

Western Wonderlands of Natural Scenic Beauty Abound in States of Utah and Nevada

Pioneer Mormons' Trail Leads From Cedar City

Forest Service Estimates Total of 58,000,000 Visited Our National Playgrounds During 1935 to Enjoy Recreational Facilities.

Among our national recreation forests and playgrounds, which in 1935, according to reports from the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, drew 58,000,000 people to their varied attractions, the States of Utah and Nevada stand forth as possessing some of the most remarkably beautiful scenery in the West. Many of the natural wonders of the United States are here—Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon National Parks, Kaibab National Forest and Cedar Breaks National Monument.

In 1919 Zion and Grand Canyon were made national parks, and in 1928 Bryce Canyon was set aside as a national playground. The colorings of the colossal buttes, rock temples and chasms here are a bewildering, breath-taking spectacle.

Gate to Splendors.

The gateway to the splendors of Utah is Cedar City, from where automobiles travel to Zion National Park, following the trail of the early Mormon pioneers, past profusely growing figs, pomegranates, grapes, melons and almonds. Suddenly the scene changes to a blaze of brilliant color and fascinating sculpturing. Every tower and peak stands majestic, capped in white which changes gradually from pale pink to deep red and somber brown.

Near the "Narrows," where the canyon shrinks to a width of 4 feet, lies a lovely amphitheater carpeted with flowers and adorned with huge red obelisks—the "Temple of Sinawava."

The drive from Zion by the splendid Zion-Mount Carmel highway, across the Prismatic Plains, goes through Kaibab Forest, America's most beautiful virgin forest, full of grassy, open "parks," avenues of fir, spruce, and pine and alive with thousands of soft-footed blacktail deer. This is the road to Grand Canyon, that stupendous 12-mile chasm in whose mile of depth lie vast sunken mountains.

Route Through Canyon.

The journey back to Bruce goes again through Kaibab Forest and through Red Canyon, a flaming gorge of deep red statues, minarets, fortresses and fascinating formations. It is a fitting prelude to Bryce Canyon that looks so much like an old Egyptian or Babylonian city with its lighted towers and windows, its monuments, pyramids, pagodas, spires and statues. The miles of gorgeous lace work in painted stone, with the sun's reflections behind the towering pinnacles, are strangely lovely.

Capital of Utah and headquarters of the Mormon Church is Salt Lake City, a historical city rich in tradition and romance. It has broad boulevards, parks, lovely residential districts and civic centers. The Capitol, the Mormon Temple, the Tabernacle, the homes of Brigham Young and the monuments erected to his memory are a few of the interesting sights to be seen. These Mormons blazed a vivid and brave trail, and its story is centered in Salt Lake City.

Ball Attracts 300 To Virginia Beach

Function Marks Opening of Resort's Spring Season.

Virginia Beach, Va., Feb. 15.—A Washington's Birthday ball will be held Saturday evening in the colonial ballroom of the Cavalier. Over 300 guests from New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond are expected to attend the affair, which marks the opening of the spring social activities here.

Many events, both sports and social, are embraced in the spring calendar for Virginia Beach, announced yesterday by Mr. Sidney Banks, manager of the Cavalier. According to Mr. Banks, the program is the most extensive in six years.

Friday and Saturday the first open golf tournament of the year will be held on the 18-hole course of the Cavalier Country Club. Mr. Albert Houghton, golf host, has announced that many local players have entered the tournament as well as a large party of players from the Kenwood Country Club of Washington, D. C. A tournament of professional golf players will be held on the same course March 28 and 29.

War-Razed Town Aided by American

Sagmoneux, in France, Is Entirely Rebuilt.

The French village of Sagmoneux, completely detroyed during the World War, has been completely rebuilt through the generosity of an American woman, according to Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc. Mrs. Horace Gray, of Boston, collected or contributed the funds, some 230,000 francs, through which Sagmoneux has risen from a series of shell holes and ruins to an attractive village.

After the Armistice a signboard was erected saying, "Here stood Sagmoneux." Today a new church, a city hall, a schoolhouse, a bridge over the Meuse River and a score of houses give evidence of Mrs. Gray's generosity. About a third of the population has returned and the reconstruction work is being continued, according to Cook's.

A few weeks ago a "ceremony of gratitude" was held in Sagmoneux and it was decided to send a letter of thanks to the "good angel from America" who, in a literal sense, has put this village back on the map.

Timing for Skis.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—All slalom ski races here this winter will be timed by the Lobner electric timing device.

When the racer starts he breaks a string, which sets the electric circuit going. When he finishes he cuts another string stretched across the course and the circuit is broken. Times are automatically recorded in minutes, seconds and hundredths of a second.

National Parks Expert to Speak As Post's Guest

Randall Jones Will Deliver an Illustrated Lecture on Western Wonderlands.

Randall Jones, who will deliver travel lecture, "Western Wonderlands of Color," at the Masonic auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, Tuesday evening, is one of America's greatest authorities on the national parks which have made the canyon and mountain country of the West famous throughout the world.

Mr. Jones has not only visited the great national parks for many years, but has explored many of the little known mountains and canyons which are missed by the ordinary visitor. An expert photograher, he has made thousands of pictures in natural color, which capture the elusive and beautiful tints of the mountain peaks and canyon walls which make Bryce and Zion National parks truly wonderlands of color. He will illustrate his lecture with his own pictures.

Travel to America's Western States is now more popular than ever, and Mr. Jones' descriptions of these scenic marvels make his lecture extremely interesting not only to the "arm chair" traveler but to the men and women who have already visited America's national parks.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased either at The Post or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m. and the lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Post Lecturer

RANDALL JONES, who will give The Washington Post illustrated travel lecture, "Western Wonderlands of Color," at Masonic Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Famed Mushers Turn Attentions To Quebec Race

Emile St. Godard Will Be Among Those Entering Derby Feb. 20.

Quebec, Feb. 15.—North America's famous mushers are planning their descent upon this ancient city for the annual International Dogsled Derby, to be run here on February 20, 21 and 22. The list already includes the fabulous Emile St. Godard, of Le Pas, Manitoba, six times winner of the thousand-dollar prize in the race, and who this year celebrates his eleventh entry in Quebec's classic.

Another entry is the veteran Leonhard Seppala, of Alaska, hero of the serum drive to Nome, who won the Quebec race in 1929, only to be nosed out by young St. Godard in the three succeeding years. The full list of competitors is expected to exceed 25, according to Jack Strathdee, sports director of the Chateau Frontenac.

As in previous years, the hairpin course will total 120 miles, to be traversed in three daily laps of 40 miles each.

At the end of the third day's lap the aggregate running times are computed for each driver and the winner is announced. That evening, at the traditional Dog Derby ball at the Chateau Frontenac, all of Quebec society and most of the American visitors in the city appear and watch Police Chief Emile Trudel award the prizes to the winners.

In addition to the regular prizes for speed, the Dog Derby committee has since 1930 presented a further prize of $500 for breed and condition of the entering teams. The veterinarians in charge keep a close record of every dog in the race, and when the 120 miles have been covered the special prize is awarded to that musher whose team is in the healthiest condition. By this means the race committee has effectively offset any tendency to overdrive the huskies. The committee has the further power to disqualify any driver from the race if they find that his team has been forced at a pace beyond its endurance.

Holiday Will Hail Spring at Seashore

Atlantic City, Feb. 15.—One of Atlantic City's outstanding holiday periods, Washington's birthday, has come to mark the resort's opening of spring activities. Among the social events of the week-end will be the third annual ice carnival, to be held in the Atlantic City Convention Hall on the evening of February 22. The theme of this year's carnival will be a Scandinavian festival with ballets and other group numbers carrying this motif throughout the presentation. Suzanne Davis King, 1934 senior women's figure skating champion, and Roger F. Turner, of the Boston Skating Club, will head the list of celebrated performers.

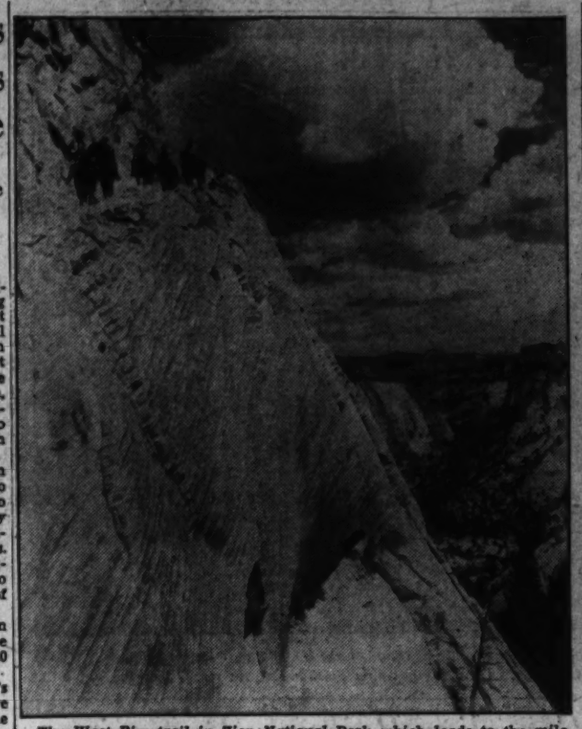
The imposing list of conventions booked for this year loom almost unbroken until next December. Among the larger meetings to be held here are the National Conference of Social Workers in May, the Rotary International in June, the Dairy Show and the American Gas Association in October and the American Association for the Advancement of Science in December.

'Robot' Tells Time Of Railway Trains

Visitors to Glasgow may see the first "robot" railway time-table to be introduced in Scotland, according to W. P. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line. The new system was inaugurated at Glasgow Central Station yesterday. "The informator" shows at a glance the train service from the station to any desired destination.

Similar in size and appearance to the automatic ticket machines on the London underground system, it has a window at the level of the eyes of an average-sized person. At the back of the window is a card with the names of the various stations served from the central station. Attached to each name is a number, and just below the window is a series of numbered keys.

By pressing the button corresponding to the number attached to his destination, the inquirer causes a card to slide into view, which gives a complete list of the trains to and from the specified station. The apparatus is readily adaptable, and is foolproof.



The West Rim trail in Zion National Park which leads to the mile high pasture used first by the Indians and later by the Mormon settlers in southern Utah.

Quebec Snow Fans Dress in Colors

Costumes Make a Striking Picture for Provincials.

Montreal, Quebec.—That age-old yen for "dressing up" finds full expression here in Quebec as the program of winter sports gets under way and the province's glittering expanses of snow and ice are splashed with the bright-colored costumes of feminine enthusiasts.

Dark-colored trousers are smarter this year, favored shades being gray, cinnamon brown, spruce green, navy blue or black. Shirts, sweaters and jackets provide the vivid notes of contrast that make the snow-blanketed runs and slides look as if they were sprinkled with confetti. Bright yellow, geranium red, Tyrolean scarlet, Irish green and bright blue are favorites. White, accented with bright scarfs, caps and mittens, is also well liked.

And when dusk comes and the skiers and skaters gather around blazing log fires, outfits remain, for the most part, in the sports tradition. Flannel slacks or corduroy skirts topped with bright-colored sweaters; Tyrolean skirts with gay little blouses, or pajama suits in unbelievably vivid hues, seem to be the order of the tea hour.

The Woman Pays.

In Normandy the peasant woman carries the purse. She manages to get the man's pay as well as her own and when she is in a store with her husband, it is she who pays.

No Army and No Poor Among Liechtensteiners

Liechtenstein, one of the small principalities of Europe, has no poor and no army. Its members of Parliament saw their own wood. Its quiet little capital, Vaduz, like its name, is a "sweet valley," where live a people able to produce all they want—bread, cheese, milk, honey, wool, wine and contentment.

Tourists Unite To Hail Miami At Highway Fete

Silver Jubilee of Dixie Route Has Climax at End of the Week.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—The Nation's automobile tourists will unite to hail Miami this week when the climax of the Dixie Highway Silver Jubilee will be celebrated in a holiday setting on Saturday.

Col. W. S. Gilbreath, of Detroit, "Father of the Dixie," is national chairman of the Jubilee committee and the governors of the States covered by the 3,000-mile network of smooth highways will act as honorary chairmen.

The Dixie Highway, one of the first of the main stem roadways which now honeycomb the Nation, was a mere wagon path not so many years ago and the States it traverses today on its ribbon-like march to the South and the White Man's tropics have banded together to stage a birthday party that will remind the world of the travel progress encompassed in the last two decades and of Florida's part in the development.

At Hialeah track, the most beautiful racing park in the world, the grandest field of horses ever to kick the Florida turf is champing at the bit daily to bring to the visitor the thrill of the sport of kings.

Ocean Lines Look For Busy Summer

Advance Bookings Indicate Approach to Records.

New York, Feb. 15.—Advance steamship bookings for the summer travel season to Europe are developing rapidly and indicate that the 1936 business will approach that of the normal years before the depression, according to officials of Thomas Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits, Inc. While the trend has not yet reached a point that would justify the prediction of an unusually great volume of travel, such as that to the West Indies, South America and Southern resorts during the current winter, it is said by Cook's that this is not improbable.

The center of interest this year lies in the Olympic games in Germany. It is apparent also that prospective travelers are losing any apprehension they may have felt from political unrest abroad during the fall of last year. They are making plans for tours throughout Europe as freely as in previous years.

Strange Street Names.

Rothenburg ob der Tauber, famous German city where every year on Whit-Monday the Meister Trunk festival is held, has street and tower names as quaint as its festivals. A few of them are little Dumpling street, Vinegar Jug, Cheese Chamber, the Dog Tower, and without any thought of Barrie, the street of the Little Minister.

Clavieres Busy.

With the first heavy snowfall of the winter already on the mountainsides, winter sports enthusiasts are flocking to Clavieres, in the Italian Alps, near the Swiss border.

Always a rival of St. Moritz, the Italian winter resort, with its luxurious hotels perched high on the mountain sides, offers unequaled facilities for ski running. Vast stretches of snowfields with gentle slopes are available for long jaunts, and for those seeking speed there are several ski runs that are famous throughout the world—the Saurel, Gimonte and Capanna Mautino runs, to name only a few of them.

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A CRUISE TO EUROPE

IF YOU want a real vacation from the minute you step on shipboard—if you enjoy a cruise-like atmosphere with time to meet new people and make new friends, to breathe deeply the salt sea breezes, to rest and relax, yet have the time of your life—choose the Scotch Way. There are quicker routes to travel. There is none more interesting than this eight-day cruise by Anchor Line to Europe.

You hear the bagpipes playing as you step up the gangplank. You listen for the brogue or burr of your steward as he greets you, in your own language, at the door of your stateroom. You watch them "piping in the haggis" at dinner and you scent the scones and marmalade at teatime. There's a confidence you feel in the seamen on your ship—men known the world over not only for their sterling ability, but also for their genial hospitality. And you appreciate the spick-and-spanness of your stateroom. There's a cheery air of friendly comfort rather than ornate luxury in the salons and lounges. These are the things that mean traveling the Scotch Way.

TO ALL EUROPE VIA IRELAND AND SCOTLAND

Start at the Top of the Map

And the Scotch Way is the *logical* way. Europe by way of Ireland and Scotland is the direct route—for you start at the top of the map. You see three extra countries at practically no extra cost, and with no retracing of steps. Every Anchor Line ship stops at either LONDONDERRY, BELFAST or DUBLIN, and GLASGOW. You see Ireland—then over to Scotland—and only seven hours by train down through England to London.

THE LAND OF ERIN. You won't want to miss Ireland, so why not start your trip with the land that is home to everyone? Known for its wit, its humor and its pathos—for its scenic beauty—for its love of sport, Ireland is best described in color and in sound. The purples, the blues, the olives of its countryside, the greens and browns of its hills. Its emerald lakes; its deep black valleys. The crying of the grouse and thrushes across its woodlands. The clicking of its racehorses on the Curragh. Those tiny whispering noises over the lakes and in the glens. Yes, Ireland is for everyone—for "money doesn't matter—only wit, and talk and laughter."

The Shamrock Isle

Whether you land at Londonderry, Belfast or Dublin, be sure to see: 1. Killarney and its lovely lakes; 2. The castle of Kilkenny; 3. The plain of Tipperary; 4. The Bells of Shandon; 5. The Blarney Stone; 6. The Giant's Causeway.

Bonnie Scotland

Start at Glasgow with your choice of tours, but don't miss: 1. Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine and the Trossachs; 2. Edinburgh—its castle standing guard over its busy streets; 3. Fingal's Cave; 4. Caledonian Canal; 5. Abbotsford of Walter Scott; 6. Alloway of Robert Burns.

AND ON TO SCOTLAND! Into the Firth of Clyde and dock at Glasgow. This is truly the land of history and romance. You will want to see Highlands and Lowlands, made historical by Bonnie Prince Charlie, by Wallace, by Mary Stuart. You'll want to visit the Loch Lomond of Rob Roy—the Loch Katrine of Roderick Dhu. Largo, where the original of Robinson Crusoe lived! The abbeys and castles of Walter Scott! The Thrums of James Barrie! Scotland, so varied in temperament that she proudly claims both Robert Burns and John Knox, boasts with equal pride of the gentle beauties of her gem-like lakes and the bleak crags of her northern hills.

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SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936

Mid-February Finds the Theater in a State of High Favor and Prosperity

LESLIE HOWARD,
the reserved English star of both stage and cinema, who re-creates for the cameras and microphones the stellar character in Robert E. Sherwood's play of "The Petrified Forest," which he originated on the boards. Bette Davis is chief in his support, as she was in "Of Human Bondage." "The Petrified Forest" is the current screen feature at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater.

One Broadway Commentator Is Doubtful of the Future Chaplin

Finds "Modern Times" Uproariously Funny, but Fears Consequences of Incipient Jowl and Star's Expandng Paunch.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Charlie Chaplin returns to the screen after five years and Broadway, the big copycat, goes Hollywood with a vengeance. Blue lights, mob calls, police calls, black and blue bruises, autograph hunters' riots and all the rest of it. Swell audience for a preview, too. Toppers and tails, ermine and bright red lipstick, $5 seats and late arrivals.

Out of it we got "Modern Times," with not an old Chaplin trick missing, nor a new one added; another hilariously rowdy success for "the screen's first immortal," as a cinema confrere classifies the beloved clown.

I have a feeling that this may be the last of the old Chaplin that we shall see screened. In this picture Charlie gives the first faint suggestion of the complaisant capitalist condescending to repeat the old routine just once more at the persistent urging of some paunchy and avaricious stockholder or committee of stockholders. Nature's added handicap of flesh and a weakness for soft living are apparent, or at least suggested, under the revealing lights.

There doubtless will be other Chaplin pictures, but not in the old Chaplin knockabout tradition. It having been five years since he made "City Lights," if he skips another five an added spread of jowl and stretch of abdomen is likely to put him in the character actor class and force a soft pedaling on acrobatics.

THEREFORE, I think it is great news that "Modern Times" is just a good old-fashioned Chaplin number—bag trousers, cane, duck boat shoes, derby, junior Hitler mustache, gags, flops, soup showers, custard crushes, beams falling on conks, police pursuits and Chester Conklin.

My cynema friends were fearful, knowing Charles to be a bit of a leftwinger politically, that he would go propagandic, offering criticism of the crushing effect of modern competition in a capitalistic and machine ruled world.

"Modern Times" was to be "a story of industry, of individual enterprise—humanity crusading in the pursuit of happiness," they were warned. But that line of warning represents the only propaganda that Chaplin has employed. He evidently wanted to frighten the boys and girls so that when they came to see the picture and found it nothing but good, rough fun, their reactions would be all the stronger in the picture's favor. Smart boy, Charlot.

WHEN we meet Chaplin in "Modern Times" he is a nut tightener on one of those endless belt jobs in a highly modernistic factory. With the aid of television it is possible for the president of his concern to press a button on his desk and be immediately

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Stage Schubert Grows Into Part After a Decade

Actor Begins to Take on Characteristics of Great Composer.

J. Charles Gilbert has played the role of Franz Schubert more than 1,587 times in "Blossom Time," the famous light opera based on Schubert's life and music, coming to the National tomorrow night.

In the ten years that he has been playing this role, a peculiar bond of feeling has grown up which connects him with the life and personality of Schubert in a very special way. Mr. Gilbert is far too modest and too honest to accept any suggestion of reincarnation, but a rather striking little episode might seem to indicate an unusual state of intuitive sympathy or sensitive rapport.

For years he has been trying to find a pair of spectacles like the ones which the great composer actually wore. A few weeks ago he stopped automatically before an optician's window in Pittsburgh, where there happened to be a display of old and foreign eyeglasses, and suddenly found himself pointing to a certain pair of spectacles in the window and exclaiming: "Schubert! Schubert!"

Rushing into the shop in a state of high excitement, he explained who he was and why he wanted that particular pair; but, alas, the display was a loan exhibition of historical specimens, none of which was for sale.

An elderly man them stepped forward, said that he had seen Mr. Gilbert in "Blossom Time" more than once, and remarked that he had a pair of handwrought iron spectacles made by his grandfather about 1830 in Germany. They proved to be exactly like those worn by the composer, and were promptly presented to Mr. Gilbert, who now wears them in the play.

Unlike all other actors who have played this role, and who all have to use a "dummy" piano on stage while someone plays the music on a real piano in the wings, Mr. Gilbert is a musician and a composer and has taught music at Northwestern University. He plays all the piano parts called for by the score, and vigorously insists that critics who find fault with "Blossom Time" for degrading or corrupting Schubert's music, simply do not know what they are talking about.

While the "Song of Love" adapts the melody of the "Unfinished Symphony" by altering its rhythm, most people fail to realize that Sigmund Romberg has retained absolutely unaltered Schubert's "Serenade," "Ave Maria," "Ungeduld," "The Trout," the ballet music from "Rosamunde" and part of the "Unfinished Symphony" itself. In fact, Schubert's music has been reverently handled, and the whole score has been put together with thorough musicianship.

Mr. Gilbert, indeed, believes firmly in the "missionary" work of "Blossom Time" as a popularizer of Schubert's melodies. Certainly it has made the composer almost a personal friend of thousands of theatergoers all over the world, and his beautiful music a household possession everywhere.

Sylvia Sidney Seen With Black Tailleur

Sylvia Sidney, starring currently in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," is wearing a modish black tailleur with interesting accessories. Her hat and shoes are black but her bag and gloves are of gold-colored chamois. Matching these smart items is a gold-colored tailored shirt caught at the throat with an emerald-studded alligator.

NELSON EDDY AND JEANETTE MacDONALD,
co-stars of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," who now appear in the stellar roles of the same company's equally effective filmization of "Rose Marie," another operetta of lasting renown. "Rose Marie" was produced in the open country, as the script demanded, and is currently being shown on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater.

The Cinema Demonstrates Fine Ability to Improve Upon Stage

Two Pictures Currently on View Prove the Point; Important Stage Events in the Offing; Stellar Parade Continues.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE translation of even an eminently successful stage play into terms of celluloid drama often is a hazardous undertaking.

There are certain plays that require the restrictions of the circucumscribed living theater for a properly concentrated riveting of attention on their salient situations and essential "story points."

Subjected to the spacious elaborations of the cinema, with the wide sweep of the cameras, the expansion of scene and the sensitive recordings of all dialogue, sounds and commotions, they are spread out too thin. The structural flaws, the weaknesses of construction and, perhaps, the speciousness of fundamental motive become objectionably and fatally apparent.

On the local screen this week, however, are two picturized stage successes that quite reverse this unhappy order of things. They are immeasurably benefited by the motion picture's ability to achieve grandiose and magnificent effects in natural environs that are colorful, picturesque and majestic.

These pictures, of course, are "Rose Marie" and "The Petrified Forest." "Rose Marie" was always beyond the capability of the four walls of a theater to do justice, except in the matter of revealing the beauties of a tuneful and stirring score. A drama of the open, it should have been played in the open. That is what has been done in the film version. The cast and ensemble were taken to a beautiful "location" in the mountains, whole tribes of Indians were assembled and the piece was done in the grand manner that it deserved.

"The Petrified Forest" is, as I have said, another instance of the case in point. It possesses qualities of melodramatic movement and a picturesqueness of background that the camera can do far greater justice than the stage.

It long has been the contention of this department that the screen was doing itself a gross injustice by being content with producing and releasing what amounted to nothing more than a series of photographed stage performances.

Here, at least, are two productions that cause a slight recession from a hitherto impregnable belief.

• • • •

WITHOUT the services of the casts with which they have been favored, it is possible that neither "Rose Marie" nor "The Petrified Forest" would seem such a sterling example of the true art of the gelatins as is now the case.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy demonstrated in their first costellar adventure in the rousing film adaptation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" how perfectly attuned they are in both voice and action for the performance of such enlivening tasks as that now under consideration. In "Rose Marie" every pleasant impression that was created by the many superiorities of "Naughty Marietta" is multiplied many fold.

In the case of "The Petrified Forest," there is the immediate advantage of the presence of Leslie Howard in the cast, in the role which he created in the stage edition of this Robert Emmett Sherwood melodrama of the Southwest. Mr. Howard, being an adept in both branches of the modern theater, has modified his characterization only enough to adapt it completely to the most effective uses of the cameras and microphones.

As his leading woman he has that admirable young actress, Bette Davis, who here adds to the laurels won opposite the same star in W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage."

I recite these conspicuous merits of the current week in the films not as a surreptitious publicist for works in the promulgation and exhibition of which I have not the slightest personal concern, but as evidence that the makers of motion pictures are constantly advancing toward an artistic goal of which the ultimate possibilities are illimitable.

• • • •

THE theater of the living drama, in the meantime, is not by any means languishing.

While the return of "Blossom Time" to the National Theater tomorrow night is only one more visit of an old friend, that engagement will be followed by events of lively interest in the theater.

As already has been made known in these columns, Evelyn Laye, that charming British prima donna and screen star, will make her debut as a dramatic actress in the first performance on any stage in America of Jay Mallory's play of "Sweet Aloes," at the National on Monday, February 24.

This production is being sponsored by Lee Ephraim, that astute Ameri-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

G.-B. Studio's Product Signed By the Warners

Another Notable Studio Is Added to Sources of the Local Warner Chain.

Productions made by the Gaumont-British Pictures Corporation will be presented in Washington at Warner Bros. Earle and Metropolitan theaters, according to an announcement made last week by John J. Payette, Warners' general zone manager for the Washington territory.

Included in the Gaumont-British list of early releases are pictures starring George Arliss, Walter Huston, Boris Karloff, Jessie Matthews, Robert Young, Peter Lorre, Constance Cummings, Conrad Veidt and Helen Vinson.

The first G.-B. production to be presented by the Warner theaters here will be "King of the Damned," which stars Conrad Veidt and Helen Vinson, coming to the Metropolitan at an early date. This film is now showing at the Roxy Theater, New York.

Booking of the Gaumont-British product adds another distinguished studio to the group whose pictures are presented in Washington at the Earle and Metropolitan theaters. Already being offered are productions from the affiliated Warner Bros.-First National studios; the Columbia studios, and 50 per cent of the product from the Paramount studios.

In the G.-B. line-up, George Arliss will be seen in "East Meets West," the story of a modern Malay monarch, suave and subtle. Featured in the supporting cast is Elizabeth Allen, recently acclaimed for her performance in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Walter Huston is starred in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," the story of the great Englishman who conquered the jungle and made himself master of diamonds.

Boris Karloff is said to have a "different" type of role in "The Man Who Lived Again," which is filled with thrills.

Jessie Matthews is teamed with Robert Young, popular young American player, in "It's Love Again," a delightful musical production in which the English star has plenty of opportunities for singing and dancing of the type she offered in "Evergreen" and "First A Girl."

Peter Lorre, Madeleine Carrol and Robert Young are the trio of stellar names in "Secret Agent," an exciting story of spies and plots, written by W. Somerset Maugham.

Constance Cummings, lovely American stage and screen actress, heads the cast in "Doomed Cargo."

A dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's 'Soldiers Three," a stirring story of life with the English army in India, is another outstanding production set for early release by Gaumont-British.

Star Favors Black Daytime Ensembles

There is a tendency in Hollywood days toward the all-black day-time ensemble. Marlene Dietrich, star of "Desire," is seen everywhere in somber black against which her pallid make-up is exceptionally striking. She usually adds a vivid red lipstick, matched by her fingernails, and selects as further relief a white corsage.

ANN HARDING
comes to the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater this week as co-star with Herbert Marshall in a picture bearing the title of "The Lady Consents." Miss Harding, one of motion pictures' most beautiful actresses, has not always been favored with the best of vehicles, but in this subject is said to have a play that affords her every opportunity to reveal the far reaches of her artistry.

'My Beauty Secrets, Whether You Care a Hang About Them or Not'

Valuable Hints on a Wide Variety of Lively Topics Are Forced Upon the Editor Much Against His Better Judgment!

By Hugh Herbert.

(Warner Bros. Featured Comedian.)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Since I started work in motion pictures I have been asked 47,368 questions, few of which I could answer accurately.

In all that time (it must be ten years, but it seems longer) I have never been asked to give any one my beauty hints.

I believe this has been an oversight rather than an intentional slight. Kay Francis, I understand, is forever being asked for her recipe for beauty. Certainly that lovely lady has less need for such "hints" than I have.

Handsome juveniles such as George Brent, Errol Flynn, Gary Cooper and Guy Kibbee rush into print to tell the waiting public what it is that makes them look as they do.

My secrets are just as important to me—and to those like me—as theirs are to them. When Bette Davis changes the shade of her hair, when Joan Blondell finds a new nail polish, when Jean Muir discovers a freckle-eradicator, the world is apprised of the fact instanter—or even before that.

But when I invented a way to eliminate that "morning after" look, no editor paid the slightest attention.

Some time ago I made out my own list of beauty hints, in preparation for the day, which then seemed inevitable, on which I would be asked to give the world the secret recipes which are responsible for my looks.

To this very day I have not been asked for them, although I am almost constantly badgered to give my opinions on less vital matters about which I know even less.

I REFUSE to remain silent any longer. I will give the world my beauty hints whether it asks for them or not.

Here they are:

1. To avoid that "morning after" look: The method is absurdly simple. I sleep until noon. This makes it obviously impossible to look like the morning after. It takes the curse off your appearance, no matter what it may be. Nn one ever says, "He looks like the afternoon after." It sounds ridiculous.

2. To cure flat feet: Get two corn cobs, freshly shelled. Stand with them under the part of the foot where the instep used to be. They tickle—and your foot just automatically curves back into position. Put your shoes on before the curve is out of the foot. It's very simple.

3. To eliminate round shoulders: Grow a slight paunch, which counterbalances the rounding line of the back and gives you the symmetry of a sack of sugar. You may be criticized, even so, but the complaints will be from in front of your front as well as from behind your back.

4. To regulate baldness: Sleep on

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ROBERT ALLEN AND MARY CECIL,
two of the principals in the Shubert's revival of that continuing musical hit "Blossom Time," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night for a renewal of its popularity in the National Capital. With Franz Schubert music, arranged for this production by Sigmund Romberg, "Blossom Time," in its present reincarnation, is said to provide an especially enjoyable evening in the theater. This seems reasonable, since it always has before and has endured so long.

ARLINE JUDGE AND GEORGE RAFT,
the lovely young comedienne, and the actor into whose work a sinister note always creeps, even when he is attempting to be a comedian, are pictured above in a scene from "It Had to Happen," the feature screen offering for the week at Loew's Fox Theater. Miss Judge, who, in private life is Mrs. Wesley Ruggles, wife of the noted director who made "Cimarron," is pursuing an ascendant course as one of the cinema's most facile funsters and a young woman of great personal charm.

Bits of Gossip and News Notes of Plays, Pictures, Personalities and Theater Events

The Columbians Discover Source Of Helpful Aid

Translator of Their New Play Lives Quietly in National Capital.

Keene Wallis, translator of "The Sailors of Cattaro," which the Columbia Players will present at Pierce Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, is now a resident of Washington and will attend the opening performance.

When they chose his play for production the Columbians did not know he lived here, but stumbled upon him quite by accident. He has been very helpful with suggestions and advice.

The play is the work of Dr. Friedrich Wolf. Wallis, who had been translating and adapting plays from German, Italian and French for a number of years, obtained the translation rights to it just after the Theater Guild let its option on the German text lapse.

Wallis spent a long time on the job as he is very enthusiastic about the play and made the translation "a creative and interpretative job." Both the Group Theater and the Theater Union were interested in it, and the latter finally gave it its first production in the United States last year.

Wallis saw its dress rehearsal, but not its opening night. He will see the Columbians' opening night.

Never having been aboard ship in his life, that aspect of the play, which recounts very factually a mutiny in the Austrian navy in 1918, required a great deal of research and imagination on the translator's part.

Keene Wallis is a poet and playwright interested in the social theater, the often termed "new theater." "What Price Glory" is, he says, the first play that made him realize that the theater is for grown-ups. It is interesting in that connection to read Gilbert Gabriel's comment that:

"What 'What Price Glory' had to disguise with a grin, and 'Journey's End' to turn soggy with sighs, 'The Sailors of Cattaro' says right out, bluntly, but no less skillfully."

Wallis worked for the Congressional Library for two years several years ago. He returned to Washington last August and now is busily at work on a series of narrative poems and some new theater plays. He has published a book of poems, "Bans and Revels."

Veteran Actors Form the Cast Of Muni Drama

The 21 principals in the all-star cast of "The Story of Louis Pasteur," which will be shown at the Earle Theater in March represents a total of 347 years of acting experience, a biographical survey reveals.

Paul Muni, the star, who has the title role, started acting on the stage at the age of nine. Josephine Hutchinson and Anita Louise, his two leading women, also began acting when they were children. Dickie Moore, the child actor, has been a movie actor since he was a few months old. He is all of eight now.

All the other cast members acknowledge from 7 to 33 years of dramatic work to the date of the completion of "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Among the other veterans in the service of Thespis who appear in Warners' latest success are Henry O'Neill, Raymond Brown, Fritz Leiber, Porter Hall, Donald Woods, Akim Tamiroff, Halliwell Hobbes, Frank Reicher, Herbert Heywood, Niles Welch, Ruth Robinson, Walter Kingsford, Iphigenie Castiglioni, Herbert Corthell, Leonard Mudie, Brenda Fowler and Andrew Beranger.

William Dieterle directed "The Story of Louis Pasteur," which is an original screen work by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings.

The Gayety.

Col. Jimmy Lake says there are no "kings" in burlesque, but there sure is a "queen." She is none other than the gorgeous Ann Corio, who will appear at the Gayety Theater starting with the usual matinee today, in conjunction with her own show, "The Girls in Blue." The colonel is right!

BEBE DANIELS,
the charming screen star, stage actress and vocalist, who, in partnership with her husband, Ben Lyon, this week is headlining the stage bill at the Earle Theater in person. This talented couple have a tremendously large following in Washington—they deserve to have.

Doubtful of the Future Chaplin

Continued from Page 1.

put not only in dictographic communication with any department of the works, but also to have a picture of what is going on there flashed before him.

In this instance the president decides that the belt on which Charles is working is running too slow. He orders it speeded up. Charlie speeds with it, but every time he stops to sneeze or brush a fly from his nose he loses his place, piles up on the men below him, and is finally carried head first into the machine itself. There probably have been dozens of similar scenes. Seems to me I recall one in Rene Clair's "A Nous la Liberte," but none of them has been funnier than Chaplin makes this one. Tightening nuts finally drives him nuts. His arms jerk. His eyes cross. He goes galloping around the factory trying to tighten buttons on secretaries' dresses, fore and aft, and gets into a lot of trouble.

Still there is too much time lost and, to save some part of it, the president decides to experiment with an automatic feeding device. At lunch time the unsuspecting Chaplin is chosen for the demonstration. Seated at a table with arms clamped to his sides and his head held stationary, plates of soup are poured into his open mouth (or lap). His lips are dried with a revolving blotter. Squares of solid food are mechanically pushed down his throat. And a rotating ear of corn is swished back and forth under his surprised nose. When the machine slips a cog the result is pretty disastrous, but the spectators howl gleefully and slap their thighs.

THE factory experience sends Charlie to a hospital. Discharged a sequence later he is advised to avoid excitement. He tries to. But excitement refuses to avoid him. Seeing a red flag fall from the rear of a steel girder on a truck he starts waddling excitedly after the truck driver. Around the corner marches a communists' parade. Seeing the flag the marchers gleefully adopt Charles as their leader.

Now he is the center of a riot, and now he again is in jail. In jail the dope fiend sitting next Charlie at table tries to hide heroin in the salt shaker. Charlie reaches for the shaker, salts his food, and is goofy in no time. Being goofy he accidentally halts a jail break and becomes the warden's pet. This leads to a lot of things, including a touch of audible gastritis. Also a love of jail.

Out of jail this time, and wanting to get back, Charlie nobly protects a hungry orphan (Paulette Goddard), accused of stealing a loaf of bread, and they both go to jail.

Out of jail, Charlie is hired as the night watchman of a department store. He immediately smuggles Paulette into the store, fills her full of soda fountain food and puts her to bed in the furniture department with a beautiful ermine coat for covering. Then, to make the rounds of his time clocks more expeditiously, he puts on roller skates and goes swirling from floor to floor.

His skillful skating is a reminder of an early Chaplin short called "The Rink," and he adds a bit of trick stuff to entertain Paulette. I told you none of the Chaplin tricks were overlooked. But I was wrong in saying nothing new had been added. There is one pleasant surprise.

When Chaplin finally gets a job as a singing waiter in a restaurant that has taken on Paulette as a dancer, the great pantomimist is forced to utter sound. He forgets his song and improvises a mess of words to the tune, Spanish, French, English, Italian words, and acts out a music hall ditty in the best French burlesque style.

But the officers come to take Paulette away to the children's court and the new pals have to make another escape. They find a shack at the side of a creek. Paulette takes the shack and Charlie a piano box outside. But their adventures are nearly ended. When we last see them they are walking hopefully into a sunset hand in hand, disappearing in silhouette down a long, long road.

HE is still a great artist, this Chaplin fellow. Great in spirit as well as talent. Many knockabouts can do the things he does, but none can duplicate the way he does them. Nor, doing them, inspire the same audience reactions. He still slides uncertainly when he tries to tack around corners, and he still compels the furtive tear with shoulder shrug and wistful smile when the fates bear down extra hard upon him.

Little Miss Goddard is youthfully quaint and agreeably genuine. A dark-haired, thin-faced young woman who evidently accepts instruction gracefully and adds her bit to the picture success. With the shrewdness that has characterized so much of his contribution to the joy of the world, Charles has cut and trimmed "Modern Times" to a pattern that has long been known to please all ages, all nationalities, all known types of intelligence.

It should prove an idiot's delight, a primitive's passion, an intellectual's escape.

It will make Charles another fortune and add a new multitude of idolators to his public.

IT was a dull week in the legitimate theater. Nothing in the way of plays except a light comedy called "The Sap Runs High."

The sap also ran out of this one.

A story following the familiar formula, to use a popular paraphrase, of "Boob makes money, boob loses money, boob makes money." This sap went down by the head in the depression with a trunkful of worthless stock. Took over the housework while his wife was starting a beauty parlor. Promoters brought back some of his stock, permitting him to tear off his kitchen apron and go on a spending bee.

Then the promoters ran out, the creditors ran in, and the only thing that saved a sappy ending was the discovery that the marshland the sap bought with his new wealth was wanted by the Government as a port for amphibian aircraft.

James Bell and Marie Nordstrom, worthy and experienced actors, did their best, but that was not enough. H. T. Porter and Alfred White were the authors.

My Secrets

Continued from Page 1.

your face. This wears the hair off on the front of your head, giving you the distinguished look that I have, and prevents the wear and tear on the back of the head, which leads to that bare look for which Guy Kibbee is famous.

5. To reduce big joints: Call the cops. The bigger the joint the quicker they come and the greater the reduction.

6. How to keep a schoolgirl complexion: Who wants to be a kid all his life?

7. To do away with bags under the eyes: Wear a bag of asafetida around your neck. Then no one gets close enough to see your eyes.

I am working now on methods to eliminate double chins, bow legs and protruding ears. The result of this research will be given to the public in due time.

Pollock Drama Scheduled for Pierce Players

Will Be Presented by Ace Cast in Pierce Hall This Month.

"The Fool," the drama by Washington's distinguished native son, Channing Pollock, will be presented as the third play of the Pierce Hall Players on February 25 and 26 at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

This quasi-religious drama is peculiarly fitted for production on these especial dates—Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday—and it is singularly appropriate that the distinguished producers should represent the very church in which the author was reared.

Mr. Pollock, one-time (1898) dramatic critic for The Washington Post, is the author of many plays and librettis for several editions of the famed Ziegfeld "Follies." It is hoped that this celebrated Washingtonian—though a resident of Long Island now—will be here for the opening.

When "The Fool" opened in 1922, under the aegis of Selwyn & Co., in New York, James Kirkwood, who recently appeared here in "Three Wise Fools," with William Gillette, was cast in the title role.

In the current production, Frank S. Koonce, remembered for his stellar work in "The Wild Duck" and "That Guy Winkler," will have that part.

Others in the cast include Thomas M. Cahill, Edith Goldman, and Frank Jamison.

Howard F. Wentworth, whose staging of "That Guy Winkler" set him high among the local stagecrafters, is directing the drama.

Pirandello Is In Preparation By Studio Cast

A group of seasoned players heads the cast of the Studio of Theater Arts production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which will be presented at Wardman Park Theater February 25 and 26.

Adele Gusack is cast as the stepdaughter, Ralph Howenstein as the father, Betty Rice as the mother, Robert Duke as the son, and Karl Gay as the stage manager. All these people have appeared in previous studio productions, and Miss Rice and Mr. Howenstein have been members of the Constance Connor Brown organization for two years.

In the supporting cast are Elinor Evans, Sonje Nordholm, Frank Westbrook, Dorothy Bolton (who this year holds a scholarship at the studio), Louise Shaw, Martha Sutton, Florence Morin, James Kelley, and Vernon Lyden. Miss Brown herself is directing the production.

The play is built around the familiar Pirandello theme of reality versus unreality. In form it is a play within a play, and its audience appeal lies not only in the beauty of Pirandello's lines but in the suspense built up through a series of intensely dramatic situations.

Star Gets Valentine From Australian Fan

With the approach of Valentine's Day, the annual flood of valentines began to pour into Hollywood. Most unusual was one that was sent Claudette Colbert by an Australian fan.

It is a card bearing the inscription, "Little bits of Australia." The little "bits" are pasted on the card and consist of a gold nugget, a miniature boomerang, a wisp of wool, some corn and several kernels of wheat.

Young Player Wears Smart Spring Frock

Dainty Eleanore Whitney, now in "Timothy's Quest," is displaying a smart spring costume of navy blue and grey. The frock she favors most is a simply designed one with the new short skirt. And the grey note is introduced through a shoulder cape of platinum fox which ties under her chin and is matched by shoes, gloves and bag.

EVELYN LAYE,
the brilliant English prima donna and dramatic actress, who will be seen on the stage of the National Theater next week in the premiere of a new play, "Sweet Aloes," produced and presented by Lee Ephraim, who recently presented "Call It a Day" in association with the Theater Guild.

Cinema Improves Upon Stage

Continued from Page 1.

can practitioner of the theater who has spent the greater part of the last quarter century in England, but returned to his native land a few months ago to join forces with the Theater Guild in the production of that charming comedy of English home life, "Call It a Day."

"Sweet Aloes" has run months on end in London and is said to be a vehicle that is wholly fitted to the gracious talents of Miss Laye, who will be supported by the author, whose real name is Joyce Carey.

This is an evening in the theater that will be eagerly and keenly awaited.

Then, a little later on, will come Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a new play which causes a vagrant pang of regret only because it precludes the possibility of Washington's viewing their extraordinary interpretation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," to which they lent new gusto, an entirely new tempo and a riotous humor with which the hardy old farce never before had been imbued.

Any new production in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne appear is a theatrical event of the first magnitude.

And there are other significant activities afoot for the later weeks of the National's eminently noteworthy season which may not at the moment be disclosed.

They will make important announcements for this page when the pledge of silence now imposed is lifted.

• • • •

THE parade of notables across the stages of the downtown cathedrals of the celluloid drama continues in an almost unbroken line.

With Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman, Stepin Fetchit, Nick Copeland and the genial Ricardo Cortez scarcely more than a step away, there come now to the stage of the Earle two of the most delightful and most talented stars Hollywood permits to escape to "the road"—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.

These are two of the most welcomed visitors who ever come to the Capital. It is a pleasure to have them back.

Dog's Paws Printed To Prevent His Loss

He hasn't a criminal record, but "Bozo," 8-month-old Boston bull terrier belonging to Frances Farmer, film player, has had his paw prints taken and registered just the same.

Last month "Bozo" disappeared. When he finally was returned through the medium of classified ads, Frances took time off from work in her current picture, "Two Many Parents," to rush him to Dr. J. L. Smith, veterinarian, where "Bozo" was forthwith "paw printed" and registered with the doctor.

"Bozo" may stray to his heart's content from now on, according to his mistress, who feels that her method of identifying him will hasten him homeward.

Likes Chocolate.

Marsha Hunt, 18-year-old New Yorker, now playing the lead opposite Larry Crabbe, in "Desert Gold," has an appetite for chocolate and she always has a few bars of it in her pockets.

$2,000,000 in Gems Used for Film Scene

All in the name of good authenticity, $2,000,000 worth of gems, including a $75,000 pearl necklace, were used to stock a jewelry store set for Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in their new co-starring venture, "Desire."

The jewels were assembled from Paris, New York and a number of Hollywood stores, and were escorted to the studio by a special police guard. Incidentally, the gendarmes hung around 24 hours a day.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY,
the principal players in "The Bride Comes Home," the hilarious comedy that renews its F street popularity as chief screen feature for the present week at Loew's Columbia Theater. Robert Young completes an able stellar triumvirate.

PAT O'BRIEN,
as he appears in the role of the airport manager in "Ceiling Zero," which is booked for a repeat, downtown engagement at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater this week. James Cagney is the co-star.

SARA McCABE,
the middle name being Ann, who is one of the prominent principals in Dave Appolon's "International Varieties" revue, occupying this week's stage at Loew's Fox. There are 40 people participating in this variegated entertainment.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest" (screen). Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen" (screen). Dave Apollon and his "International Varieties" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents;" short sound subjects, "March of Time," No. 11, and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home;" repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel. Added attraction, Admiral Byrd's "In Little America."

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

BELASCO—George Arliss in "Disraeli" (revival), short sound subjects and Pathe News.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Wendy Barrie in "Millions in the Air," and Wayne King and his orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Donat and Jean Parker in "The Ghost Goes West."

LOEW'S FOX—Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," and Eddie Garr headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Helen Vinson, Conrad Veidt and Noah Beery in "King of the Damned."

BELASCO—Basil Rathbone and Joan Wyndham in "Loyalties."

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."

Stokowski Invites Bing for Concerts

Bing Crosby is in receipt of an invitation from Leopold Stokowski, internationally famous orchestra conductor, to appear as guest artist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in a series of concerts next summer.

In extending the invitation, Stokowski said that summer was designated in order that Crosby would not have to reject the invitation because of his commitment to make "Rhythm on the Range" for Paramount.

When he was given the invitation, Crosby told Stokowski that he did not believe that his voice measured up to the standards of symphony orchestra concerts. Stokowski is pressing the invitation, however, pointing out to Crosby that Percy Grainger, noted musician, had used Crosby's records to illustrate lectures on the increasing use of gliding tones in American music.

Little's Ace Booking.

"The Thin Man," the picture that launched the current cycle of mystery-comedy films and established William Powell and Myrna Loy as one of the most popular teams in Hollywood, will be revived for a full week, beginning today, at the Little Theater.

The film took the country by storm through combining the best elements of detective fiction and modern sophisticated comedy. It is based upon Dashiell Hammett's novel of the rich, retired detective who gets involved in a murder despite an avowed intention to spend the rest of his life drinking cocktails.

Those "Frantics."

"Whose Looney Now?" the 1936 edition of the popular Chevy Chase Frantics, presented by the acting and singing groups of Chevy Chase School, under the personal supervision of Isabelle S. Farrington, will take place March 4, and will be a riotous, albeit good-natured, travesty on the political situation, done to a turn in a book writtetn by Mrs. Farrington, aided and abetted by a melodious score featuring singing and dancing numbers by 40 of the school's prettiest girls.

The event, which is always one of the highlights of the Washington late winter season, will be costumed and "set" by the students in the drama department of the school from designs created by well-known artists of the Capital City.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW
GEORGE ARLISS DISRAELI
THURSDAY 4:45 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist—EFREM ZIMBALIST
Noted Violinist.
ALL-RUSSIAN program: Glazounov Concerto for Violin and Orchestra; Works by Glinka, Tchaikovsky, Borodin, Stravinsky.
Tickets, 50c to $2.50. Box office: Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7730. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Constitution Hall, 18th & C
TODAY—4 P.M.
SCHNABEL
Noted Pianist in All-Beethoven Recital
$1.10, 1.65, 2.20. Box office open 10 a. m.
Nat'l Thea. Next Fri. Aft., 2:30 p. m. First Time in Wash.
FIRST AMERICAN TOUR
JOOSS EUROPEAN BALLET
50 Performances in N. Y.
Featuring "The Green Table"—"The Big City"—"Ball in Old Vienna"—Other Ballets.
$1.10 $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300G (Dress'g)

Constitution Hall, 18th & C
Next Sun. Afternoon, Feb. 23, 4 p.m.
LILY PONS
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX Mt. Rainier
NOW
ROSALIND RUSSELL GEORGE RAFT
IT HAD TO HAPPEN
Stage DAVE APOLLON and his INTERNATIONAL VARIETIES
FRIDAY
Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Stage: Eddie Garr, others.

Loew's PALACE
NOW
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in Rose Marie
Next Attraction: BING CROSBY in "ANYTHING GOES"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY
The BRIDE COMES HOME
Also "IN LITTLE AMERICA" with ADMIRAL BYRD
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
William Powell and Myrna Loy
in "THE THIN MAN"
The Greatest of the Dashiell Hammett Mystery Stories.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Sunday Matinee
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
"ANN CORIO"
AND HER NEW SHOW

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ANN HARDING
Herbert MARSHALL
IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE LADY CONSENTS"
COMING . . .
ROBERT DONAT
("The Count of Monte Cristo")
in "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

2nd Hit Leap-Year Frolic
NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
LESLIE HOWARD & BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros.'
Petrified Forest
with BEBE DANIELS & BEN LYON
And Other Acts
"Petrified Forest" Goes Here Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Beginning
Doors Open 1:30

NOW METROPOLITAN
James CAGNEY & Pat O'BRIEN
in "Ceiling Zero"
15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS
Doors Open 1:30 25c-40c

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights: Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 & $1.10; 24 Balcony, 55c. Wednesday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.10; Balcony, 55c; 24 Balcony, 55c. Saturday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.65; Balcony, $1.10; 24 Balcony, 55c. (Prices include Government Tax.)
The MESSRS SHUBERT Present—
THE FOREMOST SUCCESS OF MUSICAL STAGE HISTORY
BLOSSOM TIME
WED. MAT. 55c to $1.10
SAT. MAT. 55c to $1.65
EVERYTHING NEW BUT STORY AND MUSIC
With J. CHARLES GILBERT, HELEN ARNOLD, GEORGE TRABERT, ROBERT LEE ALLEN and 43 Others.
Best Singing Ensemble in America—Symphonic Orchestra
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
Third Play of the American Theatre Society.
LEE EPHRAIM Presents
SWEET ALOES
by JAY MALLORY with
EVELYN LAYE
The Cast Includes
John Litel, Doris Dalton, Rex Harrison, Joyce Carey, Eliot Mason and Charles Bryant
Directed by Tyrone Guthrie
Settings by Raymond Sovey
Mail Orders Now. Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 24 Bal., 55c. Wed. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10, $1.65 & $1.10; 24 Bal., 55c. (Including Government Tax.)

Have Pity on the Announcer; A Nation Checks His Words

"I like your commentaries very much," a woman from the Middle West recently wrote Davidson Taylor, who announces Columbia's Philharmonic-Symphony concert broadcasts, "but why do you insist on pronouncing Siegfried as if the first letter of the word were a 'z'?"

"The idea of referring to the Beethoven overture as 'Coriolanus,'" another critic wrote, "when everyone knows that the German word is 'Coriolan!'"

"You must have been unwell when you referred to 'Jean' Sibelius the other night," complained an irate music lover. "Sibelius' first name is 'Jan' and the correct Scandinavian pronunciation is 'Yon.'"

Taylor, who takes his work seriously, replied promptly to all. To the first he explained that the German "s" is pronounced exactly like the English "z." To the second he pointed out that the pronunciation, "Coriolanus," is so closely connected with Shakespeare's play by that name that the correct German pronunciation would sound like an affectation.

And to the third critic he told the story about Sibelius' uncle. It seems that the latter, also surnamed Jan, was a sailor. While traveling in far lands he dropped into the habit of using the French pronunciation, "Jean." His nephew idolized the older man and tried to imitate him in every way. The result is that, even today, the musician signs his scores "Jean Sibelius" and insists on being addressed in that fashion.

Hardly had Taylor put his letters in the mail box when he received one which read: "Ben Bernie may be a 'mice-tro,' but Toscanini is a 'ma-es-tro,' you dope!" It happened that this "correction" also was incorrect.

The announcer then took his troubles to John S. Carlile, production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who grinned broadly and said:

"In the early days of broadcasting we used to get quite disturbed when folks wrote in demanding that we refer to 'Rickard' Wagner instead of Richard Wagner, or insisting that we speak of New Orleans as 'New OrLEENs.' But we soon found we couldn't please everyone and that, moreover, the great majority of would-be diction purists who complained were merely airing provincial prejudices and were generally incorrect.

"Still, we wanted to prove that we were doing our best to put correct English on the air. So we invited Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly to lecture before members of the announcers' staff. As a result we evolved the following system:

"American place names should be pronounced as is done by people living in the localities mentioned. Boston is one of the few exceptions because the broad 'a' used by residents of that town sounds affected in other points of the country.

"Titles of musical compositions and names of composers should be pronounced with the correct foreign intonations, being Anglicized only when such a custom is approved by the Standard Dictionary.

"Recognizing that the American tongue is a growing, flexible one and realizing that any attempt to straitjacket a language in the past has robbed it of its beauty and power of expression, we gave our announcers a certain amount of leeway in choosing the pronunciation which most appealed to them—provided again that such choice was in the dictionary selected.

"Finally, we adopted Dr. Vizetelly's volume, 'How to Speak English Effectively,' which is a compilation of his lectures, as our handbook of pronunciation. Since that time we have received many letters of protest, but few have come from authoritative sources. There have been, of course, many slips of the tongue made by the announcers, but that is a different story entirely."

Embarrassment

Frances Langford Tells of Bad Moment in Career.

Shy Frances Langford traces to motion pictures her most embarrassing moment. It was on the set of her first big musical, "Broadway Melody of 1936." They were finishing a night club sequence in which Frances sang "Broadway Rhythm." There were upward of 2,000 people in the chorus, show girls, principals orchestra and technical crew. Costs per minute were running up around the level of the national debt. At last everything was ready for the "take." The orchestra struck up the number. Then suddenly there was silence. The director yelled "Cut!" What could have happened?

Frances had been so interested in the proceedings that she'd forgotten to sing!

Now It's "Moods" File.

George Olsen and Ethel Shutta are preparing a novel music file for use in the "Celebrity Night" broadcasts which begin February 22 over an N. B. C. net. The file is captioned "Moods. Guest stars on the shows will come from a variety of fields. There will be ultra-serious dramatic artists and ultra-hilarious comedians. The Olsen-Shutta portion of each show will be in perfect harmony with the guest stars' contribution. Nearly 100 vocal and instrumental specialty numbers already have been indexed in the "Moods" file.

Landt Trio and White--Morning Getter-Uppers

For seven years the Landt Trio and White have been rolling out very early in the morning to entertain N. B. C. audiences over the country. Now they are heard Tuesday and Thursday nights, too. Left to right, they are Karl, Jack and Dan (Landt), and Howard White, accompanist.

Ray Noble's Band a Phantom, Made Up to Meet Day's Work

It's an amusing fact that Ray Noble, English band leader, never had a band of his own until he came to America a year ago. What brought him first fame in this country in recent seasons was the tremendous sale of recordings by "Ray Noble's New Mayfair Dance Orchestra."

But when London reporters tried to find the band—there wasn't any.

Whenever Ray had some new music to play he simply called up the best players he knew in town, rehearsed them, made his records, and then disbanded the group.

Today, however, in his broadcasts he has a permanent orchestra selected for two qualities—individual virtuosity and a capacity for hard work. One of the elusive qualities of Ray Noble's arrangements is "room tone," a certain suave finish to a performance which invariably stamps the selection as a Ray Noble setting. All able band leaders study the "setup" and placing of individual players in relation to the acoustics of the studio in which they play. But Ray has his own methods of carrying this practice a step further. For Noble varies the acoustics with each arrangement.

He studies the acoustics of each setting of a number, discovers where the solo instruments sound best, places the brass section and strings in a variety of combinations, and frequently tries them out hour after hour in different studio locations until he gets the results he is after. Thus, joined to his ability as an arranger is an extremely acute ear for nuances, which dictates just where each instrument "sounds" as he wants it to sound.

For instance, in playing his latest composition, "If You Love Me," on a recent C. B. S. broadcast, Ray spent two hours rehearsing the number in 14 different orchestral setups—and he listened to the music from every corner and angle of the studio as well as in the control room. As he himself says: "The basic melody of a song is its most important element, and for radio, especially, it must sound broad and rich for the most part, with plenty of opportunities for color contrast, for the dips and rises, the pyramids and declines which give the listener its originality and individuality."

Ray has completed two new songs this year. The first, "If You Love Me," received its premiere a fortnight ago. His second, "The Touch of Your Lips," will be a feature of "Refreshment Time" next Wednesday.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9.595
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.730
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
GSA—London	49.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	31.5	9.510
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
LSX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10.350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.800
XECR—Mexico City	40.6	7.380
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	6.030
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428
COC—Havana	49.9	6.010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9.510

Sunday.

10:40 a. m., PHI—Dance music.
6:15 p. m., FYA—Concert, Radio-Paris.
6:55 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Religious service, St. Chad's Cathedral.
7:00 p. m., XECR—Music from Chapultepec.
7:45 p. m., DJC—Light music.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSL or GSC—Cyril Scott, composer at the piano, with Kate Winter, soprano.

Monday.

3:30 p. m., FYA—"Le Malade Imaginaire," Moliere comedy.
4:00 p. m., JVM—Japanese orchestra, native singers.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News in English; opera, "Adriana Lecouvreur;" talk, sanctions resistance.
8:30 p. m., DJC—German Choral Union.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Story of a Song."

Tuesday.

3:30 p. m., FYA—Comic operas, "Maison a Vendre" and "Le Deserteur."
6:30 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—"From the Woman's Point of View."
7:00 p. m., DJC—Gerd Otto, playing from "Bagatellen."
10:30 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Talk, "Imperial Affairs."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m., RW59—"From the Russian Capital."
6:00 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Duets, piano, John Tobin and Tilly Connely.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News in English; concert; talk, Prof. A. de Masi.
7:30 p. m., DJC—Radio Revue, 1935-36.
10:15 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Guess Again?" conundrums.

Thursday.

9:10 a. m., PHI—Street organ music.
4:00 p. m., JVM—Tea House Musical.
7:05 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—"Dragons and All That."
7:30 p. m., DJC—"The Importunate Widower," radio operetta.
9:30 p. m., FYA—Variety concert, Mlle. Missions, contralto.

Friday.

6:00 p. m., 2RO—News, in English; opera, "Mefistofele;" business women's program.
7:10 p. m., GSD, GSB, GSC or GSA—"Mitre Madrigal Club."
8:00 p. m., DJC—Folk songs.
8:00 p. m., FYA—News, in English.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSL—"The Miller and His Men," melodrama.

Saturday.

4:00 p. m., RW59—"Russia Speaks."
5:30 p. m., HBL—Review, Italo-Ethiopian peace efforts.
6:00 p. m., DJC—Washington Birthday celebration.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Empire Mail Bag."

N. T. G. Picks "Three Queens"

Broadway's master of ceremonies, N. T. G., was asked to pick a 1936 beauty queen from the many charming artists at Radio City. He finally gave up trying to select one—and named three! Left to right: Helen Marshall, of Sigmund Romberg's "Studio Party"; Harriet Hilliard (Mrs. Ozzie Nelson), and Dorothy Lamour, songstress and comparative newcomer to N. B. C. networks.

Thunderclaps From Screen

Thunderclaps, cannon booms and the surging of surf can now be produced from one sound-effects machine, all because Ray Kelly, N. B. C.'s chief sound technician, happened to catch faint vibrations from a screen he was removing from a window in his home last fall.

The result is the new "thunder screen" which has an electrical phonograph pickup head to provide several sound-effects back grounds for dramatic programs. The phonograph pick-up changes into electrical impulses the almost inaudible vibrations resulting from tapping the screen with drumsticks or rolling shot across it.

Kelly, when taking off the screen at his home, inadvertently tapped the screen with the screwdriver. Realizing that agitation of the screen in various ways would result in fundamentally true-toned sounds could they be amplified, Kelly immediately started experiments in the N. B. C. sound effects laboratory.

The machine, in finished form, is a screen two and one half by five feet wide. It is mounted on a swivel so that it can be placed in a vertical position for producing thunderclaps and cannon booms by striking the screen, or see-sawed, to roll shot across it for surf sounds. The phonograph pick-up is affixed to the edge of the screen and feeds impulses into the loudspeaker on the sound turntable.

Similar use of the phonograph pick-up was made but once before, when it was employed in conjunction with the thunder sheet—a large section of sheet metal.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Gladys Swarthout will be guest artist on the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" program, WJSV, at 9 o'clock, under the direction of Victor Kolar. Miss Swarthout will sing Strizzi's "Amor Dormioliore," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah;" "Clouds," by Charles; "Kerry Dance," by Molloy, and Korngold's "My Love and I."

The program will open with the orchestra and chorus in "Unfold, Ye Portals," from Gounod's "The Redemption," followed by excerpts from MacDowell's "Fireside Talks."

Susanne Fisher, beautiful young American soprano who this year achieved the pinnacle of a singer's success when she was added to the company of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist of "General Motors Concert" with the 70-piece symphony orchestra, conducted by Erno Rapee, WRC, at 10.

Waltz, "Wiener Blut" .... Strauss
General Motors Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Ave Maria" from "Otello" .... Verdi
(b) Juliet's Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet" .... Gounod
Susanne Fisher
Ballet music from "Henry VIII" .... Saint-Saens
(a) "La Fete du Houblon"
(b) Gigue and Finale
General Motors Symphony Orchestra
Second movement from Fourth Symphony .... Tschaikowsky
General Motors Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Solveig's Song" .... Grieg
(b) Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" .... Puccini
Susanne Fisher
"In a Winter Garden" .... Lieberson
(a) "The Musical Clown"
(b) "The Juggler"
General Motors Symphony Orchestra

N. B. C. to Have Floating Studios in New Liner

Wired for sound from bow to stern for her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, the giant Cunarder, S. S. Queen Mary, will become a veritable floating studio for N. B. C. broadcasts. The new luxury liner is scheduled to leave England May 27, Derby Day in England, and the departure and the Derby will be described in a combined broadcast.

With engineers of the British Broadcasting Corporation in charge of technical details of the ship broadcasts, National Broadcasting Co. program personnel and announcers will be on board to handle daily programs during the trip across the ocean. An earlier broadcast, to be handled by the B. B. C., will be presented over N. B. C. networks during the trial run of the great ship on March 23 or 24, down the river from Glassgow.

Six-Day Bike Race on Air.

Full coverage of the six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden will be given by WOL and associated stations of the Intercity Group from the start of the race, February 23, to the finish, February 29.

No 'Hello" From Mama.

Arriving home, after her first N. B. C. broadcast, Beatrice Mack, soprano, was volubly greeted by her two small sons. "It was swell, Mommy," they cried in chorus, "but why didn't you answer when we said 'hello' into the radio?"

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 16.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	"The Petrified Forest." Short.	"The Petrified Forest." Short.	"The Petrified Forest." Short.	"I Dream Too Much." Sport Reel.	"I Dream Too Much." Sport Reel.	"The Lone Wolf Returns." Comedy.	"King of Burlesque." Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Chic Sale.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Chic Sale.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Chic Sale.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Chic Sale.	Katherine Hepburn "Sylvia Scarlett." Band Reel.	"I Dream Too Much." Sport Reel.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Riff Raff." "March of Time." Popeye.	"Riff Raff." "March of Time." Popeye.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy.	Katherine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Katherine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett."	"King of Burlesque." Comedy.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." News.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." News.	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Variety.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Variety.	"Show Them No Mercy." Chic Sale.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Comedy. Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Remember Last Night." News.	"Remember Last Night." News.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy.	"Case of the Lucky Legs." Comedy and News.	"Case of the Lucky Legs." Comedy and News.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy. Cartoon.	Frank Parker in "Sweet Surrender." Other Features.	Frank Parker in "Sweet Surrender." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Cartoon. Novelty.	"Dressed to Thrill." "East of Java." Comedy and News.	"Dressed to Thrill." "East of Java." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." Comedy. Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Headliner.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Headliner.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Cartoon.	"Broadway Hostess." "March of Time." Chic Sale.	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Comedy. Band Reel.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	"The Great Impersonation." Comedy. Cartoon.	"The Great Impersonation." Other Features.	James Dunn in "The Payoff." Other Features.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades."	Cecil B. Mille's "The Crusades."	"Show Them No Mercy." "Splendor."	"Show Them No Mercy." "Splendor."	Preston Foster in "Last Days of Pompeii."	Preston Foster in "Last Days of Pompeii."	"Calling of Dan Mattews." "Sunset of Power."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities."	Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities."	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Maj. Bowes.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Maj. Bowes.	"Professional Soldier." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Chic Sale.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Chic Sale.	Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy."	"If I Had a Million." Comedy.	Melvyn Douglas-Gail Patrick in "The Lone Wolf Returns"

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." Sport Reel.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Navy Wife."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	"I Found Stella Parish." Musical.	"I Found Stella Parish." Musical.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Chic Sale.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Chic Sale.	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Two in the Dark."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Show Them No Mercy." Comedy. Novelty.	"Show Them No Mercy." Other Features.	Mary Astor in "Man of Iron." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Call of the Wild." "Case of the Missing Man."	"Call of the Wild." "Case of the Missing Man."	"Mister Hobo" and "Nell Gwyn."	"Mister Hobo" and "Nell Gwyn."	"Swifty" and "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Swifty" and "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"The Great Impersonation." One Other Feature.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Rainmakers" and "Way Down East."	"Rainmakers" and "Way Down East."	"The Return of Peter Grimm." One Other Feature.	"The Return of Peter Grimm." One Other Feature.	"Crime Patrol" and "Scarlet Pimpernel."	"Crime Patrol" and "Scarlet Pimpernel."	"Here Comes the Cookie." "Between Men."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"His Night Out" and "Sunset of Power."	"His Night Out" and "Sunset of Power."	"His Family Tree" and "Les Miserables."	"His Family Tree" and "Les Miserables."	"Too Tough to Kill." "The Sagebrush Troubadour."	"Too Tough to Kill." "The Sagebrush Troubadour."	"Way Down East." "Branded a Coward."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Comedy.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy.	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada." "March of Time."	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." "In Person."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Music Is Magic." "Storm Over the Andes."	"Music Is Magic." "Storm Over the Andes."	"Sweet Surrender" and "Grand Exit."	"Sweet Surrender" and "Grand Exit."	Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast."	Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast."	"The Cowboy Millionaire." "Night at the Ritz."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	"Mysterious Avenger." Episode.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous."	Bette Davis in "Dangerous."	"Professional Soldier." "Crime Doesn't Pay."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "Thanks a Million."	Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "Thanks a Million."	Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose."	Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose."	Norma Shearer, Fredric March in "Smilin' Thru."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy."	All-Star Cast in "Three Musketeers."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Jack Haley in "Coronado." Comedy. Stage.	Cary Grant in "Last Outpost." Novelty. Stage.	"Wanderer of Wasteland." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedies.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedies.	"Show Them No Mercy." Comedy.	"Show Them No Mercy." Comedy.	"Mysterious Avenger." Comedy. Serial.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Other Features.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	"The Informer." "March of Time." Cartoon. Band.	"The Informer." "March of Time." Cartoon. Band.	"Stormy." "Bad Boy." Cartoon. Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Melvyn Douglas in "The Lone Wolf Returns."	Frank Buck in "Fang and Claw."	Frank Buck in "Fang and Claw."	Ken Maynard in "Western Courage."	Ken Maynard in "Western Courage."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"Splendor." "March of Time." Cartoon and News.	"Splendor." "March of Time." Cartoon and News.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Cartoon and News.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Cartoon and News.	Aline MacMahon in "Kind Lady." Cartoon. Novelty.	Jack Haley in "Coronado." Cartoon. Stage.	"Wanderer of Wasteland." Cartoon. Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short Subjects.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short Subjects.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon and News.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Cartoon and News.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon. Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon. Novelty.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Mickey Mouse.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Cartoon and News.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Cartoon and News.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy and News.	"Hands Across the Table." Other Features.	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." "March of Time."	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." "March of Time."	"Hands Across The Table." "March of Time."	Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." Chase Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." Chase Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." Mickey Mouse.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." Mickey Mouse.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Lionel Barrymore in "Ah, Wilderness."	Lionel Barrymore in "Ah, Wilderness."	Herbert Marshall in "If You Could Only Cook."	Herbert Marshall in "If You Could Only Cook."	Bette Davis in "Dangerous."	Melvyn Douglas in "Lone Wolf Returns."

On the Air Today

A NEW weekly half-hour of organ music, from the Fox Theater, will make its debut today from WOL, at 1:15. Art Brown, who has been entertaining WOL morning listeners with phonograph records and chatter, will demonstrate he knows how to play more instruments than the phonograph. Art Brown studied organ under Lew White and has been featured in many Loew houses. In fact he was an organist in Norfolk when Leroy Mark, owner of WOL, heard him and engaged him for the WOL staff.

The new program will emphasize ballads and light classics. And if you like a bit of organ to break up the day's orchestras you'll hear Brown Thursday mornings at 10:30 each week, playing in the modern manner.

Eddie Cantor guests tonight at 6 on the "Yours Sincerely" program originating at WOR and carried locally by WOL. "Yours Sincerely" features the music of Isham Jones and his orchestra and Seven Singing Stars.

Having appeared as a guest star at 6, Cantor turns around at 7, WJSV, on his own show, and presents a distinguished guest of his own—Rudy Vallee. Also present will be Rubinoff, Cantor's early air maestro. It was in February of 1931 that Cantor appeared as guest star on Vallee's program. In September of that year Rubinoff began his radio career playing Cantor's broadcasts. The show tonight is a fifth anniversary of air success for the three. Not the least interesting angle is the appearance of two distinguished N. B. C. stars on Cantor's C. B. S. program.

Abe Lyman polled Manhattan's taxi drivers for their musical preferences and makes up his program accordingly for today, WJSV, at 5. He will open with "All Alone," which Lyman terms the cab drivers' lament. Other choices of the hackers range from "Caprice Viennois" to several "I-love-you" tunes.

Willard Robison, the "evangelist of rhythm," guests with Clem Clemens at WRC, at 11. Robison will sing a number of characteristic "Deep River" melodies. . . . Edwina Eustis, former contralto of the Philadelphia Opera and Russian Opera companies, sings four songs in the "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 12:30.

Jack Benny will be back in the hotel business for his show, WMAL, at 7. But it will be the De Luxe Plaza instead of "Grand Hotel" for this program . . . Leslie Howard is heard as "Capt. Stanhope" in an adaptation of the R. C. Sheriff war play, "Journey's End," WJSV, at 2. He will be supported by a cast of British actors.

Helen Morgan is Paul Whiteman's guest star, WMAL, at 9:45—although a novelty is highlighted, too—the singing of "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" by vocalists of six nations singing the tune as it might have been written by composers of their respective countries. Whiteman tags the novelty a "good-by forever" to the overplayed tune.

Three movements from Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony is the highlight of the New York Philharmonic concert, WJSV, at 3. Also to be played: Second symphony of Brahms; Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," originally composed for the piano and transcribed for orchestra by Maurice Ravel.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 16. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	William Meeder,	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" "	Gypsies	" " .	8:45
9:00	Concert Ensemble	Coast to Coast	Meditations	Sunday Morning	9:00
9:15	Winter Olympic	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	Games	" "	News	" " "	9:30
9:45	This 'n' That....	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Gospel Singer ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	String Quartet ...	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	American Youth	" "	Charles Rex	Alex Semmler.	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Concert Gems	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Dance Music	Lithuanian Ind.	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Romany Trail	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Man's Best Friend	Winter Olympics	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Dance Music	News Exchange	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Art Brown	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	" "	Musical F'notes	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	Four Chords	S. Gillilan	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	" "	" " .	2:15
2:30	Lithuanian Inde-	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	pendence Day	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Pine Mountain	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	Dance Times	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Brookings Instit'n	Modern Melodies .	" "	4:45
5:00	Senator Gerald	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	P. Nye	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Landt Trio	Alden Edkins	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Richard Himber..	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	National	Olympic Games ..	"Yours Sincerely"	National	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Evening Album ..	" "	Amateur Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	" "	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Safety at Sea...	Jack Benny	Maurices' Trio ..	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	Concert Hall	" "	Watch Tower ..	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Zeke Manners'	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Gang	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	Ada Roberts	Lud Gluskin,	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	News	"World Dances"	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Hawaiian Sunlight	"Ninth Ave. L."	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Miriam Simons ..	" " "	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News	Vincent Travers'	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Benefit with	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Vallee, Benny	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Duchin's Orch..	" " ...	and Others	News	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off........	Sign off	Sky Ride	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off........	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

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Bekker Tells Readable Story of the Opera Through the Ages and Weighs Its Influences

Most Debatable Points Engagingly Canvassed

Current Translation of His "The Changing Opera" by Arthur Mendel Affords Music Enthusiasts Pleasing Discourse Upon Ancient Art.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Were the satirists' favorite friend, The Man from Mars, to rely solely upon the various opera guides, opera synopses and books of that genre, he would believe that opera is primarily the art of telling a story in dramatic action, and that the music is an incidental affair. To attain full understanding of the complex art-form, which began as an attempt to resuscitate Athenian drama and ended in the cul-de-sac of realism, he would have to consult histories of music, encyclopedias, and the writings of men who have specialized in the subject. And even then he would remain confused among conflicting theories.

Because opera is a synthesis of music, literature and theatrical illusion, it has been an aesthetic battleground ever since its inception. Time was when only mythological subjects were considered suitable for operatic treatment. Then came a period when historical subjects were the vogue, and history in turn was superseded by fantastically romantic plots, dramatized novels, melodrama, and, finally, the verismo of Mascagni, Leoncavallo & Company. And this process of development was accompanied by arguments loud and furious over the relation between music and literature.

In the ultimate analysis, the problem of the operatic composer is the exact adaptation of musical stress to the ictus of poetry and the accents of spoken speech. In the early days of opera this was not so important a matter, for a composer could and did write long and breath-taking musical phrases on a single vowel, thereby producing something which had no relation to actual life. But in the course of the various "reforms" which opera has undergone, text and music have come ever closer together.

Opera Built on Voice.

In all the tumult of controversy there often has been forgotten the essential fact that opera owes its existence to one thing only—the human voice. Were men and women unable to sing, composers would never have set words to music, and opera would not have come into being. The study of opera as the evolution of its vocalism is the thesis of Paul Bekker's engaging book, "The Changing Opera," which recently has been translated by Arthur Mendel.

"Whether the opera composer has always been clearly conscious of the significance of the voice as the determing element of the form is irrelevant," he writes. "In many cases he has not been. During the ninteenth century, especially, this basic understanding gradually fell into oblivion, particularly in Germany. Only today is it slowly beginning to be grasped again.

"Around this fixed axis are grouped the purely temporal characteristics: the dramatic, the musical, the decorative, the material, the social—everything, that is, that characterizes the sociological manifestation that is opera, and the changes in its form. Thus the history of opera becomes the history of the voice and its manifold relations to other elements."

Aside from some backward glances, Mr. Bekker does not concern himself with the first emergence of opera as an art-form at the close of the sixteenth century, but begins his illuminating discussion with Gluck. "With Gluck there comes to an end the history of courtly opera—opera as the reflection of the world viewed through the eyes of the aristocracy; its place was taken by the opera of the age of enlightenment, the opera of critical realism, the opera of the free man, with the humanistic idea of citizenship in the world. That opera was created and brought to fulfillment by Mozart."

Mr. Bekker assays "Fidelio" as the greatest example of the impossibility of approaching the theater from a non-theatrical standpoint, and particularly of trying to form opera out of any other force than the singing voice. "The work has always remained an island. Although, thanks to the impetuous energy that resides in it, it has established itself upon the stage, it has never really captured the theater. It was, and remains an episode."

Voice Appeal Valued.

The exotic appeal of the voice is a factor in opera upon which Mr. Bekker continually insists. Take, for example, his analysis of "Carmen," which, he says, is based on the voluptuous possibilities of the mezzo voice. "The color of the voice is stressed, rather than its singing quality. Its mimic significance, its true dramatic function and power of characterization were never so strikingly displayed, and never with such subordination of all its singing qualities in the ordinary sense. Indeed, the conception of woman as a primitive creature was never developed to such an extent out of the qualities of the voice itself."

Mr. Bekker's survey takes in the contemporary operas of Berg, Hindemith, Krenek and Weill. In them he sees a hesitancy, "a crisis of uncertainty in regard to the vocal guise in which the sexes are to be clothed, and even to the treatment of the voice as such. Out of the confusion a spiritual being of a newly religious nature will arise, can be foreseen by the prophetic vision of art. Art will be the first to come in contact with him, for where art is genuine it always creates out of a vision of things to come."

Written from an unusual point of view, Mr. Bekker's monograph is a remarkable and illuminating study of a fascinating phenomenon—the effect of music upon drama. It makes the history of opera something other than a dry record of names and dates, and reveals it as a vital process in the organism of society.

Ballets of Jooss Closely Follow Theme of Life

Program for Presentation Here Friday Is Both Gay and Somber.

Gay and somber, cheerful and grimly dramatic, romantic and realistic are the four ballets which will be presented by Kart Jooss and his European troupe on Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the National Theater, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The four ballets are entitled "Ballade," "The Big City," "A Ball in Old Vienna," and "The Green Table."

Using the technique of the classical ballet as the basis for his choreography, Jooss has otherwise departed from tradition by abandoning all abstract movements and gestures. Fidelity to real life is his aim. His program presents pictures of early French court life, a contemporary European street scene, Vienna at the height of its waltzing fervor, and the pacifist satire on diplomatic procedure, "The Green Table."

Fritz A. Cohen is the musical collaborator of Jooss in the entreprise. The scores accompanying the action will be played on two pianos by Cohen and John Colman, who wrote the music for "Ballade." Alexander Tansman's "Transatlantic Sonatina" was originally used for "The Big City," but the composer has recently revised the music for this ballet.

Principal roles in "Ballade" will be taken by Rudolf Pescht (King), Louise Solberg (Queen), Hans Zuellig (Marquis), and Noelle de Mosa (Marquise). "The Big City" is in three scenes: the street, the workers' quarter, and the dance hall. Principal roles are danced by Noelle de Mosa, Hans Zuellig and Ernst Uthov.

"A Ball in Old Vienna" presents Noelle de Mosa, Hans Zuellig, Louise Solberg, Paquerette Pathe, Ernst Othov, Elsa Kahl, Otto Strueller and Bethene Miller. "The Green Table" has eight scenes: Gentlemen in Black, Farewells, Skirmishes, Refugees, The Traitor, The Brothel, Aftermath, Gentleman in Black.

Program Arranged For Shirley French

LeRoy Lewis Will Present Soprano on Tuesday.

LeRoy Lewis presents Shirley French, soprano, in a song recital on Tuesday evening in Barker Hall. Dorothy Andrews will be the accompanist and assisting artist. Mrs. French's program is announced as follows:

"C'era una volta un principe" from "Il Guarani" (Gomes), "Der Gaertner," "Auf dem gruenen Balkon," "Gebet," "Mausfallen-Spruechlein" (Hugo Wolf), "Hymne au soleil" (Georges), "Les Papillons" (Chausson), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "O nuit qui me couvre" (Barthe), "Symphony in Yellow" (Griffes), "God's World" (Jacques Wolfe, "The Rivulet" Shaw), and "O ze a n, du Ungeheuer," from "Oberon" (Weber).

Miss Andrews will play three solo numbers: "Caprices de la mer" (Bortkievicz), "Romance" (Sibelius), and an etude by Arenski.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Artur Schnabel, pianist, Beethoven sonata recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11 a. m.

Chamber music concert by William Kroll, Nicolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Joseph Schuster, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Sade Styron. Lecture-recital on "J. S. Bach," Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Washington String Quartet. Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wagnerian lecture-recital by Julia E. Schelling. Washington College of Music, 8:15 p. m.

Shirley French, soprano. Song recital, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

George Anderson, tenor; Evelyn Scott, violinist. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Marian Anderson, contralto. Armstrong High School, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Orlando Barera, violinist. Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Grace French Tooke. Organ recital, National City Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Efrem Zimbalist, violin soloist, Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Dorothy Radde Emery, Esther Bibber, Emily Coville, Gladys Waline. Barker Hall, 11:30 p. m.

Jooss European Ballet. National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Sunday.

Lily Pons. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Photo by Anthony.

Noelle de Mosa and Hans Zuellig in a scene from "Ballade," one of the four ballets to be presented by the Jooss European Ballet in the National Theater on Friday afternoon.

Zimbalist on Program of Orchestra

Russo-American Violin to Play Glazunov's A Minor Concerto.

Efrem Zimbalist, distinguished Russian-American violinist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday afternoon in Constitution Hall. He will play the Glazunov A minor concerto in a program devoted entirely to Russian music. It was with this work that he made his sensational American debut 25 years ago with the Boston Orchestra.

Dr. Hans Kindler has selected a program which constitutes a cross-section of Russian music from Glinka to Stravinski. It will begin with Glinka's "Kamarinskaya," a short composition built on two Russian popular themes, a wedding song and a dance. This will be followed by Chaikovski's symphonic poem, "Romeo and Juliet," based on Shakespeare's drama, and the Glazunov concerto.

The second half of the concert will consist of an entr'acte from Musorgski's opera, "Khovanschina," and the suite from Stravinski's picturesque ballet, "Zhar Ptitza" (The Fire Bird). The latter has six movements: Introduction, Dance of the Fire Bird, Round of the Princesses, Infernal Dance of King Kashchei, Berceuse and Finale.

Founded a School.

Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka (1803-1857) was the founder of the nationalist school of Russian music. The folk songs and dances of his native province (Smolensk) made an indelible impression during his childhood, and he subsequently said that this was the reason for his devotion to national themes. At the age of 13 he entered Blagorodrei Pension, an aristocratic school in St. Petersburg, and studied music with Carl Maier and John Field, the Irish composer-pianist. Four years later he began to compose songs and piano pieces.

From 1824 to 1828 he held a civil service position and established a reputation as a good mathematician and scientist. His thorough study of music began in 1830, when he went to Italy, where he remained for three years. Before returning to Russia he took a course in counterpoint with Dehn in Berlin. His first opera, "A Life for the Tsar," was produced September 17, 1836, and has ever since remained a deservedly popular work. It was followed by "Russian and Ludmila" in 1842, and by many other stage works and orchestral compositions.

Aleksandr Konstantinovich Glazunov was born August 10, 1865, and is still living. A pupil of Rimski-Korsakov, he possessed a precocious talent, composing his first symphony at the age of 16. His music, particularly his six symphonies, is unjustly neglected, although his violin concerto, Op. 73, is in the repertoire of many concert artists.

In his early works, such as the symphonic poem, "Stenka Razin," Glazunov was a nationalist composer, and while he later turned to classicism, the instrumental sensuousness which he learned from Rimski still played a part in his fine ballets, "Raymonde," "Ruses d'Amour" and "The Seasons." He has composed in all forms except opera, and his chamber music is justly esteemed.

Efrem Zimbalist was born April 9, 1889, in Rostov-on-Don. A pupil of Leopold Auer, he made his concert debut at the age of 17 in St. Petersburg. After several tours of Europe he came to the United States in 1911. In 1914 he married Alma Gluck, the eminent soprano. They have two children: Maria Virginia and Efrem. The family home is in New York during the winters and on a Connecticut farm in the summers. Zimbalist has composed songs, and suites for violin, piano and orchestra.

Third Orchestra Date.

This is Mr. Zimbalist's third appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra. He was soloist with the organization on January 21, 1932, during its first season, and again at the inaugural concert for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For the concert of March 1 the National Symphony Association announces as soloist Sylvia Lent, the Washington violinist, who now makes her home in San Francisco. A pupil of Leopold Auer, she made her formal debut in Berlin while still in her 'teens.

On March 15 Dr. Kindler will present, for the first time in Washington, Liszt's "Faust" symphony. The choral part will be sung by the Men's Glee Club of George Washington University, which is directed by Dr. Robert Harman.

Schnabel Picks Four Sonatas By Beethoven

Austrian Pianist Playing From Master's Works Here Today.

Artur Schnabel, the distinguished Austrian pianist, will be heard for the first time in Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall in a recital of four Beethoven sonatas. This season Herr Schnabel is playing Beethoven exclusively, and in addition to his Carnegie Hall series of seven sonata recitals in New York he is filling engagements in 40 other American cities. His appearance here is under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The program this afternoon opens with the E flat major sonata, Op. 27, No. 1. This sonata, with its companion in C sharp minor, marked the entrance of Beethoven upon his so-called second period, when he broke through conventional form and began to express his ideas in a surprisingly novel manner.

The C major sonata, Op. 53, which comes next on the program, is commonly known by the name of the patron to whom it is dedicated, Count Waldstein. Its mastery of form, its bold grandeur of design, and its self-confident and triumphant spirit make it one of the most vigorously effective of Beethoven's piano works.

The shortest and most simple of all Beethoven's sonatas are the two which constitute Opus 49. Today Herr Schnabel will play the second in G major, which has but two movements. The program will close with the E major sonata, Op. 109, which so defies the sonata form as to be virtually a free fantasia.

String Quartet Gives Third Concert Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell) will give its third concert of the season in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue, with Alice Clapp as hostess. The program consists of Haydn's D minor quartet, Op. 76, No. 2; Dohnanyi's D flat major quartet, Op. 15, No. 2, and two movements from Mendelssohn's quartet in A minor, Op. 13.

The organization will close its local season on March 24 with a concert in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. Quartets by Mozart, Chaikovski and Schubert will be played.

The organization announces that its second New York concert of the season will be given March 6 in Washington Irving High School. At that time Quincy Porter's fourth quartet, which was introduced here recently at the Library of Congress by the Roth foursome, will receive its Manhattan premiere.

Club Will Present 'Colonial Echoes'

Fourth Calendar Event of Lovette Choral.

"Colonial Echoes," the fourth calendar event of the Lovette Choral Club, will be presented for associate members and guests tomorrow night in the club studio, 1325 G stret northwest. Mrs. J. Lester Brooks is in charge of the program, with Mrs. George Moler as hostess. Assisting artists include Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, llanologist; Enele Crivella, pianist; Roscoe King, violinist, and Gertrude Pace and Charlotte Dye, minuet dancers.

Carolyn Schulte, soprano soloist, and a sextet, composed of Ethel Lynn Fast, Nellie Barber Brooks, Marietta Brambaugh, Meredith Porte, Violet Hobbs and Fay Bruce Swanson, will represent the club in music of colonial times. Esther King and Eva Whitford Lovette, director of the club, will act as accompanists.

Opera at Baltimore.

Frederick R. Huber announces that the Metropolitan Opera Company will give three performances in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore. "La Boheme" will be presented on April 2 with Nino Martini, Lucrezia Bori, Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Gleason in the leading roles.

On April 3 "Tristan und Isolde" will be given with Lauritz Melchior, Kirsten Flagstad, Karin Branzell, Emanuel List and Julius Huehn as principals. Rosa Ponselle will sing the title role in "Carmen" on April 4, with Rene Maison as Jose, Ezio Pinza as Escamillo and Hilda Burke as Micaela.

Numbers From Russian Album Selected by Dr. Kindler.

Guild of Organists Presenting Tooke

District Chapter Arranges Program for Wednesday.

Sponsoring the second free organ recital of the month, the District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present on Wednesday evening in National City Christian Church, Thomas circle, Mrs. Grace French Tooke, organist and choir director of Christ Presbyterian Church, New York. The following program is announced:

Concerto in F major (Handel); Choral-Preludes: "Lord, I Cry to Thee" and "Christ, Our Lord, to Jordan Came" (Bach); Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach); Chorale-Improvisation (Karg-Elert); Carillon (Edmundson); Folk Tune (Whitlock); Pastoral Dance (Milford); Chorale-Prelude on "Eventide" (Parry); Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H (Liszt).

A graduate in music from Syracuse University, Mrs. Tooke was formerly a resident of this city, where she studied organ with the late Edgar Priest, and served as his assistant at Washington Cathedral for four years. She was also a student with Clarence Dickenson in New York for three years. She holds the F. A. G. O. degree of the guild, and the master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Tuesday night recitals will be given later in the season, under guild auspices, by Conrad Bernier on March 24, Charlotte Klein on April 28, and Katherine Fowler on May 12.

Earlier Date Set For Navy Concert Under Lt. Benter

Because of an official engagement on Tuesday evening, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the sail loft, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmila" (Glinka), three numbers from "Water Music" suite (Handel), "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried" (Wagner), "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo), Symphony in D minor (Franck). Bernard Rosenthal will be the violin soloist in the Lalo concerto.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the orchestra will repeat the Franck symphony in a program including Glinka's "Kamarinskaya" and Liszt's sixth Hungarian rhapsody. Band concerts are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11, and Thursday morning at 11:30.

Rosa Ponselle Will Sing Here On Wednesday

Soprano of Metropolitan Is Appearing With Young Italian Violinist.

Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Orlando Barera, young Italian violinist who is making his first visit to the United States, will be presented in a joint recital by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The accompanists will be Stuart Ross and Hellmut Baerwald.

Miss Ponselle, who recently essayed the role of Carmen for the first time at the Metropolitan and thereby enhanced her reputation as actress and singer, will include in her part of the program the seguidilla and the card scene from Bizet's opera.

Orlando Barera came to this country without any advance heralding of his ability, and made his American debut last Sunday afternoon in Town Hall, New York. A native of Ferrera, he studied violin with his father at the Bologna Conservatory. He received his diploma of graduation at the age of 15, but his father did not permit him to play in public for several years, during which he continued his studies and devoted some time to composition.

Two recitals in Italy were followed by appearances in Berlin and Paris, where the critics praised both his technical mastery and his discerning interpretations. Commenting on his New York debut, Francis D. Perkins, said in the Herald Tribune that the young violinist has sensitive musicianship and is very well versed in technique.

Wednesday morning's program is announced as follows:

Largo ..... Vernicini
Minuet ..... Porpora
Mr. Barera.
"Bell raggio lusinghier" from "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Miss Ponselle.
Melody ..... Gluck-Kreisler
Rondo ..... Mozart-Kreisler
Mr. Barera.
Pastorale ..... Veracini
Gard scene from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Seguidilla from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Miss Ponselle.
La fille aux cheveux de lin ..... Debussy
Habanera ..... Ravel
Sonatina ..... Paganini
Mr. Barera.
Chi vuol la zingarella ..... Paisiello
When I Have Sung My Songs ..... Charles
Contemplation ..... Widor
Ihr jungen Leute ..... Huge Wolf
Divinites du Styx, from "Alceste" ..... Gluck
Miss Ponselle.

Schnabel Completes Set Of Beethoven Concertos

Great Pianist Shares Spotlight in Latest Program of Records With Arthur Rubenstein's Bach Toccata in C Major and Stravinsky's Serenade.

When Arthur Schnabel appears this afternoon in Constitution Hall for his piano recital, he will have the stage to himself. He will devote all his time there, we understand, to the sonatas of Beethoven.

The Schnabel-Beethoven combination has always been pretty hard to beat. And if the pianist is up to usual form it will be difficult, indeed, for those who talk about musical things to leave the concert hall not fully convinced they have heard the greatest music ever written.

Such is the opportunity of artists when left to themselves, as they usually are on the occasion of concerts.

On records it is not this way. A musician no sooner enthralls his parlor listeners to the state in which they believe he is the great pianist, the great violinist, the great tenor, than attention is diverted to someone else, who is "great," too. And urgent desires, which lurk in all of us, to reward a favorite with unreserved allegiance are baffled no end.

That's the dilemma this department faces today. We'd like to devote a whole column to the Schnabel recording of the Beethoven Concerto No. 2, which completes the set he has made of the famous five. It's quite an event. But two other pianists turned up on the same record program, and they made impressions, too.

Something restrains us from ignoring them in this report. Besides, taken together, they offer a well-rounded, interesting program. So we have, in addition to the new concerto, the Bach Toccata in C Major by Arthur Rubenstein, and Stravinsky's Serenade with the composer at the piano.

First the Schnabel, in which the German pianist has the assistance of the English Malcolm Sargent, conductor, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra (Victor Album M-295). It used to be reasonable to say that the album of "Emperor" records, the first of the Beethoven concertos to be disked by Schnabel, was one of the greatest sets ever made. It is a noble piece, sensitively recorded.

What was said about it still holds, except that one is drawn to eliminate the superlatives. Personally, the No. 1, which followed some time later, is a favorite, and it would be as painful as a dental extraction to yank it from a position at the top. And we have talked to fans who would draw pistols at the utterance of slighting words about the No. 3 and No. 4.

Now there is No. 2 to make a decision on supremacy all the more difficult. Better pick the whole set of five and let the matter drop.

Rubenstein's Bach is a piano transcription of an organ composition. It is so rich in material that it has also been rearranged for orchestra, the adagio movement particularly, being a favorite with conductors. The resemblance of many passages to the romantic Schumann is striking (but the characteristic Bach-like climaxes that are built in every case will win the approval of even the strictest Bach enthusiast). The similarity is noted, because Rubenstein favors it, as if to demonstrate to the Bach-fearing that the old master was more than an expert on higher mathematics and theories of abstraction. The Toccata and Fugue comes on two Victor records, 8895 and 8896.

Stavinsky's Serenade is one of the new Columbia offerings. It fills two small records, with a series of movements, rather moods, including "Hymne," "Romanza," "Rondoletto," and "Cadenza." Here is lolling in dissonance, and it is pleasant.

Unconventional Music.

The increasingly difficult thing in Stravinskys music is a motivating force. Here is a composer who revolted and discovered some unconventional music. Why? To produce an exotic "Fire Bird?" George Gershwin writes unusual music because he wishes to put a body to the spirit of jazz. Dmitri Shostakovich, the young Soviet composer, develops a new idiom to give expression to a revolutionary age. What is Stravinsky saying as a dissenter? Or did he just revolt.

He does play this Serenade very well, and I'll want to hear it every now and then, trying not to think too much about what has happened to the man who once was "the leader of modern music." J. W.

Best Musicians Of Cuba Appear Here March 4

New Concert Management Introducing Lecuona and de la Torre.

Two of Cuba's greatest musicians, Ernesto Lecuona, composer-pianist, and Maria de la Torre, violinist, will be presented by Beren-Brook Artists in a recital on March 4 in the Willard Hotel ballroom. The new concert management, organized here this season by Arnoldo Conti Berenguer and Lyle A. Brookover, announces this recital as the first undertaking in a series planned to introduce Latin-American musicians to the United States.

Ernesto Lecuona, who has been called the Victor Herbert of Latin-America, has made previous appearances in New York and other American cities. He is known in this country by such compositions as "Siboney," "Noche Azul," "Pavo Real," "Quisiera," "Malaguena" and "Dust on the Moon." While his many songs are justly popular, he has also written a number of zarzuelas (one-act musical comedies) and works for orchestra.

Marta de la Torre has made successful European tours, and was particularly well received in Spain, where she featured Lecuona's compositions. She has frequently been associated with Lecuona in recitals in Cuba, Mexico and South America, and has achieved a reputation as an excellent violinist.

Following this opening event, Beren-Brook Artists plan other attractions during the coming spring, including the presentation of Ettore Panizza, Metropolitan Opera conductor, in a composer recital with assisting artists. The American debut and tour of Dalia Iniguez, brilliant Cuban disease, has been postponed because of her success in her native country. Her appearance in Havana early this season resulted in 12 re-engagements.

Notes of the Musical World

Mabel Flehr, contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of French music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mme. Sarah Flakshaar will sing a group of songs at the meeting of the Washington Readers Club on Tuesday in All Souls' Church.

A course of six lectures on the art of listening to music is being given by Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday nights.

On Thursday evening the Department of Agriculture Chorus will hold a reception and present a short program in the patio of the Administration Building.

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church will hold its sixth annual Lenten concert on Monday night, March 16, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

Robert and Clara Schumann are the motif of the program to be presented by Anita Schade for the music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Schade will read the Schumann-Hebbel melodrama, "Fair Hedwig," with Louise Coutinho at the piano. LeRoy Lewis, barytone, will assist.

George Anderson, tenor, and Evelyn Scott, violinist, will give a joint recital Tuesday night at the Arts Club, with Marjorie Davis as accompanist.

The February meeting of the Piano Teachers Forum, open to the public, will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in Columbia Heights Christian Church. Guest artists will be Helene Finnacom, pianist, and Marjorie Wilson, mezzo-soprano.

Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater have composed incidental songs, which they call "words sung in Negro spiritual form," for the new version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to be given its premiere in the King-Smith Playhouse on Monday night, February 24.

Visitors will be welcomed this week at the classes of the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of Dance and Drama. Children's work may be seen on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4, and from 9:30 to 4 on Saturday morning. Adult classes will be held every evening except Monday and Saturday at 7.

Nellie Barber Brooks, soprano, will be soloist at the February luncheon of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase on Wednesday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Jay McCathren.

Julia E. Schelling will give a series of three lecture-recitals on Wagner's Nibelung trilogy at the Washington College of Music beginning Tuesday evening. At the invitation of Siegfried Wagner, Miss Schelling gave 44 lectures at the Bayreuth festivals of 1930-31. She is the only American ever to have lectured in English at Bayreuth, and she expects to return there for the next festival.

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra and the Nordica Banjo Club, under the direction of Walter T. Holt, were heard in concert last Friday night in the Brookland M. E. Church. Assisting in program were Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, Margaret Mobray, Robert Sutton, and Franklin Armiger.

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Pictures From Chester Dale Collection Frequently Shown at Manhattan Exhibitions

Photographs Courtesy Chester Dale Collection.

Most famous, perhaps, in the Chester Dale collection of art in New York is the still life painting by Cezanne, at left. At right is Degas' "Four Dancers," also in the Dale collection.

'Character' Well Defined, But Still Misunderstood

For Reasons Purely of Self-Defense These Lendings May Not Be Seen So Often in New York Displays of Masterpieces Hereafter.

By Henry McBride.

New York City.—The Chester Dale Collection! Does it sound familiar to you? It certainly does to New York ears. No loan exhibition of masterpieces has been considered complete in these recent years in Manhattan without certain distinguished borrowings from it; and the words "Lent by the Chester Dale Collection," recurring as they have with regularity, have finally whetted the public curiosity to such an extent that the desire to see the collection in its entirety has become a positive menace to its owners.

It may well be—and purely for reasons of self-defense—that these lendings may not be so frequent in the future. The great modern public is insatiable in its demands and quite as tyrannical as any kings and queens ever were, and to be heartily approved by the mob, in these days, is fully as dangerous as being disapproved by it, as the greatest of our heroes, Col. Lindbergh, recently pointed out to the world.

For that matter, an art collection itself is a tyrant when it takes on the size and importance of the Chester Dale Collection and completely subjugates its owners and compels them to follow a given line once the character of the collection has begun to assert itself.

So much is this true that the Dales have several times been obliged to change residence at the behest of a continually expanding collection and have at last taken refuge in one of New York's veritable "palaces" on Seventy-ninth street—a palace remodeled to contain a great many commodious galleries, all of which, it may be said, in passing, are rather more than completely filled by the now famous pictures.

Character Is Definite.

The "character" of the Chester Dale Collection is very definite and distinguished, and in spite of that, is quite generally misunderstood.

It is largely misunderstood even by those who have had the privilege of studying it at first-hand. This is because our dear and not too enlightened public finds it difficult to change its mind once it has started off on a misconception, and consequently there are two opinions of the Chester Dale Collection that are widely held—and both of them wrong. The first is that this collection is intensely modern, and the second, that it is intensely classic.

The truth is that it is a collection in which the emphasis is laid not upon modernity nor upon classicism, but upon the paramount quality of good painting itself. It is a painter's collection assembled by a painter for painters. Mrs. Dale began life by fitting herself for the career of an artist. This fact—which is sometimes forgotten—provides the clew for the proper approach to these pictures.

The original error—that Mr. and Mrs. Dale were exclusively modern—began with the lending of the great Cezanne still-life to several benefit-loan exhibitions. At that time fashionable opinion had not accepted Cezanne as a master and to champion him in any way was considered a scandal. Before the shock of this challenge to convention had quite subsided it became known that the Dales not only possessed several Cezannes, but several important Van Goghs, several Picassos, and the largest and most important group of Modiglianis in private possession anywhere.

That they also owned masterpieces by Renoir, Manet, Courbet, David, El Greco, Corot and Gilbert Stuart, did not, somehow, seem to count. To house any modern pictures convicted one of modernity—so argued both parties to the conflict on this subject, which was then raging furiously—and it did not occur to either of the two groups of combatants that an entirely open-minded lover of good painting could find examples of it in both schools.

When the pictures were moved into the present residence the greatly increased gallery space permitted for the first time a proper classification of the collection. The direct incentive to the move into the new rooms was, no doubt, the acquisition of two or three famous paintings of dimensions so great that they could not easily be hung in rooms of an intimate character. Among these were the world-famous canvas by Manet, "The Old Musician," an equally heroic landscape by Corot of a type unfamiliar to most Americans it dates from an early period preceding the stereotyped misty river scenes that first established this artist in the hearts of our amateurs), and also the impressive, life-sized portrait of a girl by Corot—called Agostina.

It was inevitable that these great canvases would find place in the largest of the galleries on the second floor of the house, and possibly, it was also inevitable, in accommodation to the Corot landscape that the walls would be hung in shimmering folds of atmospheric blue silk.

Leaders Listed.

To describe the most important works of art in the Chester Dale collection, or even to decide which are the most important items in it, would require more space than is at present at my disposal, yet I must list a few of the outstanding works that excite the interest of the extreme "progressives" and balance them with others that have long since been established in general favor.

Of the first interest is the group of Cezannes, with the celebrated still-life portraits of Cezanne's son and of Louis Guillaume. In the same category are the Van Goghs, with the portrait of the girl, "Mousme," which, in the eyes of some critics, is the gem of the entire collection. Then there is a significant group by Gauguin, including a self-portrait, and a number of "acrobat" pictures by Picasso, including probably the most famous one of them all, the large composition, "Les Saltimbanques." But these pictures begin to be accepted even in the circles where "modern art" used formerly to be most combated. Much more contested are the large abstract compositions by Braque, lovely in suggestion to the instructed amateurs and thrillingly decorative to the unprejudiced. These amazing Braques, together with daring performances by Raoul Dufy, Dufresne, Leger and other innovators, are shown on a gallery on the first floor, innocently concealed from some eyes behind the protection of the Bouguereau murals in the entrance hall. This juxtaposition incites thought, but for my part I read no other meaning in it than the interpretation already given—that good painting is not necessarily confined to any given school. The Modiglianis are allowed an entire room to themselves, and warrant the honor. Among them is the picture of the young woman and child called, I think, "La Bohemienne," and justly considered by most connoisseurs to be Modigliani's masterpiece. Also sensational to the conservatives must be cited the two portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Dale by Jean Lurcat, done with a strangely nervous line which is yet thoroughly convincing.

Among the "Classics."

Among the "classics" are these, and so swift is time in this period of the world's history, that the term "classic" may be applied after only one generation of acceptance; the "Old Musician," by Manet, and the brilliant pastel portrait of Mme. Michel-Levy by the same master; the Corots, including the two already cited and two very precious smaller figure paintings; the extensive series of Renoirs, with a remarkable "Odalisque" quite different from any other Renoir in America, and several others in which the vibrating flesh of the later Renoir manner is perfectly illustrated; a "Woman Reading," by Courbet, of greater power and distinction; an entire roomful of works by the American Impressionist, Mary Cassatt; a portrait of a man and woman done in the great style, by Degas, as well as a large composition of ballet dancers by him, rich in color; a brilliant still-life by Fantin-Latour; "London Bridge" and a "Rouen Cathedral," by Monet; a singularly interesting portrait of Theodore Duret in his library, by Vuillard; vitriolic comments on life by Toulouse-Lautrec; a gracious work by Berthe Morisot, and many, many others.

This is an extremely limited account of a collection that has aroused as much comment as any other assembled in America, but perhaps enough has been shown of the balanced nature of it to prove how wide a range it covers and how consistently it celebrates good painting wherever found.

This is another in a series of articles on great art collections and collectors in this country.

Colored Crayon Work of Trapier Put on Exhibit

Scenes of American Cities, Including the Capital, Seen at Corcoran.

An exhibition of colored crayon drawings of America and other parts of the world by Pierre Pinckney Allston Tapier opened last week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and will remain to March 1.

A pioneer in the artistic school which holds that American art and inspiration should receive its chief incentive from this country, Mr. Trapier holds the theory that one cannot interpret American cities from a studio.

Using color crayon as his medium he is able to dispense with easel and other impediments usual to the artist and can pursue his art in busy streets simply with crayons and a drawing paper block.

Thus he secures true impressions of cities, their color, their streets teeming with life and incident and striking color contrasts in the matter of architecture.

New York Pictured.

Therefore, Mr. Trapier's scenes in color of New York City, made on its streets, bridges and skyscrapers in the early morning, at noon, twilight and night have all the atmosphere of that metropolis. Companion sketches dealing with New York are "Night—Tip of Manhattan" and "One Billion and One Lights." These are done in dark rich tones relieved here and there by city lights. In striking contrast to these two crayon drawings of Gotham is one called "Midtown Grandeur," a brilliant study in color.

It is interesting to find in the present collection three views of Washington, in "The Nation's Capital in Autumn," "The Dawn of a New Metropolis," and "Green Avenues, New Hampshire Avenue," the last characteristic of the National Capital in the spring.

Students of the technic of crayon drawing will find much to attract them in the group of Florida scenes. Among them particularly is a drawing, "Nature Weeps," showing the rain beating down on the flooded swamp land with slender trees bending under the onslaught of the elements.

Egyptian Group.

An Egyptian group also has awakened much comment among visitors. It includes "Egyptian Fellah" and another figure sketch, "Daddy White."

Mr. Trapier was born in Washington and has studied here and in New York and Paris. The artist has traveled and painted on three continents. Wherever he has gone he has made pictures on the streets of great cities as well as in remote villages. He has exhibited his work in America, Egypt, Paris and London.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Camera enthusiasts will have a rare opportunity to display their talents in the coming photography exhibition to be held in the new gallery of the Junior League of Washington at 2001 Massachusetts avenue from February 24 to March 8. The exhibition, to be called the First Annual Washington Photographic Show, will be sponsored by the Junior League. This is the only Washington exhibition which has been open to all photographers, whether club members or not, and it is hoped that it will reveal especially interesting work by amateurs.

Each photographer may submit as many as six prints, which must be delivered at the Junior League by Wednesday. The prints may be of any photographic treatment, and must be mounted uniformly on white mats 14¼ by 19¼ inches. The title of the photograph, name and address of the photographer, and type of camera used must appear on the reverse side of each mount. Entries are to be grouped in four classes—pictorial, portrait, candid, and news photography.

The judges committee will be composed of Mr. Prentiss Taylor, Washington artist and photographer; Miss Caroline Thompson, chairman of the arts and interests committee of the Junior League, and Harold Rhodenbaugh, art editor of The Washington Post. They will select a representative group of some 30 prints to be hung in the show.

Of unusual interest to camera fans, as well as to the general public, will be a loan exhibit of photographs by well-known contemporary camera artists. The Museum of Modern Art will contribute prints by Edward Weston, whose completely realistic treatment of subjects achieves an emotional and dramatic power. Carl Van Vechten, who has become as famous within the last few years for his pictures as he was before as a writer, has sent three examples of his work: "Templo de la Sagrada Familia," and studies of Anna Boettiger and Philip Langner. Doris Ullman, who, before her recent death, collaborated with Julia Peterkin in "Roll Jordan," will also be represented by a portrait from "Innocence Abroad" by Emily Clark of The Reviewer, Richmond. Ralph Steiner's picture of Jocasta from the Stravinsky "Oedipus" will be shown. Mr. Steiner is well known as a member of Steiglitz's An American Place group, and for his two movies, "H 2 O," a study of water under various conditions, and an abstract study called "Mechanical Principles." Mr. Walker Evans, who is making a photographic tour for the Government, is best known for his studies of nineteenth century New England houses. Also of great interest to camera connoisseurs will be photographs by Margaret Bourke White, Ansel Adams and Arnold Genthe, with portraits of Toscanini and Elissa Landi by the latter.

Next meeting of the Washington Photographic Society is announced for February 26, in the Central High School auditorium, at 8 p. m. David B. Edmonston will discuss "Pictorial Composition." The society recently absorbed membership of the United States Department of Agriculture Camera Club and has become increasingly active as a result.

Notes on Current Art Exhibitions

Water Colors of Hugh Collins Shown at Library.

Watercolors by Hugh Collins are being shown in the Public Library on New York avenue until February 29. Washington and scenic spots in Maine are the subjects of Collins' paintings.

Paintings of Williamsburg, Va., by Tom Brown, Washington artist, will be shown at the Washington Arts Club, beginning February 23.

Color prints by Gustave Bauman, of Sante Fe, are to be displayed at the Washington Arts Club, starting February 23.

An exhibition of paintings by Zoltan L. Sepeshy is now on view at the Marie Sterner galleries, 9 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, to continue to February 22.

Hecht Will Display Art Reproductions

Taken From the Van Goghs Shown at New York.

Very few Washingtonians had the opportunity of visiting the Van Gogh show recently in New York City, because of distance and other reasons. But those who did not may see excellent reproductions of the same paintings on display, beginning Tuesday, at the Hecht department store, Seventh and F streets northwest.

The prints are eight in number and are to be placed in a prominent street window, where they may be studied at close range. The subjects are of the most prominent Van Gogh paintings seen in New York City. The exhibition will continue to February 24.

Kurt Hielscher Rumanian Book Studied Briefly

Review of His Publication Sketches His Experiences on Two-Year Term.

A review of the book, "RUMANIEN," by Kurt Hielscher. Published by F. A. Brockhaus, Leipsig, Germany.

It all started as a bit of government propaganda—the royal government of Rumania invited Kurt Hielscher to tour the country and photograph it, as he had done in other European lands. There would be no traveling expenses, as in Rumania the government has a monopoly on transportation.

Hielscher prepared to go—but discouragement faced him. He was asked why he was planning to "waste valuable time on such work when it is well known there is nothing beautiful in Rumania——."

He was not daunted, however. The incident only served to whet his appetite to explore the unknown country. He was determined to find a "beautiful" Rumania, and to compile another outstanding book of photographs.

For two years he toured the country and during that time found not one comfortable road, for in Rumania there is not even a semblance of good roads in the country districts. When there is heavy rain the roads are impassable. The more he penetrated the country the more his passion grew, until it bordered on fanaticism. He ran his assistants ragged, but his efforts were well rewarded. He had made more than 5,000 worth-while photographs. From these 304 prints were chosen to make up the book.

Closely following his outstanding work in his Deutschland," Hielscher has carefully avoided the larger cities, and, except for a few pictures, has ignored the marks of "civilization."

Hence the history has been reflected in the architecture of Rumania. Hielscher's pictures of the buildings reflect the influence of Europe and Asia—the Slavs and the Magyars. Influence of the Tartars and Mongols is clearly seen in the wayside crosses, and some of the churches have roofs commonly seen in China.

Hielscher, however, did not confine his photographs entirely to the artistic monasteries, homes and buildings, but caught much of the simple beauty of peasant life. His pictures show the simple clay huts, the straw-covered churches and the simple carved wayside crosses commemorating an accident—or just the simple faith of the people. In addition, the resourceful photographer with the little goatee has also depicted the people of Rumania. In the book one sees the shepherds resting by the wayside cross, the two lovers, the Saxon maiden in her Sunday-best clothes.

Student of Art Examines Famed Statues of Capital

John Galsworthy's Comment About Saint-Gaudens' "Peace of God" in Rock Creek Cemetery Occasions Some Fanciful Imaginations About the Public.

It is said that a universal language is spoken in a smile, in music and in suffering. We have often had the truth of this statement verified in our own experience, for who does not understand a smile, who fails to respond to sweet music, who is not touched by suffering?

With regard to the fine arts, painting and sculpture, poetry and the drama, a somewhat different situation presents itself for the response is so largely dependent upon the mind and spirit of the beholder or listener. Many a choice bit of beauty is entirely overlooked; an inspiring thought, artistically suggested, leaves no impression—it is unfelt, unimagined.

John Galsworthy, after spending parts of several days in Rock Creek Cemetery before the internationally famous statue, "Peace of God," by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, known as the Adams Memorial, wrote that America should be made to sit in front of the statue once a week.

Fanciful Notion.

Let us imagine for a moment what would be the result if Mr. Galsworthy's impossible suggestion were carried into effect. That portion of America that has a simple, reverent soul, a heart in which dwell sympathy and love, would be strengthened, and an understanding of the deeper things in the world would little by little develop; there would come, too, a great respect for the sculptor's are and, above all, a reverence for the handiwork of the Great Potter.

But what of another part of America, the part that does little thinking, that lives complacently—the part that comes to the Library of Congress from a great distance and asks to be shown the name of Christopher Columbus among the signers of the Declaration of Independence; in visiting Athens, expresses amazement that anyone should mount the steps of the Acropolis to look at that "unfinished building" at the summit. A person to whom so many pages of the book of the past are closed would probably gain little profit from a weekly visit to the masterpiece of Saint-Gaudens. Innumerable are the ways, however, in which a dwarfed soul may grow to a stature of ampler proportions.

Perhaps this lack of appreciation of most sculptural work on the part of Americans is a key to the deplorable situation in which our country is found. Some time ago I read that New York City is distressed over her inability to protect her 300 or more public monuments and statues from vandalism. At about the same time Washington was finding it necessary to replace parts of that old statue of Lincoln which stands in front of the courthouse, and also to replace two fingers or more of one of the beautiful figures on Daniel Chester French's' fountain in the center of Dupont Circle. These fingers had been ruthlessly broken off and the beauty of the monument had been marred for a considerable time.

In New York a covering of wood has been built around the base of that famous Admiral Farragut statue that stands in Madison Square, to protect it from mutilation. This monument is one of the notable works of Saint-Gaudens, the unique pedestal having been designed by Stanford White; it already has suffered harm at the hands of vandals.

Remedy Uncertain.

We ask ourselves, What is the remedy? Probably it lies only in the education of the people—education of the heart and the spirit, as well as of the mind, so that there will be created a respect, if not a reverence, for worthy historical monuments.

We have already referred to three works by Daniel Chester French in our city, one of these, the Dr. Gallaudet Monument over at Kendall Green having been modelled as early as 1888. This very successful work has been profoundly interesting to the art world these many years, for the tender, sympathetic expression of the good Doctor, as he looks into the wistful face of the little Alice Cogswell, interest in whom had caused him to devote his life to the teaching of deaf mutes, is extremely appealing. Too few Washingtonians have ever seen this monument in its setting on the campus of Gallaudet College and too many are unaware of its existence.

In the summer of that same year, 1888, Mr. French designed the marble statute of Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan, going to Paris to model it. This statue is one of the exceptionally good ones in the large collection in Statuary Hall in the Capitol. The Herodotus by Mr. French in the Library of Congress, his F. D. Millet and Archibald Butt memorial fountain south of the White House, and his Winged Victory, erected as a memorial to the dead of the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, are all interesting works. His highly imaginative group work called "The Sons of God saw the Daughters of Men that they were Fair," in the Corcoran Gallery of Art is greatly admired, while most critics agree that Mr. French rose to his most sublime work in that bronze monument in Forest Hills Cemetery, near Boston, known as "Death and the Sculptor." It is hard to conceive a more tender representation of death than this gentle, draped figure, reluctantly calling the young Martin Milmore from his work, interrupting the sculptor who was, humanly speaking, just at the beginning of a great career, his task at the moment being the carving of the Sphinx of Mystery! An excellent cast of this monument has been presented to the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Gompers Memorial.

A few years ago a large memorial in bronze was erected in Washington to Samuel Gompers. It is interesting now to study that monument and its technique in association with the western pediment of the new Supreme Court Building, as Robert Aitkin was the sculptor of both works.

Difficult though it is to get the full measure of understanding and pleasure from the new sculpture that is spread before our eyes here in Washington, especially in respect to the pedimental groups on the great Commerce Building, the new Postoffice, the Archives and the Supreme Court buildings, yet an intelligent study brings to us much profit as well as enjoyment. James Earle Fraser's four pediments on the Fifteenth street side of the Commerce Building, those groups called "Agriculture," "Fisheries," "Mining" and "Aeronautics," all portray in a most appropriate manner the great reasons for the building itself. A discerning, not only of the subject-matter of the separate groups and of the symbolism, but also of the curves and the countercurves, of the play of shadows and the rhythm affords distinct pleasure and arouses thoughts and feelings that are really stimulating.

After contemplating these sculptures, we are led to a study of the pediment and the statues on the Constitution avenue side of the Archives Building, also by Mr. Fraser, who was at one time an associate of the great Saint-Gaudens. Next, it will be fitting to take our way to the Ericsson monument in Potomac Park, a work of art which has grown familiar to us, but the full beauty of which we may not have fathomed; then we should proceed to the steps of the Treasury and look anew at the Alexander Hamilton statue, generally conceded to be among the three or four great statues of our city. Many possibly fail to remember that Mr. Fraser was the author of the two last-mentioned works, for often we see these monuments pictured and described without the ascription of the sculptor's name.

Pediment Worthy.

Another eminent sculptor who was associated with Augustus Saint-Gaudens long ago is Adolph Alexander Weinman, whose sphinxes in front of the Scottish Rite Temple on Sixteenth street we have known for a considerable time. His pediment on the Pennsylvania avenue side of the Archives Building, with "Destiny" as the dominant central figure, is worthy of deep study; the many symbols introduced are especially significant. Another stupendous work by the same sculptor is the frieze around the four sides of the courtroom in the Supreme Court Building.

Just as one experiences deep enjoyment in walking around the base of the Florence Campanile, with a company of Ruskin's "Morning in Florence" in his hand and in entering into the story of the ascent of mankind as portrayed in these simple reliefs, so keen pleasure awaits one who studies the story of "Law" and "Justice" and meets with the famous lawgivers of all nations and periods of time in this courtroom frieze.

Beyond a question Mr. Weinman, Mr. Fraser, Mr. John Gregory, Mr. Mose and other sculptors are giving to Washington much that charms the eye, instructs the mind and uplifts the spirit.

Romantic Beauty of Roumania Pictured by Kurt Hielscher

Such unusual Roumanian architecture as this mosque of Turkish origin is pictured by Kurt Hielscher in his book, "Rumania," published by F. A. Brockhaus, Leipzig, Germany.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

GOVERNMENT jobs, not much in demand in the boom days of 1928 and 1929, look a great deal better now than they did a few years ago, and not only is Washington overrun with applicants from every part of the country but the Civil Service Commission is finding it a difficult matter to decide just how many applicants it shall permit to take a given examination.

BAKER.

So serious has the job-hunting become in the last two years that some Congressmen complain that they are now expected to be employment agents, rather than statesmen, and that the exactions of job-seekers leave them little time for their normal duties. Moreover, many of them are finding that if they get a job for John Jones, they are expected similarly to get one for John Smith, or court Smith's lasting enmity.

Hence the recent tendency to put governmental agencies under the civil service, which permits a member of Congress to let the commission worry about who gets the jobs. But the commission has plenty of worries. In the recent examination for railway mail clerk, there were 200,000 applicants; and 40,000-odd sought jobs as immigration border patrol inspectors. Of the 40,000, about 36,000 actually took the examination and about half of these passed.

Giving examinations on such a scale naturally costs money, and it also leads to a tendency to restrict age limits and to set high educational qualifications, in order to keep down the number of applicants. The American Federation of Government Employes, though sympathetic with the commission's problems, considers both these practices extremely dangerous, the former because it tends to influence private business to refuse employment to experienced and competent people who are in or approaching middle age, and the latter because it tends to create a caste system in the Government service, based on college degrees and hence undemocratic.

The federation recognizes that college graduates are valuable in the Government service and its own statistics show that the average pay of college men in the service is considerably higher than that of noncollege men, but it does not want the door of opportunity closed to persons who have prepared themselves for important administrative and technical jobs simply because they lack college training. Of course, exceptions must be made where distinctly professional training is needed, such as the requirements for legal and medical positions.

The Kentucky Democratic Club will hold its first formal session Wednesday evening at the cabinet room in the Willard Hotel.

Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky will address the club on the subject "Kentucky in the History of the Nation."

William G. Eliot 3d, highway economist, Bureau of Public Roads, who has studied the records of highway accidents for many years, has written a leaflet called "Drive Safely," just issued by Agriculture. Though only four pages in length, the leaflet is full of "stop signs." It lists questions for drivers to put to themselves. It also lists their responsibilities and gives general and specific rules of the road. It has pictures that enable some motorists to see themselves as a low-flying aviator might see them in their careless moments on the highway.

Guards Press Campaign.

Guards at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are pushing their campaign to obtain a change in their status from custodial classification. They point out that under the present rating they are classified with employes who are not required to pass a mental examination, such as elevator operators, cleaners, etc. They also point out that the Government Printing Office guards, electricians and machinists are not in the classification act and therefore are better paid than other similar men in custodial service.

Directing the campaign are the following new officers of the National Federation of Federal Employes Local, No. 249: Robert Lorentz, president; Clifton I. Dufilho, secretary; William F. Grosskurth, treasurer; I. Johnson, recorder; H. Brockhurst, guardian.

PLANS for the annual military ball to be given by the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night, are in charge of a committee headed by Col. John R. Thompson, Interstate Commerce Commission, with Ferdinand F. Fraser, Veterans' Administration, vice chairman. Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Veterans' Administration, is chairman of the publicity committee, and Edwin W. Luther is in charge of ticket distribution and boxes. George Oberndoerfer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is treasurer, and Miss Emily J. Carey, Interstate Commerce Commission, is head of the patrons and patronesses committee. Capt. William P. Kershner, Interstate Commerce Commission, is in charge of the floor committee, and Col. Julius I. Peyser is chairman of the reception committee. The chairman of the distinguished guests committee is Frank L. Peckham and Frederick Money is in charge of decorations. The ladies' committee is headed by Nicie Perrell. Benjamin Aronsohn has been assigned to the radio committee. Russ Clarkson's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have accepted an invitation to head the list of patrons and patronesses and the ball will be attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps, high Government officials as well as officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Twenty-eight boxes have been sold.

USDA 'Extra-curricula."

A recent issue of Agriculture Exchange, a weekly mimeographed leaflet published by the USDA Welfare Association, lists the following employe activities that have been sponsored and encouraged by the Office of Personnel:

The welfare association, a self-sustaining organization that makes non-interest-bearing loans to employes in need, operates a cafeteria and a store, employs a full-time welfare worker, and publishes Agriculture Exchange.

The Department of Agriculture Credit Union, which has over 500 members and has outstanding loans to employes in excess of $12,000.

The Hospital Guild, in which over 2,000 employes are participants in a hosital-service plan, which at a cost of 75 cents a month provides 21 days of hospital care in any one contract year.

A rent and housing committee, which aids new employes to find satisfactory housing, to investigate the possibility for a co-operative apartment house for employes of the department, and to organize a community project for the co-operative erection of individual homes at a moderate cost. (A site within a few minutes' drive from the department in Virginia has been selected, and the construction of the first group of homes is under way; in fact, some are already occupied.)

The Musical and Dramatic Guild, formed by employes interested in music and the drama and desiring to express that interest in the form of collective fellowship. The activities of this guild are carried out through three groups—choral, dramatic and orchestral.

The Athletic and Recreational Association, formed to promote and foster athletic and recreational activities among employes. Upwards of 2,000 employes are active participants in the various activities of this association.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Dave Appollon and his International Varieties; screen, Rosalind Russell and George Raft in "It Had to Happen;") or to P, Loew's Palace (Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie;") or to C, Loew's Columbia (Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home," and Admiral Byrd's "Great Adventure in Little America.")

Internal Revenue Fete.

The Welfare Association of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will hold its annual reception and dance at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night, beginning at 9 o'clock. Officials of the Treasury Department and Bureau of Internal Revenue will be g u e s t s of honor. The committee on arrangements consists of William E. Marshall, chairman; H. B. Robinson, H. F. Dolan, John Burrus, H. K. Melcher, George C. Billard and A. E. Dunsmore.

A program introducing bureau talent will add to the entertainment. Appearing under the title of "Singing Secretaries" will be Elizabeth Poorbaugh, Alberta Baudu and Helen Roberts. Songs will be rendered by the Technical Staff Octet, the members of which are Eli Will, Samuel Melick, George Williams, George Towers, Edward Weber, Hubert Teitman, Willard Lines and Charles Randall. Bernard Fischgrund will provide the comedy.

At a recent election of the Welfare Association the following officers were selected: President, John L. McGrew (F); vice president, George S. Paull; secretary, Fairy Winborn; treasurer, A. W. Dunsmore. The board of trustees, in addition to the president and vice president, are T. F. Langley, S. P. Hatchett, John Burrus, O. P. Vogel, G. G. Davis, H. G. Dolan, M. E. Hoyt, J. P. Drach, George Billard and E. C. Wilcox.

Post Staff Photo.

This trio of "Singing Secretaries" will appear on the program of the Internal Revenue's Welfare Association, reception, dance and entertainment tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. Left to right they are Elizabeth K. Poorbaugh, Helen E. Roberts and Alberta Baudau.

Credit Union Survey.

Q.—How many credit unions have been organized under the Federal credit union act?—John L. Austin (P).

A.—According to C. R. Orchard, director of the Credit Union Section, Farm Credit Administration, from the time the act went into effect (June 26, 1934) until December 31, 1935, a total of 943 charter applications had been received by the Credit Union Section; 5 of these did not comply with the law and were refused; 32 were in process of approval, and 906 charters had been granted.

Soil Conservation Service.

Q.—Can you tell me some of the aims of the accomplishment of the Soil Conservation Service?

G. W. PROPER, (F).

A.—According to a recent statement by Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, one of the youngest of established Federal service agencies, it has been assigned the job of saving our remaining area of good farm land from destructive erosion. The Service proposes, he says, to promote farm practices that will protect and conserve the farming lands of the country for permanent agricultural use. "The job must be done through co-operation between Federal and State agencies on the one hand and the farmers and landowners on the other.

"As a step toward its goal, the Service has established, or is in the process of establishing, 141 demonstration projects in 41 States, with the average working area for each project limited to approximately 25,000 acreas.

"More than 10,000 farmers have signed formal co-operative contracts agreeing to carry out for a period of five years the control measures recommended by the erosion specialists."

Formerly, when first established in the Department of the Interior, the Soil Conservation Service is now under the Department of Agriculture.

Judge Bentley School Speaker

Tells of Her Court's Work at Wilson College Convocation.

Judge Fay Bentley, of the District Juvenile Court, spoke on jurisdiction and work of the court at a convocation for students of Wilson Teachers' College last Monday. Judge Bentley, presented by the Women's Club, explained difficulties which the court faced and used cases to illustrate the character of the court's work.

The senior class held a dance Friday in the Little Theater at the college with music by Luke Allen's Alaskans. This dance was given to raise money to help finance the yearbook, the Hickory Stick, published by the senior class. The dance was preceded by a basketball game in the gym.

The Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity of Wilson is presenting America's poet, Carl Sandburg, in a lecture at Roosevelt High School auditorium February 24. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained by calling or telephoning the journalism office, room 213, at the college.

8 From Capital Win School Honor

Extra-curricular activities of eight Washington students at Ohio State University are reported in an activities report released last week at the Columbus campus.

Marie H. Hall, 3409 Newark street norhtwest, a junior majoring in French, is a member of Chi Omega and Eta Sigma Phi. Barbara E. Haywood, 4113 Ingomar street, sophomore majoring in English, has been pledged to Alpha Phil Sorority.

Henry M. Latcher, 3028 Sherman avenue northwest, has enrolled this quarter for graduate work. Donald Miller, 6817 Piney Branch road, senior in veterinary medicine, was an honor student last quarter. Mildred E. Robbins, 1832 Biltmore street northwest, a freshman in commercial education, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega.

Karl Ruediger, 2836 Twenty-eighth street, sophomore in prolaw studies, is a member of Delta Chi. Virginia Trullinger, 4039 Twentieth street northeast, junior majoring in bacteriology, is a member of Sigma Kappa. F. Marston Wentworth, 2914 Forty-fifth street northwest, a sophomore in dairy technology, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Roosevelt Alumni Get Jobs by School Employment Bureau

Mrs. Joseph Mace, who manages the employment bureau for the alumni association of Roosevelt High School, reports that employment has been found for at least 26 of the February graduates. Those who took highest honors have been unusually successful in entering college or office work.

They are David Singer, Esther Bachrach, Grace Janet Barnes, Lillian McCarty, Ruth Selsky, Irene Silverman, Anna Frances Smith, Adele Theophile and Edwin Thompson.

Mrs. Mace is now securing a new group of senior students to act as secretaries in the employment office.

The G. O. Sanfords To Be Honor Guests At Engineers' Ball

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sanford will be guests of George Washington University engineers at their fifth annual engineers' ball at the Kennedy-Warren next Friday evening.

Among other prominent persons to be invited are Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, Brig. Gen. G. B. Pillsbury, Maj. R. W. Guyer, Dr. and Mrs. William McCellan, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, John R. Lapham, dean of the George Washington Engineering School, and Mrs. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ames and other persons widely-known in local engineering and educational circles.

The only student to be included among the honor guests is Miss Mary Spellman, president of the Panhellenic Council at G e o r g e Washington University.

The organization sponsoring the affair is the Engineers' Council, George Washington student organization, of which Edward J. Thomas is president; Walter F. Rhine, treasurer; Thomas T. Adams, secretary; G. Armistead Motz, social chairman; Harold L. Sangster, publicity director, and Edward A. Baker, Louis Reznek, John Dent, Robert S. Walleigh, Paul L. Moats and J. Harold Link, members.

Professor at G. W. U. Writes of AAA Case

Prof. Charles S. Collier, of the George Washington University Law faculty, is the author of an article on the recent AAA opinion, "Judicial Bootstraps and the General Welfare Clause," which will appear in the issue of the George Washington Law Review this week.

An authority on constitutional law, Prof. Collier will be on leave the second semester to serve as visiting professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. His place here will be taken by Prof. Forrest R. Black, of the University of Kentucky.

American U. Eyrie Names Editor, Staff

Owenita Harrah has been selected editor in chief of the Eyrie, American University publication devoted principally to short stories and essays. Other members of the staff are art editor, Jean Snavely; associate editors, Frances Page and Helen Sanderlin; business manager, Sidney Sachs; contributing editors, Lew Frank, Eliza Goddard and Ann Wallace; student counselor, Melvin Wheatley; faculty counselor, Dean George B. Woods.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

I don't know when anything has made me feel older than the recent announcement by Douglas Fairbanks that he was through with the pictures as an actor and would let youth have its chance. It seems only yesterday that Doug was youth incarnate on the silver screen. He was just about the peppiest actor in pictures and it took your breath away just watching him hop, skip and jump all over the screen. There has never been a leaper like Doug in pictures, there is nobody who can touch him today, and it will be a long time before any Hollywood star can cavort through a movie as Fairbanks did.

* * * *

When you saw "Next Week—Douglas Fairbanks" over a marquee, you knew there was action just around the corner. You knew there was gusto, animation, excitement and high jinks ahead. You knew that no matter how sour the pictures had been just before his coming, there would be enough excitement in a Fairbanks film to keep you swaying in your seat. You knew that in this picture there would be a rollicking hero who would probably zoom into the first scene on a flying trapeze, meet the heroine in the course of a running broad jump, court her on a treadmill, lick the villain in a hurdling contest, marry the girl on a revolving floor, settle down to live at an intercollegiate track meet, raise a family of high jumpers and have them all grow up to be automobile racers.

* * * *

There was vigor, vim and perfect trim in a Fairbanks hero. There was radiant health, effervescent spirit, devil-may-care personality and the vigor of a college freshman. He was the envy of every man who had grown a little fat, whose arches had begun to give him trouble and who breathed heavily when chasing a trolley car. He made you ashamed of yourself if you had developed a double chin. You felt inferior and blah if you no longer could jump over a chair, swing by one hand from a chandelier, pursue a lady by jumping from balcony to balcony or make love in a tree.

* * * *

It used to make me weak and all in just to sit through a Fairbanks picture. I often left them with my muscles aching and feeling as if I ought to go and get a good massage at once. Even if I watched Fairbanks from a couch I would still feel a victim of overexertion and fatigue. What gusto there was in the man!

* * * *

I haven't seen him lately and I knew he was easing up, but it never seemed to me that he was through. I expected to see him come back rip-roaring and hell-bent-for-election any day. And now he says he is through and will be satisfied to be a producer. Imagine that! The liveliest actor the silver screen has ever known content to sit around a suite of offices with those plump and buttery magnates who couldn't jump over a floor mat without breaking a leg, busting a blood vessel and throwing out a vertebra! It doesn't seem possible—and I hope it isn't.

* * * *

If there is anything the movies need today it is action. Ever since the talkies came in the producers have been sacrificing pace for gab, speed for superfluous conversation, excitement for long winded speeches. As if there wasn't enough talk in the world Hollywood goes on flooding the picture houses with more talk.

* * * *

It is pretty dumb, if you ask me. What the average cinema fan goes to a theater for is to get away from talk. He has heard enough at the office and more than enough at home. What he wants is romance, action, thrills. And what does he get? Reel after reel of pretty boys and dumb-looking women chattering away as if they were at a teachers' convention! Blah, blah, and more blah. Just one word after another.

* * * *

When Fairbanks was at the height of his fame, there were no talkies. The fans never heard Doug make a sound, but they were held spellbound in their chairs by his amazing spirit and his astounding activities. It was action from the drop of the hat and if any character in a Fairbanks picture had suddenly fallen into an easy chair and begun a little small talk, the audience would have egged the screen. You never saw Doug Fairbanks creeping leisurely into the foreground for a ten-minute line of uninteresting chatter with some goofy-looking heroine who had nothing to recommend her but a loose tongue. Why, in those old-time pictures no character had time to stop and talk! If a heroine in a Fairbanks scenario had wanted to say anything she would have been obliged to say it while in full flight.

* * * *

Pictures were vibrant, alive, red-hot in those days. You had to imagine what the actors were saying, and after listening to what they have been saying for the last few years in the talkies, it was a great break.

* * * *

Now the talking pictures are wonderful, and I would not want to return to the old days when no character ever opened his mouth, but I insist that the public would be better pleased if they were not quite so voluble as they are in modern pictures. It is all right for a picture actor to say something, but he doesn't have to stand still by the hour and just wag his tongue like an old lady while the audience prays for a little action, if only so much as walking across the room.

* * * *

Hollywood has gone nuts over small talk. The directors have seemed to think that what the picture public wanted was a lot of parlor conversation, subtle rejoiners and terrible wisecracks. I have seen three and four-reel pictures in which no actor got as much exercise as he could have had trying to light a match in a draft. It's a wonder to me that most of our modern picture heroes haven't dropsy, incurable obesity and general lassitude brought on by standing still so many years in one place.

* * * *

Oh, Fairbanks, say it ain't so! Tell us you are not through. The pictures need you. Taking you out of Hollywood is like taking the current out of an electric fan, the sparkplugs out of an airplane motor. Come on back and give us some action, even if it is only a jump or two per reel. We know you are getting on in life and can't stand the physical exertions you used to stand, but hell! You could be 100 years old, a cripple and half blind and still seem like the greatest athlete in history beside those indolent Johnny-Stand-in-One-Spots that clutter up the reels today.

* * * *

If you really have finished and intend to be a producer, that is not such bad news either, because you are a man of action and will probably realize that all talk and no speed makes Hollywood a dull boy. You will at least give us some pictures that will keep us awake. It is bad for the movies when the public looks on a cinema house as a good place to go for a snooze. The movie fans are yearning for some fast, zippy pictures. They want stories that move. They want drama on all eight cylinders. They want to watch rather than listen. They are sick of thinking of a movie as something linked up with ear trumpets and acoustics.

* * * *

Come on back, Doug!

And if not, at least give us some movies that are really movies and not photograph recordings of uninteresting conversations.

Yours hopefully,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 A fabric
6 Gift
11 To purify
12 To linger
14 Russian name
15 Evil spirit
17 To depart
18 Through
19 To welcome
20 To poke
21 Comparative suffix
22 Prisons
23 To deal out sparingly
24 Discounted
26 Endeavors
27 Beverages
28 Courts
29 Relates
31 Occult
34 Male sheep
35 Soars
36 A negative
37 Beast of burden
38 To stigmatize
39 Dog
40 Jumbled type
41 Edge
42 Worry
43 Continued story
45 Rents
47 To revolt
48 Concluded

DOWN.

1 Strict
2 At a distance
3 A metal
4 Within
5 Blacks
6 Ice islands
7 Bumpkin
8 To suffer
9 Pronoun
10 To entertain
11 More mature
13 Gowns
16 Considered
19 Openings
20 Horizontal timber
22 Irritates
23 Lets fall
25 Lotions
26 Trifled
28 Crease
29 Snares
30 Not so difficult
31 Tribe
32 Hardened
33 Hearts
35 Flounce
38 Hillside
39 Box
41 Napkin
42 One lacking chivalry
44 Musical note
46 Type unit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

NAP SPEAK POD
EGO CANNA LAY
FORWARD PLATE
TILT SOON
BASTE INKWELL
AL SNIDE STOA
SIR EMEER SOP
EVES PARES SE
REDUCES PANEL
ORAL BONE
BOWER FOREPAW
ERA AGENT ADA
GAS TOWNS LOG

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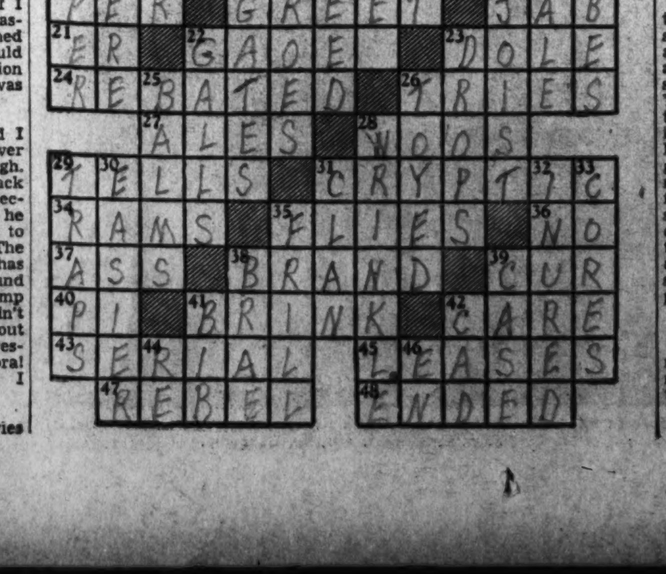

Mugridge Clinches Lead In D. C. Chess Tourney

Title Holder of 1934 Assumes Undisputed Command in Third Round by Defeating Carl A. Hesse, Who Then Dropped to Third Place.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge, title holder in 1934, assumed undisputed possession of the lead in the third round of the current District championship tournament. He defeated Carl A. Hesse, with whom he had been tied, and Hesse skidded to third place. Martin C. Stark, present champion, advanced to second place by virtue of a victory over R. N. Ramme. Vladimir Sournin, who held the title in 1932 and 1933, won from V. L. Eaton and is now within striking distance for the lead. S. Naidel conquered Konrad Willnich and Max Kessler drew with E. M. Knapp in the remaining games. As early as the third round all contestants, except Stark and Mugridge, have lost at least one game. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	3	0	Eaton	1½	1½
Stark	2½	½	Knapp	1½	1½
Hesse	2	1	Kessler	½	2½
Naidel	2	1	Ramme	0	3
Sournin	2	1	Willnich	0	3

The round 5 pairings bring Stark and Sournin together and also Naidel and Mugridge in the upper bracket. Eaton encounters Knapp, Hesse plays Kessler and Willnich meets Ramme. The game may be witnessed at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. Appended is the interesting score of the round 2 battle between Sournin and Hesse.

	V. Sournin.	C. A. Hesse.
1	Kt-KB3	P-Q4
2	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
3	B-B4	P-K3
4	QKt-Q2	P-B4
5	P-K3	Kt-B3
6	P-B3	B-K2
7	B-Q3	Castles
8	Kt-K5	KtxKt
9	PxKt	Kt-K
10	P-KR4	P-B4
11	P-KKt4	P-QR3
12	PxP	[illegible]
13	Q-R5	P-QKt4
14	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible] ch
32	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	[illegible] ch	[illegible]
35	[illegible] ch	[illegible]
36	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	R-R8ch (a)	[illegible]
38	RxR ch	[illegible]
39	P-Kt6	[illegible]
40	PxR ch	[illegible]
41	P-Kt4	P-Q7
42	B-Kt3	P-Q8(Q)
43	BxQ	[illegible]
44	P-R5	[illegible]
45	K-Kt4	[illegible]
46	K-Kt5	[illegible]
47	KxB	[illegible]
48	K-Kt4	K-K3
49	KxP	KxP
50	K-Kt4	[illegible]
51	K-B4	[illegible]
52	K-K4	KxP

and white resigned after a few moves (b).

(a) Sealed move.

(b) It looks as though white must have had a win at some stage of this game, but didn't seem to find it. Time pressure was a factor to be considered.—C. A. H.

Meandering Monarch.

Dr. C. A. Ransom, well-known local player residing in Falls Church, played by far and away the liveliest contest in the recent Washington versus Richmond match held at Fredericksburg, Va. Dr. Ransom gave his opponent's king a merry chase over the board and the game is one which chess lovers will delight in perusing. It might best be described by a title which Hokes utilized for an article on chess in the January issue of Esquire—"The Screwiest Game"—which, by the way, is recommended reading.

We erred last week in claiming that Washington won a correspondence match against Richmond in 1895. Four games were played and each city scored two. One of them, conducted by Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, appeared in the Star on February 8, 1896, and was the first score of a local game ever published in a Washington paper.

	Dr. C. A. Ransom, Washington.	C. F. Levan, Richmond.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	Kt-Q5 ?
4	BxP ch (a)	KxB
5	KtxP ch	K-K3 (b)
6	P-KB4	P-KR4
7	P-B3	Kt-QB3
8	Kt-Kt6	R-R3
9	P-B5 ch	K-Q3
10	P-Q4	RxKt
11	P-K5 ch	KtxP
12	PxKt ch	KxP
13	Q-K2 ch (c)	K-Q3 (d)
14	PxR	Q-R5 ch
15	P-Kt3	Q-K2
16	B-K3	P-B3
17	Castles	K-B2
18	R-B7	Q-Q (e)
19	B-B4 ch	K-Kt3 (f)
20	Kt-Q2	Kt-B3
21	Kt-B4 ch	[illegible]
22	P-QR4	[illegible]
23	Kt-Q6 ch	[illegible]
24	PxP ch	[illegible]
25	KtxB ch	[illegible]
26	R-R6 ch	[illegible]
27	Q-K3	R-R
28	P-B4	[illegible]
29	Q-Q4	[illegible]
30	B-K5	P-B4
31	Q-Q3	Q-K
32	White announced mate in three (g)	

Notes by Dr. Ransom.

(a) This is a sample of the fun possible in these friendly intercity matches.

(b) The black king starts on a long walk.

(c) The sixth check in 13 moves! (Ed.—Here white could have announced a mate in nine. Thus: 13, Q—Q4ch, KxP; 14, castles ch, K—K3; 15, Q—K4ch, K—Q3; 16, R—Qch, K—B4; 17, B—K3ch, K—Kt4; 18, P—R4ch, K—R4 (best); 19, P—Kt4ch, BxP; 20, QxBch, K—R3; 21, Q—Kt5 mate. If 19 . . . K—R3; 20, Q—B4ch, P—Kt4; 21, QxP mate. Which would have made 15 checks in 21 moves, and how!)

(d) And the fifth move for the black king. He could not take the pawn.

(e) Anything else, of course, loses the queen.

(f) Still "doing his Al Smith."

(g) With 15 checks in 34 moves! The chess does not stand careful analysis—but the Virginian hospitality was perfect!

Solutions to Problems.

No. 660, two-mover by A. C. White, yields to P—K8 (Kt). Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, W. K. Wimsatt, sr., A. Y. Hesse, Frank Evans, Henry M. Ward and Daniel Breeskin.

Re No. 659, which seems to have caused some difficulty. Aside from the "cook," P—Q3ch, the key Q—Kt7 is valid and mates in three in every variation. This applies to the position as diagrammed, which was considered correct by the author. We can not follow Mr. Ward's comments re QxP for a key. There was no white Kt on Rsq!

Problem No. 661.

By M. Havel.

K on K5; B on K3; Kt on KB8. Black—3 pieces.

White—8 pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on QB7; Rs on KKt4 and QB7; Kts on KR4 and KB4; Ps on KB2 and K5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Dodge Dealers Hold Regional Session Here

Factory Officials Preparing for Large Upturn in Truck Business.

Dodge automobile dealers and salesmen on Tuesday attended an all-day meeting with factory officials and regional executives at the Shoreham Hotel. The principal speaker was Henry Raoul, regional manager of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, who gave the dealers an up-to-the-moment review of the automobile business and discussed passenger car and truck selling plans for 1936 with special reference to the territories represented by the attending dealers.

The speakers gave his hearers an interesting picture of the manner in which the motor car industry had taken the lead in restoring public confidence, by the most remarkable exhibition of courageous, sustained action ever recorded in industrial affairs.

"That the automobile business has prospered during the past year until its own successes are reflected in the advancement of almost every line of business endeavor, is to no small measure due to the co-operation of the dealers, who, sharing the confidence emanating from faraway factory headquarters, kindled similar confidence in their own bailiwicks and kept the wheels of industry turning—at first slowly, then with increasing vigor, until we find ourselves back on the road to general prosperity," declared the speaker.

The speaker also expressed the opinion that an especially notable upswing would be experienced in the commercial car and truck fields in which hundreds of thousands of units have been used so far past their economical service life that their replacement can no longer be delayed.

Plymouth Auto Altered to Suit Invalid's Needs

Comfort Assured Those Who Must Stay in Chair Due to Infirmities.

"Shut-ins" who are permanently or temporarily confined to wheelchairs need no longer be denied the pleasures of safe, comfortable motoring.

Engineers of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation working with designers for a Pasadena, Calif., body-building firm have developed a new Plymouth sedan equipped with a built-in invalid chair, which can be rolled into and out of the car without disturbing the chair's occupant. Ordered by a Seattle distributor for an invalid who enjoys motoring but must be confined to a wheel chair, the new car was produced in the Plymouth West Coast assembly plant.

The construction of Plymouth's safety-steel body made it possible for engineers to design the special sedan without a center door post on the right side. This feature provides the extra width necessary to permit the special invalid chair to be moved into the car on a pair of grooved rails attached to the car doorsill. Four small auxiliary wheels, which fit into the grooved rails, are lowered by a lever in the chair's back.

Once the chair has been rolled into position beside the driver's seat, it is clamped securely into position. When out of the car, it can be rolled easily from place to place on a conventional set of pneumatic tired wheels.

Advertising Is Valued To Alter Buying Habits

That the automobile buying habits of a nation can be changed, and that the liberal and aggressive use of newspaper advertising is one effective way of changing them, is evident from the experience of the Chevrolet Motor Co., according to W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager.

"The Chevrolet Motor Co. believes that, economic conditions being favorable, the public stands as ready to buy in the fall as it does in the spring," said Mr. Holler.

Nash Motors Adopts New Financing Plan

Lafayette Sedan Available With Small Payment.

The Nash Motors Co. last week announced the adoption of a time purchase plan which makes its standard Lafayette sedan available for a small down payment and a flat monthly payment of $25 thereafter. It was explained that, in addition to covering the cost of the car, the monthly payments would take care of insurance, finance charges and Federal tax. The car is equipped with safety glass, spare tire, bumper and standard accessories. Its price is $675 at the factory.

A similar plan, with somewhat higher monthly payments, was announced for the higher priced models in the Lafayette line and for the larger Nash "400" and Ambassador series.

Ace of Aces Sustains Setback at Hands of Washington Stars in Bridge Tournament

Jacoby Just Runner-up To Thurtell Combination

The Pennebakers Also Come Through With Title Over 28 Other Pairs Entered in Mixed Pair Event in Maryland State Classic.

By Marion H. Barre.

Last week, Oswald Jacoby was announced as the headliner of the Maryland State tournament. And now, the tournament is over, Jacoby, ace of aces, is a mere runner-up to the local champions, Thurtell, Connolly, Gerber and McIntyre.

It happened in Baltimore, in the team-of-four contest, under the auspices of the American Bridge League.

And that's only half of it. In the mixed pair event, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, also of Washington, won that championship over 28 competing pairs in the strongest field of any recent tournament. And Jacoby, paired with Mrs. Alexander Randall, of Baltimore, wasn't even runner-up.

On Winning Streak.

Washington lost only one of the three events, the open pair contest went to a New York pair, Fred D. Kaplan and Dr. Richard Ecker, of New York.

The list of star entries reads like a card from Asbury Park. Among them were Edward Hymes, jr., Sidney Rusinow, Sam Fry, jr., Kaplan and Ecker, of New York; Charles Goren, Capt. Fred French, Mrs. Olive Peterson, E. G. Ellenhogan, Soloman and Wickersham, from Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Lorrd, Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Randall, of Baltimore.

In the team match the champions won by the narrowest of margins, 43 boards to 42½. Jacoby's team consisted of Mr. Hutzler, of Baltimore; Ed Hymes, jr., and Sam Fry, jr., both well-known experts. The Whist Club team members were awarded four master points; only three had been listed, but the American Bridge League conceded an additional point because of the unexpected strength of the field. With this win W. A. McIntyre and S. F. Gerber became qualified master players.

Dr. Connolly's brilliant play was an outstanding feature of the tournament. Through the two sessions he never made an error.

Including the winners, there were five Washington teams listed, the Lemon team, champions in last year's Baltimore tournament, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Martin R. West and A. P. Stockvis; the Pennebakers, teamed with Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Lewis R. Watson, jr.; Miss Mazie Buie, Roy Aftleford, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Sam Groves; Col. Clifford, Cochran, Lake and Davidson.

Fewer Entered.

The mixed pair event did not draw so many Washington entries. Mrs. Eugene Nolan played with E. G. Ellenbogan and Mrs. Kelsey played with her father, H. P. Cochran. A Harrisburg pair, Mrs. J. Murphy and R. W. Gregory, were runners-up for the winning Pennebakers. Mr. Jacoby and Mrs. Randall ended under average.

Mr. Pennebaker piled up more individual tops than any other player. He won three tops and two seconds.

Mrs. West and Mr. Watson had the thrill of bidding and making a grand slam in Spades that was not reached by any other pair. George Sourelis bid a seven Heart contract, also unbid by other pairs. Mr. Sourelis was in top form, but his partner, J. McAlwee, was taken ill with the grippe. The mental and physical strain of tournament play is enormous, and probably this accounts for the numerous upsets in the last event, the open pairs, in which many strong players failed to qualify. The best showing for any Washington pair in this match was sixth place, made by Mrs. Kelsey and Mr. McIntyre. In the consolation section, Mrs. Mott and Mr. Tillotson were top.

In spite of the thermometer readings, the spring season is on at the Fairfax. It includes the months of February, March and April, and at its conclusion handsome trophies will be awarded to the players having the highest averages, both for the afternoon and evening games.

The only first-time winners to be reported for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hardman, who made top score at the Washington Bridge League game last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harman have played on teams that tied for top in previous games, but this was their first pair victory.

The late Wilbur C. Whitehead, of beloved memory, used to say that the test of any bridge player was his ability to play successfully with an unknown partner. By this test Mr. J. A. Dearing stands high among Washington players. A veteran rubber bridge player, Mr. Dearing essayed his first duplicate game in the summer of last year, since then he has won 15 top scores and as many seconds, playing with any partner assigned him by the duplicate manager. He recently carried three different partners to victory at three successive games—Saturday, at Alban Towers, on Monday at the Shoreham, and at the Fairfax on Tuesday.

So many readers sent in solutions for the Olymic hand published in this column last week that another deal from the same source is submitted. Until Mr. Culbertson publishes the Olympic pars, one guess is as good as another.

West	East
S A	S Kxxxx
H AQxxxx	H J 10x
D Axx	D xx
C Kxx	C xxx

The contract is 3 Hearts, by West. North has bid Diamonds and he leads the King. Figure out West's plan of play.

George Reith, chairman of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, has sent out invitations for the tenth Eastern Tournament, to be played March 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City. There will be seven events, with famous trophies for the top scores. The Goldman Cup, for the eastern pair championship, and the Reisinger Cup, for the team-of-four event, are trophies that have been won by the most famous players in the country. The Ely Culbertson Cup is limited to teams-of-four in the Fourth Estate.

The mascot at the Vanderbilt Club is a champion bull terrier pup, Pixey, bred in England by a member of the British Embassy and presented to Mrs. Cheeks. Pixey's specialty is a Strip Play—she strips the meat from the bones.

Hands They'll Never Forget.

From their facial expressions, one could never believe a group of bridge players were enjoying themselves. The furrowed brow is only a sign of concentration, and the predatory eye may belie its owner. Nevertheless it is gratifying to observe a cheerful player. Mrs. Martin R. West can play for championships, and win them, with her radiance undimmed.

She has won once the Maryland State Pair and team-of-four championships, the Shank Trophy for Central Pennsylvania Pair championship, and, with Mr. Watson, is the present holder of Washington League Pair championship. She is a master player with the six points necessary for qualification, and is one of the two outstanding women players of the District.

It is typical that Mrs. West's best-remembered hand should be one that sheer luck made memorable, and not one where she out-smarted an opponent.

This hand was played in a challenge match and was bid with optimism to a contract of 7 Spades. Mrs. West sat North.

North.
S—A 10 xxx
H—K xx
D—AK xx
C—A

South.
S—KJ
H—AJ xxxx
D—.....
C—J 10 9 xx

East led a Club which fell to the Ace. With the trump Queen missing, as is also the Queen of Hearts, it looked like a set of one, possibly two tricks; bold measures were necessary. Mrs. West led a small Spade and finessed the Jack; luck was with her—it held. Next she played the Spade King and the Queen dropped; one hurdle was over. A small Heart was played toward the Ace, a singleton Queen fell, and the gods of distribution laughed aloud.

Post Staff Photo.

Washington's crack team of four with the trophy they won at the Maryland State tournament last week. Left to right, Dr. E. B. Conolly, W. M. McIntyre, L. Thurtell and S. F. Gerber. Behind them is one of the hands they played.

Clifford Challenge Trophy Aspirants 8 Legs From Goal

Dr. E. B. Conolly, Roy Thurtell, W. M. McIntyre and S. L. Gerber won the February challenge match for the Clifford Challenge Trophy. This team now has seven legs on the trophy, 15 being required for permanent possession. Lewis G. and Lloyd Tubbs, J. A. Dawkins and L. D. Johnson won an elemination match to determine the March challenger and are to play a second elimination match on Tuesday.

Interest in the possible award of the Nolan Cup has increased in the last week. Three players have four wins of the required five and it is expected that the tourney will not last much longer.

The first flight of the mail rocket under the supervision of F. A. Kessler, scheduled for Sunday last, failed, but another attempt is scheduled for today at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Superintendent C. P. Graddick, President F. B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, and Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, were present for the scheduled flight. Some 6,500 covers are ready for the first flight.

Last Week's Winners

At the Fairfax: Friday, North-South, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. H. R. King; second, Miss Jane Beach and Mr. Mark Daniels; East-West, first, Miss Frances R. South and Mr. William Peterson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Charles W. Homer and Mrs. John Evans; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Miss Sara Malloy. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mr. William Saulsbury; Saturday, round robin, Mr. John Donnelly.

Ohio Girls' Club: Friday, first, Mary Greathouse and Mrs. McCollum; second, Garnet Olmstead and Mary Murray.

At the Argonne: Sunday, North-South, first, Mrs. John I. Power and Samuel Groves; second, C. E. Stewart and Capt. V. de Svesnikoff; East-West, first, Mrs. Harry C. Given and J. D. Granger. Friday, first, F. H. Tillotson and Samuel Groves; second, J. Wesley Gardner and Frances Scofield.

At the Byrne Club: Monday, first, H. C. Fenwick and Mrs. A. E. Byrne; second, Mrs. Edna Schwarz and Mr. A. M. Sheppard.

At the LaSalle: Monday, first, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Herbert Hodges; second, Wessal Stewart and V. de Svesnikoff.

At the Silver Spring Club: First, O. Nichols and A. Wahlstron; second, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cassidy.

At Alban Towers: First, Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brittingham.

At the Carlton: Thursday, first, Dr. E. B. Connolly and Mr. Joseph McAlwee; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

Washington Bridge League, Wednesday: Section One, North-South. (1) Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Hardman; (2) Mrs. Eva Milligan-H. S. Klein.

East-West: (1) H. G. Torbert-F. L. Horton; (2) Miss Mary Allen-C. W. Allen.

Section Two, North-South: (1) Mrs. W. E. Clark-Mrs. Menne Barry; (2) Mrs. M. M. MacKenzie-Miss Lylie Cook.

East-West: (1) Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Brice, U. S. A.; (2) Dr. E. B. Connolly-Miss F. C. Skelly.

Section Three, North-South: (1) Mrs. Eugene Nolan-F. H. Tollotson; (2) Fred Flynn-T. B. Westman.

East-West: (1) Mrs. Betty Kelsey-Mrs. N. S. Perkins; (2) Miss Eloise Kremer-W. M. Peterson.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday; First A. P. Stockvis and Mark Lake; second, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and J. H. Lemon.

Duplicate Games Open to Everyone Here This Week

Duplicate games, open to all players, are conducted at the following places and times:

Mondays—Byrne Studio, 3227 Walbridge street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

Tuesdays—The Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

Wednesdays—Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, 8: 30 p. m., first and third Wednesdays of each month. Director, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley.

Thursdays—Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, W. Stewart.

Fridays—The Fairfax, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan; and 8:30 p. m., the Argonne; director, W. R. Astleford.

Saturdays—Alban Towers. Director, Mrs. Marian Barre.

Marshall H. Hancock, the well-known New York philatelist, has returned from an extended trip to Europe. Speaking of the British silver jubilee stamps, he says present prices may not last very long. "All of the jubilee issues are presumably definitely obsolete," he says.

Crippled Hand Is Often The Rescuer at Bridge

"Rock Crusher" Held by One Partner Presents Frequent Paradox of Depending Upon Weakness for Guidance to Contract.

By Ely Culbertson.

IT IS a bridge paradox that when a very strong hand is held by one partner and a weak one by the other, the rock crusher must often look to the cripple for guidance to the proper contract. It is easier to express through the medium of natural and conventional bids the possession of five or six honor tricks than it is to locate an isolated ace, king or queen. That being so, after the big hand has told its story the weak hand should often resort to direct action rather than attempt the difficult feat of painting a picture with a shortage of paint.

Take, for examuple, such a hand as: Spades, J 8 6 5 3 2; hearts, 6; diamonds, K 5 4 3 2; clubs, 4.

Your partner opened the bidding with two hearts and over your conventional response of two no trump then bid three spades. What is now your correct bid?

Many players would temporize and throw the final decision back to partner with a jump raise to five spades. But how can he possibly be in a better position to decide than you yourself? Quite obviously he holds a hand something like this: Spades, A K 10 4; hearts, A K Q 9 8; diamonds, A Q; clubs, 10 8.

Truly, a beautiful hand. But he already has told you that he holds it, and you apparently were unable to contract directly for a slam. He knows that an ace is very probably off the hand, and, with two losing clubs, properly decides that he can do no more. As it happens, your singleton club and extraordinary trump length (you might have only five or even four trumps for your raise) are the factors that insure the slam. Five would be a bad bid on your hand—you should take concrete, not tentative, slam action. If your partner's hand does not include the ace of diamonds, as you hope, he should have at the very worst a finesse for his slam contract; or he might easily have a singleton diamond and be able to "spread it."

Generally speaking, do not squirm out of a responsibility that is rightly yours and put an intolerable burden of decision on your partner!

Most bridge arguments rage around the bidding rather than the play of hands.

Fortunately, correct play is usually susceptible to proof. Recently I watched a game where an obviously discordant partnership had thrown away thousands of points by the weird contracts it had reached—slams in the wrong suit included. Naturally the real culprit had more than held up his end in the resultant clashes of opinion. But no question of play was involved, therefore it was simply one opinion against another. Until finally the following hand was dealt:

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 5
♥ 6
♦ A J 8 6 5 2
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ A Q 8 2
♥ K J 10 3 2
♦ 4
♣ Q 9 5

EAST
♠ 3
♥ Q 4
♦ K Q 10 9 7
♣ K 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ J 7 6 4
♥ A 9 8 7 5
♦ 3
♣ A J 6

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.	Double
			(final bid)

It will be noted that the bidding was remarkably bad throughout. In the first place, West should have made the prepared bid of one spade in order to be able to show his hearts at the two level over partner's most probable and embarrassing response of two diamonds. East should have, of course, bid two diamonds instead of two clubs—why he chose the unnatural bid is more than I can say. And why he persisted with no-trump on an obvious misfit hand is another mystery. But none of this is pertinent to the case in point: it was getting North and South, who had been getting into messes and yelling at each other, and it was North and South who locked horns again on the defense of the contract.

South opened the nine of hearts, dummy played low, and East won the queen. A low club followed, and the nine was finessed, followed by the queen and a third round, South naturally holding up his ace until he had to take it. North's discard on the third club was the eight of diamonds. South ignored the signal and continued the heart suit, leading the eight. Dummy won and North completed his echo in diamonds. Next the king of hearts was played; South won and after considerable thought threw dummy back on lead with the heart Jack, incidentally setting up his own fifth heart. Now Dummy led the singleton diamond and North ducked! This fantastic play gave East the lead for his two good clubs—two tricks that never could have been made.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening—supervised playcard parties. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. NO. 8462.

Philatelic Society Conducts Reunion for Stamp Groups of Washington

Collections of Root and Warren Placed on Exhibit at Gathering

Stamps From Library of Arthur E. Field Also Displayed by Mrs. S. B. Field, Who Attends as Guest of Mrs. Manning.

The Washington Philatelic Society entertained members of several of its sister societies at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. There was no prepared program, but the evening was passed in a social way that proved most enjoyable.

There were delegations from the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.; Washington Air Mail Society, Revenue Bureau Philatelists, and Department of Commerce Stamp Club. No addresses were made, but the members of societies present were introduced by President Bickert of the Collectors Club; Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary of the Air Mail Society, and Maj. Root of the Commerce Club.

During the evening portions of the collections of P. S. Warren and of Maj. Root were exhibited. Several of the members displayed stamps and pages from their collections.

Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, of the Smithsonian Institution, had as her guests Mrs. S. B. Field and Miss D. R. Field who exhibited one of the most beautifully arranged collections of United States stamps ever shown in this city.

This collection is owned by Mrs. Field's son, Arthur E. Field, of Pasadena, Calif., who sent the collection to his mother to look it over. He has mounted all of his stamps in a most remarkable manner and each page as well as each stamp is elaborately lettered. The collection is handsomely mounted in a loose-leaf album, the cover bearing the coat-of-arms of the Field family.

This design is indeed attractive. Many collectors who specialize have adopted the style of mounting of Mr. Field and it certainly is worthy of general adoption.

E. M. Zwickel, of Minneapolis, member No. 9377 of the A. P. S., was also a guest and discussed informally conditions of collectors and dealers in his section. Never before has there been so great an interest and a remarkable thing is that in recent auction sales, especially those of United States stamps, such high prices have prevailed.

At the meeting on Wednesday the monthly auction sale will be held and all collectors are invited to be present.

U. S. Will Take Part In May Exhibition

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Will Demonstrate.

At the international philatelic exhibition to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York, May 9 to May 17, inclusive, an elaborate display of the Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be among the features. The bureau will have a demonstration on printing stamps and the postoffice exhibitions and sales windows, besides a special postoffice and cancellations.

Besides the United States display the following governments have agreed to exhibit: Great Britain, Canada, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Liechtenstein, San Marino and Switzerland. A number of other nations are expected to participate.

President Roosevelt will serve as honorary patron of the exhibit and on the committee of honor will be Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Ickes, First Assistant Postmaster General Howes, Third Assistant Postmaster General Ellenberger, Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland, and Postmaster Goldman, of New York.

Baltimore has a new stamp club styled the Maryland Philatelic Society. Its officers are: President, Charles A. Pertsch, sr.; vice president, Robert L. Bryant; secretary, Gordon L. Warnken; treasurer, Fernand Creed.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department has asked Congress for additional clerical assistance at the Philatelic Agency. The sale of stamps here has so increased that extra help is needed. The success of the agency is an assured fact, and its value to philately firmly established. It is also a profitable institution, and is now being conducted on an exceptionally high plane. The request for additional clerks should be granted.

Stamp collecting has gone far beyond the stage of mere play. The Philatelic Agency was established in order to enable stamp collectors to obtain good specimens of stamps. Practically every country issuing stamps has such an agency. That of the United States stands in the front rank, and should be maintained at its present high standard. Its personnel, superintendent and philatelic agent to clerk is deserving of all praise. The present trained force represents a degree of efficiency in the handling and sale of stamps never before realized. Congress should certainly encourage this efficient and profitable bureau.

The demand for information relating to postage stamps has never been so large. The daily press, as well as weekly and monthly publications devoted to philately, are ever seeking information. Very often facts furnished result in great confusion. This increased interest in stamp collecting warrants an entirely new set-up for the disseminating of information regarding stamps.

Those interested are concerned not only with facts gained from postal officials but with those also pertaining to the manufacture of stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

While a few years ago comparatively few letters concerning postage stamps were received by the Postoffice Department these now run into the thousands every year. The same story is being heard at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, while the Philatelic Agency also maintains a force answering queries. The time seems to be pertinent for the establishment of a central information bureau, controlled by a philatelist of recognized ability. Here all stamp matters of the entire Government would be handled and correct information capably furnished.

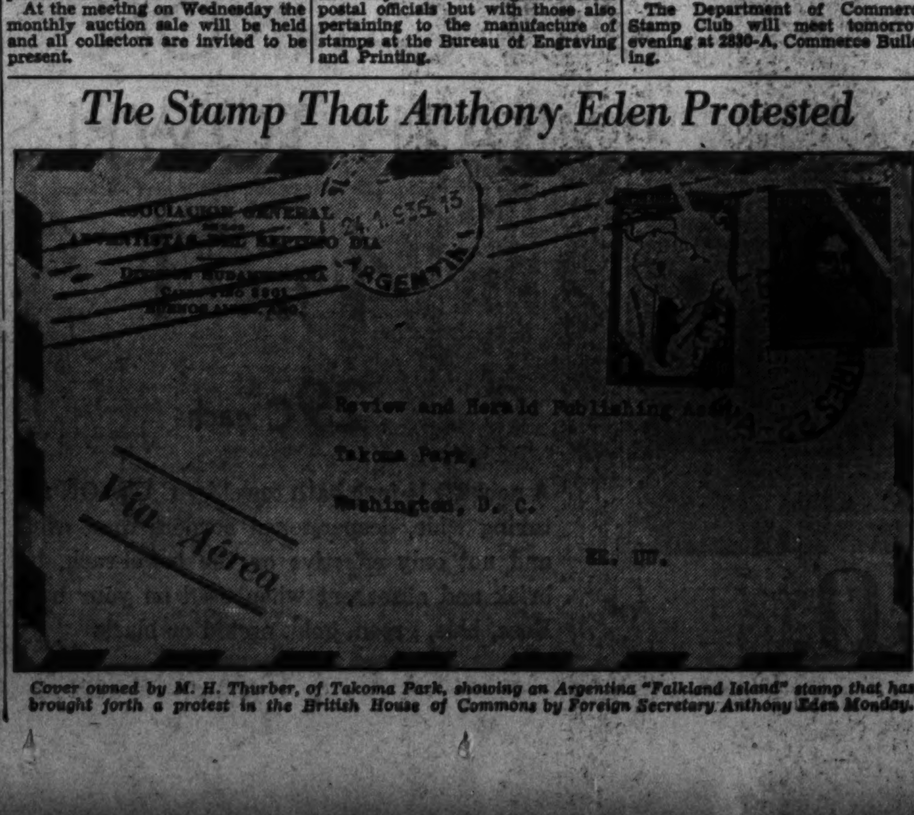
Let us look forward to the day when Congress realizes the wisdom of creating such a bureau.

Fred W. Peters has been elected president of the Chicago Philatelic Society succeeding Elmer Stuart with R. McP. Cabeen, vice president; Robert B. Gear, secretary; Charles F. Mann, treasurer, and directors, Dwight B. Ball, E. O. Krueger, A. C. Townsend, Alfred Diamond and Elmer Stuart.

The block of six 6d New South Wales, laureated, plate 1, including the "Walls' error in the collection of King George V, was sold to J. A. Tilleard, curator to the king, and honorary secretary of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, by Warren H. Colson, of Boston. He says that the royal collection takes precedence in its special field, the stamps of Great Britain and colonies, over all others.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 2830-A, Commerce Building.

The Stamp That Anthony Eden Protested



Cover owned by M. H. Thurber, of Takoma Park, showing an Argentina "Falkland Island" stamp that has brought forth a protest in the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Monday.

First-Day Sale of New Special For Air Mail Registers Record

72,981 Covers Postmarked at Washington Postoffice, First-Day Cancellation—Next First-Day Sale Will Be in Texas.

The first-day sales of the new 16-cent red and blue air-mail special-delivery stamp on February 10 in Washington registered another high mark. A total of 72,981 covers were postmarked at the Washington postoffice, first-day cancellation.

At the Philatelic Agency window sales of the new stamp amounted to $13,149.38 and advance orders of $4,628.86 were received, making a total of $17,778.24.

At the Washington postoffice $11,718.88 were taken for the first-day sales, making a total of all first-day sales of $29,497.12. This city was the only place for first-day sales, and beginning on Tuesday the new stamps were forwarded to postoffices throughout the country.

The blue 16-cent stamp is still on sale at both Philatelic Agency and postoffices. No date for its removal from the list has been announced and it is not at all likely that such an event will be recorded soon.

The new stamp is attractive and distinct in appearance and there can be no question that it will prove far more popular not only with the public but the postal officials and clerks as well. It is so distinct that it will serve its purpose far better than the blue stamp that it replaces.

The next first-day sale of a new stamp will occur March 2 at Gonzales, Tex., when the 3-cent Texas commemorative will be given to the public. Covers will be allowed at the postoffice there and on March 3 the stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and at other postoffices. There will be 75,000,000 stamps isued. It is expected that the coming week will see the first run of the stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, when special exercises will take place.

Collectors Club Enjoys Another Fine Exhibition

Another noteworthy exhibition was held at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, at Thomson School. Each week there is an exhibition of stamps from collections of the members and this feature is becoming more and more popular.

Joseph Andrews 3d diplayed 11 frames of his United States stamps and his proofs of both regular issues and the departmentals made a most creditable showing. From 1847 both the 5 and 10 cent values, right through to 1922, are handsome to look at, the proofs showing the colors as they are supposed to be.

Andrews' collection numbers more than 300 pages. The Columbian, Trans-Mississippi, newspaper issues were some of the stamps shown. The display of all of the George Washington Bicentennial issues from half-cent to 10-cent, arranged in blocks showing the plate numbers in corners, was unusual and finely mounted. The strip of 2-cent showing the error "5" was shown, as well as many fine pairs, blocks, strips of practically all of the twentieth century issues.

Merwin R. Thurber displayed three frames of his British stamps. The frame showing a highly colored map of Africa and stamps from all of the countries and those of India, Southern Rhodesia and other British silver jubilee presented an attractive appearance.

President F. A. Bickert presided at the business session. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Medbery and Eleanor A. Symmes were elected members and one application was received. F. R. Rice was re-elected representative to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Washington Council.

At the meeting on Tuesday there will be an auction and President Bickert called for material for that event.

Philatelists!

Have You Seen Our New Stock of Stamps?

Our new selection includes stamps for beginners and the more advanced collectors, too. Also a complete choice of collector's supplies.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The Palais Royal

FREE STAMP OFFER

See Back Page Today's Comic Section and Mail Coupon to High Rock Stamp Clubs, Inc. Washington Post Bldg. Washington, D. C.

STAMP EXCHANGE

CANADA NO. 79, $1.10; 80, $1.00; 111, 35c: these bargains only to approval applicants; references. Red Seal Stamp, 565 5th Ave., NEW YORK.

FRANCE NORMANDIE Stamp and Scandinavian Packet, 10c. W. Gustafson, 766 East, New Britain, Conn.

QUEEN ASTRID Mourning Sets, BRITISH Silver Jubilees; new issue foreign. THE STAMP SHOP. 929 G St. N.W. WE BUY STAMPS.

WANTED—COMPLETE SET of Farley Imperf. Sheets. First day covers. P. O. Box No. 1234, Washington, D. C.

10c FOR 40 STAMPS OF 40 COUNTRIES. REX STAMP MART, P. O. Box 55, Station F, Brooklyn.

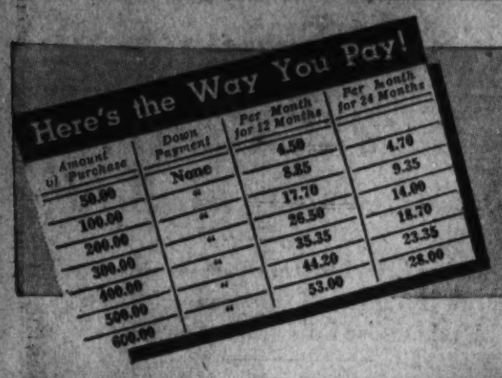
40 DIFFERENT South and Central America, including airmails, 10c with approvals. BELL, 4406 W. Elmland ave., Baltimore, Md.

65 DIFFERENT, INCLUDING EGYPTIAN Airmails, 3 Scarce Kouang Tcheou, 10 Newfoundland. Big Lists. All for 10c with approvals. ARDEN PAGE, Hornell, New York, Dept. 3.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1905 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept. Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

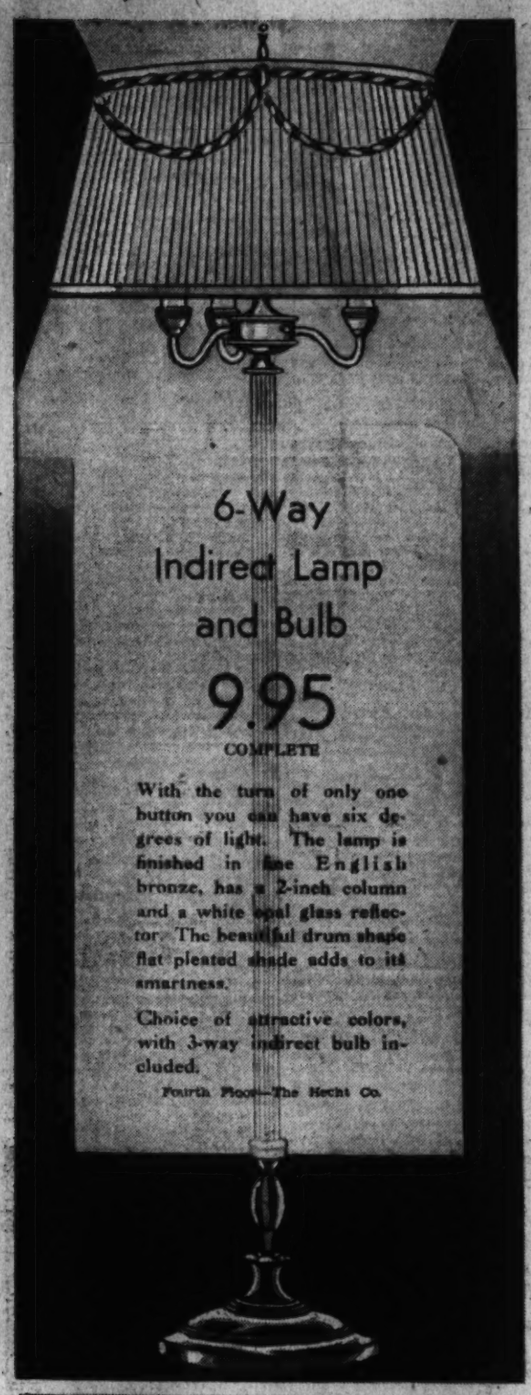
Stamps—Coins—Autographs *Bought and Sold* HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1271

STAMP ALBUMS Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.



HALF-YEARLY SALE!

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1 OR 2 YEARS TO PAY!



6-Way Indirect Lamp and Bulb

9.95

COMPLETE

With the turn of only one button you can have six degrees of light. The lamp is finished in fine English bronze, has a 2-inch column and a white opal glass reflector. The beautiful drum shape flat pleated shade adds to its smartness.

Choice of attractive colors, with 3-way indirect bulb included.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Argonne Seamless Fringed 9x12 RUG with Matching 27x54 in. RUG

Broadloom RUGS

9x12 ft.

8.3x10.6 ft.

$25

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

A brand-new shipment! Silky, closely-woven rugs in those deep broadloom colorings you associate with a price much higher than this. For instance, raisin, mahogany, rust, jade green, taupe and henna. The quantity is limited and judging by the speed with which the last group was sold, we'd suggest you come down first thing tomorrow morning to see them.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOTH FOR

29.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

The Masland Rug Mills celebrate their 50th Jubilee with this special offer. You get a handsome Masland Argonne with the famous skid-proof layflex back that keeps it in place on the most highly polished floors, and the new curl-proof corners . . . at the lowest price yet!

AND

with it, a matching 27x54 in. scatter rug. Gorgeous patterns . . . and plenty of them!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Quaker Lace 72x90 Cloths

Limited Quantities at Great Savings

3.95

Nothing can eclipse a Quaker lace cloth for both beauty and durability. Filmy lacey patterns that amaze you by the way they launder.

Other 72x90 Quaker Lace Cloths 5.95

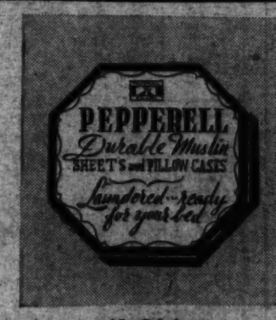
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

PEPPERELL SHEETS 72x108 and 81x99 in.

1.09

The name alone tells their quality . . . generations of housewives have used them and insist upon Pepperells every time. Remember, too, Pepperell sheets are already laundered and come to you wrapped in cellophane, ready to use immediately.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



42x36 in. Pepperell Cases

27c

Pepperell Sheets and Cases in other sizes at proportionately low prices.

CANNON BATH TOWELS

4 for $1

29c each

A new 22x44 inch bath towel by CANNON featuring wide, deeper-toned borders than usual, and not only effective on the towel-rack, but brisk and absorbent when used on your back. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid or black.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

Skater Saves 2 From Death in Icy Bay

Inventor Works on Air Safety Device

Perfects New Apparatus to 'De-Ice' Wings

Idea of 14-Year Youth Pronounced Best for the Purposes.

Thanks to the inventive genius of a 14-year-old Californian, pilots may soon fly through sleet and snow storms without fear of crashing with ice-covered wings.

Herbert Kalmbach, a junior high schooler, is now working on a "de-icing" device to remove ice from airplane wings.

It consists of a rubber coating on the lead edge of the wing which is constantly agitated from the underside by a new and simple mechanical device, causing the sheet ice to crack away as it forms.

Asked how he happened to get the idea, Herbert said: "I've been

Herbert Kalmbach.

thinking a lot about the trouble aviators have and figuring how to get around it. Somehow, after a while the answer just seemed to come to me."

Herbert also invented a steam-propelled gasoline tank truck which has interested the Los Angeles sales manager of a large oil company, and designed a nonsinkable lifeboat. The lifeboat design brought Herbert a complimentary letter from a large shipbuilding official.

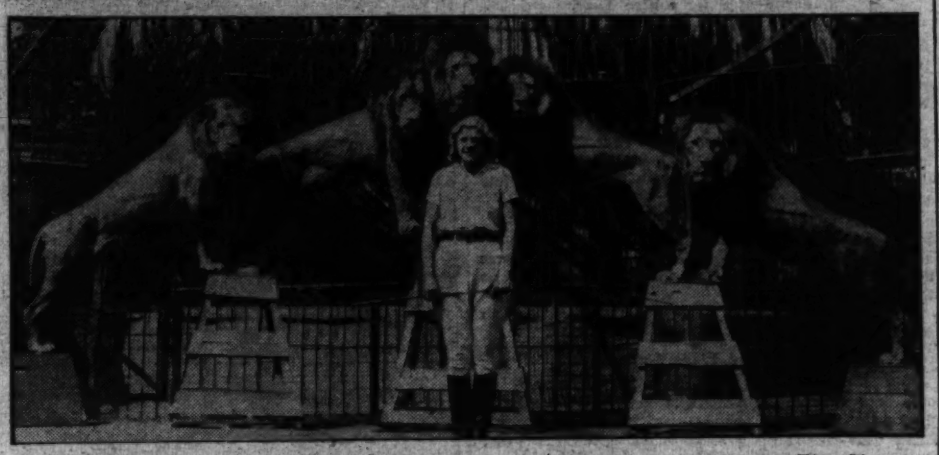
'Use the Word'

A funny feature called "Use the Word" begins this week on Page 6.

Turn to it . . . laugh over it . . . see how it works . . . and think up a "Use the Word" yourself.

Send your entry to Parade, care of this newspaper. The best each week will be illustrated by our artists, and the winning contributor will be presented the original "Use the Word" drawing!

Lion Tamer's Daughter Is Lion Tamer in Own Right



Laura Roth Nonchalantly Turns Her Back on Five Huge Male Lions to Pose for This Picture.

Laura Roth Knows Both Film Lot and Circus Ring First-Hand.

Lion tamer, circus and motion picture performer at 18. That's Laura Roth, of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Laura's father is a noted animal trainer and runs a lion farm. Her brother, Bob, who rated a story in a recent Parade, is a tiger wrestler.

Last season Laura toured the country with the Al G. Barnes circus. She had an act with five huge lions. Her father, who trained the lions for her, has an act with 5.

"I also work animals in jungle scenes for motion pictures," writes Laura. "You would be surprised what one can get a lion to do with a little coaxing.

"I raised a lion cub about three years ago. He slept under my bedroom window. All I had to do was open my window and in he came. We let him in the house until he got so big and clumsy that he broke everything. He is now a full-grown lion."

Laura has associated with lions and tigers ever since she was born. "There is nothing cuter or more interesting to watch than a mother lion with her cubs," she says. "They do the cutest and most unexpected things! When a cub gets into mischief, his mother promptly boxes his ears. This hurts his feelings and he runs away and pretends to be interested in something else, but he returns to try it again in a few minutes."

Just a Weakness!

Lions? Yes! But leaps—no!

Manuel King, famous 12-year-old lion tamer, of Brownsville, Tex., whose story has appeared in Parade, held up a movie short almost a half day before finally leaping 5 feet into a lion cage. He just doesn't like to jump.

Gets Ducking Himself As Ice Crumbles

Swims Fully Clothed to Youths and Tows Them Ashore.

But for the prompt and heroic action of 17-year-old Richard Craven, two small boys would have gone to their deaths beneath the soft ice of Dorchester Bay.

Richard ran 200 yards over crumbling, booming ice and swam, fully clothed, through frigid water to lift John Sweeney, 9, and John Zakrewski, 8, to safety.

"I was skating on a flooded baseball field which is on the edge of the bay," writes Richard from 42 Alexander street, Dorchester, Mass., "when I noticed two boys with their sleds far out on the ice. The incoming tide had caused eruptions in the ice along shore. I knew that it was getting soft, so I called to them to come in.

Richard Craven.

"They started toward shore. Just then one of them fell in. The other, trying to help his companion, fell in also.

"I took off my skates, jumped on a loose cake of ice, and from that to the main ice-sheet. I could feel it cracking under my weight, and ran faster, but fell through twice before I reached the boys."

Though Richard flattened himself on the ice to distribute his weight, it crumbled as he neared the edge of the hole. Swimming strongly, he grasped the lads and managed to get them onto safer ice.

"On the way to shore," adds Richard, "one of them fell in again. But I hauled him out, and we finally got ashore. We were sent to the City Hospital in Boston, where we were treated for submersion."

Sister Song Trio Nets Neat Income

Singing, singing everywhere—on the stage and on the air—the three Padgett sisters have been netting themselves a neat little income for the past three years.

Songbirds Three.

The sisters—Geraldine, 16, and Lucille and Juanita, 17—won a Maj. Bowes amateur contest sponsored by a theater in their home city, Raleigh, N. C., several months ago. Since then, demands for their talent have increased.

They are appearing before luncheon and supper clubs, automobile shows and fairs and on other entertainment programs. They hope to stick together and make a national reputation for themselves on the stage or radio.

Began as Amateurs.

The Padgett's got their first big "break" by winning another amateur contest three years ago.

Last year was their most successful. It was climaxed by winning of first prize at the North Carolina State Fair in a contest sponsored by a Raleigh newspaper.

The sisters live at 21 West Dixie drive. They are enthusiastic about their record to date and confident of their future together.

The Padgett Trio—Geraldine, Lucille and Juanita—at the Mike.

14-Year-Olds Number Most in United States

Boys and girls who are 14 years old, represent the largest single population group in the United States. They number 2,650,000, according to Government experts. Ten years ago the one-year crop of babies averaged 2,900,000 a year, and topped all other individual years. This year, however, births should be about 2,200,000 and numerically wouldn't even threaten the first-place position of the 14-year-olds.

Anne Shirley Holds Some Sort of Record

Anne Shirley, talented young miss of the movies, is only 17 years old but she's been in picutres 14 years and played 300 different parts Most of Anne's appearances have been in "bit" roles, but still, the very number of them seems to constitute some sort of a record.

Hunter Lost All Night in Fog-Bound Hills

Guitar Player Hopes to Sing To Film Idol

Bruce Is Taking More Music Lessons on West Coast.

Though Shirley Temple may not know it, a certain young fellow is training himself to be her leading man.

The fellow is none other than Bruce Schoenberger, young Oklahoma musician, who at 11 is the youngest guitar teacher in the country.

"Just as far back as I can remember," Bruce writes Parade, "I could always play the piano. A little over a year ago I started specializing on the guitar in Muskogee, Okla., where I lived.

Bruce Schoenberger.

"I had a lesson almost every day and then took a teacher's course and began teaching. I had a class of five pupils in Wagoner, Okla., near home, and five in Muskogee."

Then Bruce took a vacation, traveled to Los Angeles, Calif., where he decided to take more guitar lessons.

"What I really intend to do," he confides from his Los Angeles address, "is to go into the movies and play with Shirley Temple. I would like to play my guitar and sing love songs to her as she is my real girl."

If all-round ability counts, Bruce will succeed. He taps and does acrobatic dancing and also plays the banjo. He is proud of being "half German, quarter Cherokee Indian and quarter Irish."

Cat and Rat Abandon Traditional Enmity

When a cat and rat get together, the rat isn't very happy as a rule, but in Salt Lake City, Utah, Mickey, a white rat, and Fluffy, a cat, are inseparable.

Mickey, it seems, is a particularly intelligent rat, and Fluffy a particularly amiable cat. So the two have abandoned the traditional enmity between their respective species.

Puppetry Is Leading Two Showmen Into Promising Careers on Stage

Inanimate puppets which come to life under the skillful manipulation of their masters' fingers are leading two boys into careers.

Four years ago, William Schuring saw a puppet show in his home town, Glen Rock, N. J. It fascinated him. Now, at 14, he is a member of a professional marionette show, has his own company and has made friends with various top-notch marionette troupers.

"When I was little," Bill writes from his home, 15 Rodney street, "my ambition was to be an actor. But my mother took me seriously and objected. So the only outlet for this ambition was through the marionette stage."

Experimented for Entire Year.

After learning the technique of puppetry, Bill experimented a whole year before organizing his own troupe. He decided to use marionettes which are worked with strings instead of puppets which are worked with the hands.

He made all his own equipment and trained a group of boys and girls to assist him. The group, known as the Glen Rock Puppeteers Association, now gives performances all over New Jersey and New York at $15 a show.

A Washington, D. C., youth also became fascinated by puppets upon seeing a show. That was six years ago. Now Francis Shinn, 18, of 1863 Mintwood place northwest, is receiving offers to show his troupe on the professional stage.

Unlike Bill Schuring, however, Francis chose to work with puppets.

Washington Lad Plans Stage Career.

Like the Jersey boy, however, he makes all his own equipment. From his fertile brain and nimble fingers have already sprung over 200 doll-like creatures who cavort on a stage—fighting with swords, dancing, doffing their caps and turning cart wheels.

Many theaters and department stores near Washington have seen his performers. He has shown in numerous other cities, too.

"At first," he says, "I wanted to show only original plays, but now I adapt fairy tales. The other method limited my field and my performances."

Successful with puppets, Francis has more elaborate plans. When I am through high school and college," he declares, "I want to direct and produce regular stage plays—not puppet shows."

William Schuring and His Puppet.

Endures Cold AndHardship Like Pioneer

Searchers Fail to Find Dean Who Walks 20 Miles to House.

Lost in the hills, with only one match to his name, surrounded by a dense, chilling fog, 16-year-old Dean Alexander showed courage and resourcefulness worthy of a pioneer.

Dean had bicycled into the East Selah Hills north of his home at 102 S. Fourth avenue, Yakima, Wash., to hunt rabbits. His 11fe-long chum, Orville Dorsett, 15, accompanied him.

Dean Alexander

Leaving their wheels locked together, they continued on foot. At 3 o'clock they separated, planning to return to their bicycles before dark. But as dusk approached a thick fog rolled in and Dean lost his bearings.

"When I found I was going around in circles," explains Dean, "I searched in my pockets and found a lone match. I built a fire and started drying my wet clothes, which were freezing on me.

"I fell asleep. Then I awoke to find that my pants leg had caught on fire. I put out the blaze and stayed awake the rest of the night. Once I heard the wail of a coyote and the answer of its mate.

Came the Dawn!

"With the dawn I walked about 20 miles to a ranch house. There I found the sheriff. After a warm meal he took me home.

"I had lost my hat, burned my leg, blistered my feet and worn out my shoes during the night, but otherwise I was all right.

"Back at Yakima I learned that Orville had returned to the bicycles and waited for me. When I didn't show up he fired his .22 several times. Then, unable to use his bicycle because I had the key, he walked to the nearest house and telephoned my father.

"Dad notified the sheriff and a searching party was organized. Orville, although exhausted, insisted on accompanying them. They searched most of the night and even called out an airplane. But the fog hampered the searchers—and the plane."

Cold, Cold World, Not So Cold, Say Grads

The University of Alaska is the northernmost college on the continent, but members of the last year's graduating class haven't found the world so cold. All 16 of them located a job immediately upon graduation. This record is believed to be unique among American universities.

'Caw-rect' You Are! This Crow Goes to School and Church, Too

Roy and Ray Hiltpold With Jack.

Jack goes to school, but he never takes books and never does homework. What? No; this is "caw-rect."

For Jack is a 9-month-old crow owned by twins Roy and Ray Hiltpold, 11, of 5 Chapel street, Easthampton, Mass. They found him as a fledgling, under a tree.

"Each morning when the school bell rings," write the twins, "Jack makes a beeline for the school yard. There he perches until all the pupils have gone in."

Then he flies to a window sill and pecks on the glass until given a piece of chalk or a pencil. Afterward he goes home. On special occasions the teacher lets Jack into the schoolroom.

Jack also goes to church, waits outside the building and follows the congregation home. Hovering just back of the band in every parade is Jack! He also keeps the yard of the Hiltpold home free of strangers by pecking at their feet until they leave.

It Goes in Can-ines.

Teacher—What is cauliflower?

Student—That's what dog biscuits are made of.

Adventurers Ask to Accompany Frank Buck

"Bring 'em back alive!"

That's what American youngsters want to do along with Frank Buck, famous adventurer who made the phrase above famous. Boys by the hundreds have written in, asking to be taken along on his next expedition in search of wild beasts for circuses and zoos. And one girl wants to go along, too.

Mr. Buck personally answers the letters, discouraging the idea of wild animal collecting as a safe profession. But if any boy writes a second time, Mr. Buck advises him to get a job in a local museum, citing the case of Roy Chapman Andrews, who started in a humble capacity in a museum and became America's No. 1 explorer.

Happiest Boy May Lose Pet Pup

Once "the happiest boy in Rochester, N. Y.," when presented a 9-month-old collie puppy as a prize for having shown the greatest kindness to a stray pet during the last year, 12-year-old Robert Deutsch is now the most downcast.

Chances are that he will be forced to give up his new dog. "I haven't a Daddy," Robert writes from 7 Gladstone street, "and my mother and I can't afford a license for Spot, my dog."

Spot was offered by the Rochester Antivivisectionists Society in an annual contest to discover the boy or girl who showed the greatest kindness to a stray pet during the year. Robert had adopted a sick puppy last summer and tended it until it died.

"When I was told that I had won the contest," he says, "I was the most surprised, and the happiest boy in Rochester. But I may be the loser after all."

Strange Will.

Boys and girls of the parish of Radyr, Glamorgan, England, are looking forward to Good Friday. Under the provisions of the will of Mrs. Frederick John Jones, of Penarth each youngster in the parish is to be provided with hot cross buns every Good Friday for five years.

Stamps and Tips for Tourist Aid

By helping tourists in his country, Hank De Bruyn, who lives at 8 Veerplein Zwyndrecht, Holland, makes money and collects stamps at the same time.

Hank stands at the top of the runway to a ferry across a river near his home. When he sees a car with a foreign license plate, he goes up to it and asks the occupants if they have bought their tickets for the ferry.

If they haven't Hank hurries over to the ticket office and buys the right number of tickets with his own money.

The tourists then buy the tickets from him and always give him a generous tip. Then Hank thanks them and concludes in their own language. "Please send me some postage stamps. Here is my card." The card has his name and address stamped on it.

He thus makes money and receives stamps from all over the world. He trades these for Dutch stamps and some day will have a wonderful Dutch collection.

Too Short.

Mother—You said you were making strawberry shortcake. I see the cake, but where are the berries?

Jane—That's what it's short of.

Violinist, 12, Is Veteran of Concert Stage

Iowan Makes Telescope Of Junk Articles

Auto Parts and Porch Column Reveal Glory of Heavens.

A 300-power telescope which reveals the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, the craters of the Moon and many other interesting heavenly sights was constructed by Bob Schmidt, 17, from articles collected in junkyards.

After all the parts were assembled in his back yard at 932 West Third street, Ottumwa, Iowa, Bob set to work. The tube, 6 feet long, was made from a common porch column. The mounting was built from automobile parts. A little paint, a few nuts and bolts, sand and cement—and the telescope was ready for the mirror and eyepiece.

The Toughest Job!

The most difficult and ticklish part of the job was grinding the 6-inch mirror, which gathers the light from distant stars and focuses it into the eyepiece. Ordinary plate glass, ground to a concave shape, was used.

Bob first became interested in astronomy two years ago as a Boy Scout. His telescope was constructed with the advice of a friend, Noel Montz, of Webster, Iowa, but Bob did all the work. Total cost of the instrument was $31.79.

Bob Schmidt and Telescope.

Hunter Kills Buck Before School and Takes the Day Off

How 15-year-old Conrad Schaeffer arose at 6:30 on the opening day of Pennsylvania's game season, bagged a big buck and got home with his prize in time to catch the 7:30 bus for school is being told about the town of Drums.

"Before daylight," Conrad writes, "I looked out the window and saw a deer below our house.

"Leaving the house about 6:30, I posted myself along a path about a half mile from home. After a short while I heard the brush cracking and saw a buck coming toward me. I fired one shot, but he did not fall, so I fired the other barrel. He dropped.

"I called for help, but no one came, so I fastened a rope about the deer and dragged him home myself over the snow."

Though Conrad was back home at 7:25, with five minutes left to catch the bus for school in Hazleton, he didn't get to class after all. "It was such an eventful day," he adds, "that I did not attend school."

The Modern Young Flier Spans the Country by Plane

Leigh Jackson in the Cockpit of His Plane After His Perilous East to West Flight.

A Licensed Transport Pilot at 18! What Has He to Say About Aviation?

Leigh Jackson Recalls Experience on Cross-Country Flight.

By Leigh Jackson.

Like most boys, I have always been interested in aviation. When I was 12, I turned the garage into a workshop and spent my time with blueprints and models.

However, it was not until my last year in high school that I began to realize the advantages of aviation and its future and decided to make it my vocation.

I had splendid instruction. I soloed in 4 hours and 45 minutes—a common feat nowadays with well-designed ships—and received my private license in May, when I was 17. In July I made an East to West flight from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Glendale, Calif., delivering a plane.

This trip was rich in cross-country experience and I cannot emphasize enough the value of such trips. I have taken 20 hours of instrument flying and expect to continue with this study.

I regard blind flying, radio work and navigation essential to the modern aviator. I consider physical fitness, a sound knowledge of higher mathematics, laboratory science and geography necessary objectives of the would-be flier.

Out of Gas!

I received my transport license on my eighteenth birthday and left for the East on another "ferrying trip." I left Concinnati in December and encountered the worst weather I have ever experienced.

I had three forced landings on the trip. Once after fighting a storm for several hours I realized I was out of gasoline. By doing some hedge-hopping I was able to locate a field by its snow-capped haystacks near a highway.

I landed safely but was so cold I couldn't get out of the plane. A passing motorist pulled me out and took me to town. After I was warm I was able to tell him that my only difficulty was a shortage of gas. He obtained fuel and took me back to my plane.

Near Oklahoma City ice formed on my wings and I was forced down again. In a short time I continued but was still flying in a storm.

The most embarrassing thing was that the ship had no blind-flying instruments. So I played "snake" between oil well derricks.

Fighting a Blizzard.

Startled housewives, hearing me buzz between their chimneys, immediately rushed to their phones and asked how and why. One man waved to me, not realizing I was searching for the landing field. I finally arrived at Oklahoma City in a blinding blizzard with a 100-foot ceiling and visibility practically nothing.

I was received by a welcoming committee. I seemed to have been one of a very few aloft that day.

I arrived in California after 36 hours of daytime flying. I am planning another trip—and hoping for better weather.

Youth in the Air

Aviation is yet young.

Young are the boys and girls who will some day bring it into its full glory and usefulness.

One of these is Leigh Jackson, 18, of 99 Elizabeth street, Pasadena, Calif.

With less than one short year in the clouds, he has accomplished all this: Obtained a private pilot's license and a coveted transport license; made two long cross-country flights; studied blind flying, navigation and aerial photography, and gotten some sound ideas on aviation as a career.

Radio Work, Navigation and Blind Flying Are Needed, Says Boy.

Night Life.

Teacher—Why were the early days called the Dark Ages?

Student—Because of all the knights.

Noble Scout Builds 'Beautiful' Bus Depot for Crippled Sister

Scouting's supreme good deed was performed by a 14-year-old St. Louis, Mo., brother in building a "bus depot" for his crippled sister.

The "bus depot," an unsightly shack of wood and tin, keeps Betty Hewitt, 10, warm during briak winter mornings as she waits for the bus that carries her to Elias Michael School for Crippled Children. Betty was stricken with infantile paralysis five years ago.

"... not pretty but something noble."

"There is no shelter of any kind," writes Betty's brother, Victor, from 3556 Gilmore street, "so I thought I would fix up a small one. I cut small trees and covered the frame with scrap tin."

When residents saw the shack going up, they first thought "something ought to be done about it." It was not beautiful. But one morning they noticed Victor roll Betty to the spot in a wagon, back it into the shed and build a fire to keep her warm until the bus arrived.

Instead of protesting, neighbors called up a radio news commentator who made a practice of citing such good deeds in his broadcasts. To Victor was presented a bouquet of flowers and a radio citation for having "done something noble."

Likes Playing To Poor And Handicapped

Half of Sidney's Life Has Been Spent on Things Musical.

With six years of concert work behind him, Sidney Tretick, 12, has just begun to play a full-sized violin and looks forward to a successful career on the concert stage.

"My first performance was for teachers, musicians and critics," writes Sidney from 1954 Walbrook avenue, Baltimore, Md. "Since then, I have played 55 concerts. These were for churches, before bishops and ministers and for society."

Commenting on his varied appearances in concert, he says:

"My greatest pleasure is to give charity concerts for people who are handicapped and those too poor to attend concerts.

"I, myself, am a poor boy and many a time cannot get the things I want. That is why it pleases me to give others things they cannot ordinarily get.

"Whenever I play for bishops or society people I am proud to know that I am carrying on the family tradition. My parents always tell me that my ancestors in Russia used to play for kings and queens in royal palaces."

Sidney also composes music and wrote his first piece when 6.

Sidney Tretick.

$70 Deposit Shows Poultryman to Be Smart Businessman

A good head for business has made Arthur Kidder, of Pittston, Me., a successful poultryman at 17.

Arthur's remarkable achievement was revealed when he deposited the huge sum of $70 in the school savings system at the nearby Gardiner (Me.) High School, where he is a senior. Reporters scurried to the school to discover how he made so much money.

Arthur Kidder.

Starting from scratch in the spring of 1933, Arthur bought 25 Rhode Island hens. Money realized from sale of eggs and hens was reinvested. A new brood of 700 baby chicks will open the new business year next month.

Around the World in News, Scie

Monster Coconut.

1 A seed weighing 32½ pounds is germinating in a barrel in Honolulu, Hawaii. When the seed sprouts it will be a Seychelles palm.

The palm is found only on two small islands in the Seychelles Archipelago, in the Indian Ocean.

It produces "double coconuts," quite different from ordinary coconuts.

Long before the islands were discovered, these immense nuts were often found floating around the Indian Ocean. Sailors called them "coco de mer," or sea coconuts. Many believed that water drunk from the shells gave protection from all ailments. The nuts came to be worth their weight in gold.

Truly a magnificent tree, the Seychelles palm grows 100 feet and requires a century to mature with leaves 20 feet long and 12 feet wide. The fruits often weigh 40 to 50 pounds each. They require about 10 years to ripen. The gigantic seed requires upward of three years to sprout. The meat, like that of the coconut, is edible.

Character Typing.

2 People not only reveal their character in their handwriting, but in their typewriting as well, claims Adam Holzapfel, Germany's famous character analyst.

Through long study he has ar-

rived at the following conclusions, among others.

Neglect of punctuation—irresponsibility; no sense of duty.

Striking wrong neighboring keys—no sense of detail.

No space between words—Absent-mindedness; inability to think clearly.

Too much space between words—excessive caution.

Frequent omission of letters—poor memory; hasty method of working.

Frequent underscoring—too much enthusiasm; self-importance.

Narrow spacing of lines—thriftiness carried to the point of miserliness.

Last Ice Age.

3 The last Ice Age, which began at least 30,000 years ago, is slowly disappearing as the glaciers keep on melting. Recent discoveries show that the areas denuded by the ice sheets and barren for thousands of years, are slowly awakening to life. Trees, mosses and other plants are gaining a foothold on land covered at one time with ice two miles thick.

However, enough ice still remains in the Arctic and Antarctic to encase the entire globe in a layer 120 feet thick! If that ice were to melt suddenly the oceans would rise 120 feet, submerging the shore borders everywhere and destroying millions of human lives and thousands of cities and communities.

Many scientists believe that the story of the flood, found in the mythology of nearly all peoples, happened back at the end of an ice age. The mighty glaciers melted and poured their water into the seas. The seas swelled and submerged great lowland areas near the shores.

There's a Reason.

4 There's a reason for the blond complexions of the Nordic races, says Dr. F. G. Murray in a report to the American Anthropological Society.

In northern climates people with light skins absorbed more sunlight and avoided rickets, a disease caused by lack of sunshine which killed those with darker complexions, he explains.

And there's a further reason for

the survival of the dark-skinned Eskimo who lives in the Arctic where the sun does not shine for months on end. Dr. Murray explains that Eskimos obtain their sunlight through eating fish and seal meat, products rich in vitamin D (the sunshine vitamin)!

The rays of sunshine which protect our bodies from rickets are designated as ultra violet radiation. They can not pass through the ordinary glass. Thus people who seldom leave their homes, even though it is flooded with sunlight, may develop rickets.

To protect themselves they get the ultra violet light by using ultra violet ray lamps; by drinking milk, by taking cod liver oil which, like most of the meat eaten by Eskimos, is rich in vitamin D.

Desert Lake.

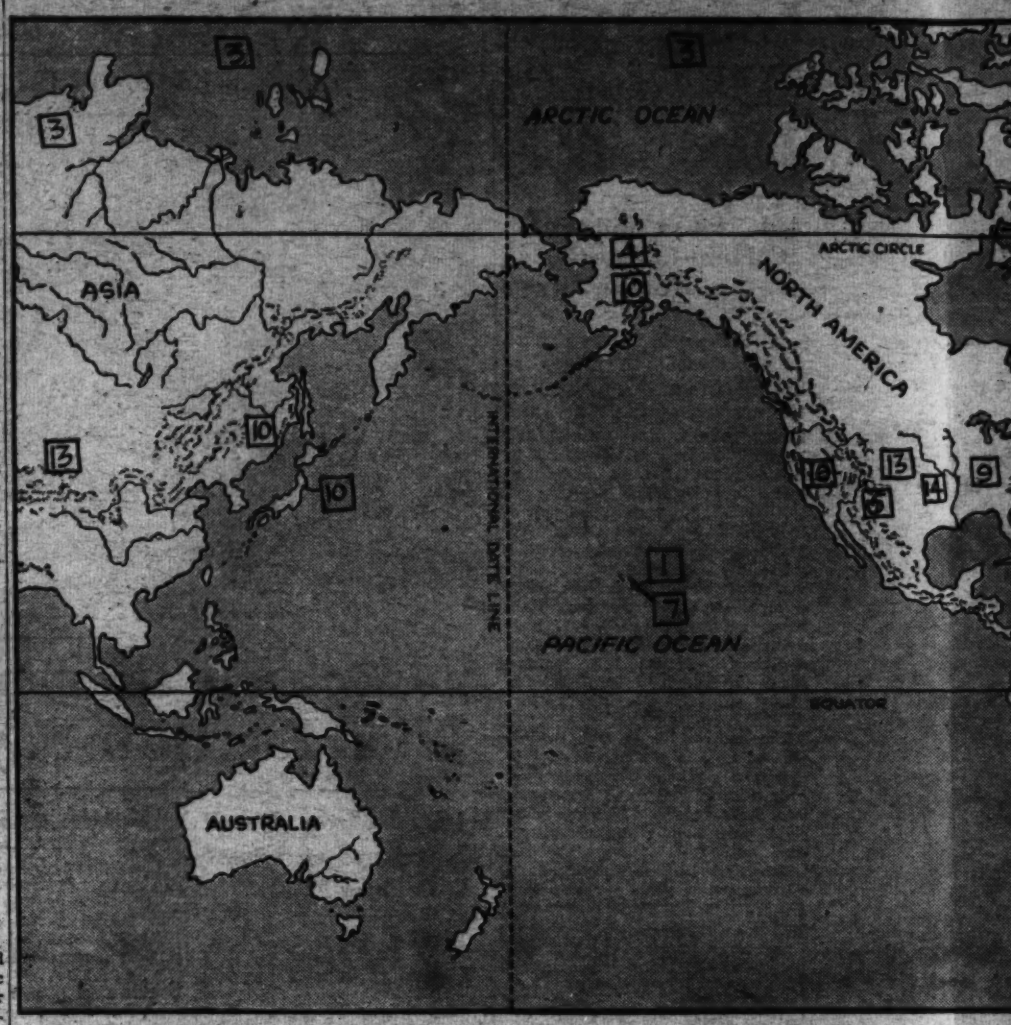
5 Aquaplaning in the desert!

The thought at first appears ludicrous. But it's really not so. A new dam to be thrown across the Sabino Canyon in the Coronado National Forest, Pima County, Ariz., will make year-round boating, bathing and fishing possible in one of the dryest parts of the Nation.

All the irrigation water used in the region comes from an underground supply. The underground reservoirs are replenished by the rainfall, but the water often runs

off so rapidly it doesn't have time to sink into the ground.

The new dam will impound the water during the rainy season. When needed, it will be released in small quantities to be absorbed by the stream beds, thus recharging the underground reservoirs.



The numbers on the map ab bers beside news items. Th cate the spot where each e where interest in it w

Citizen Einstein.

6 Some day in the not-so-distant future the United States will acquire a new and very distinguished citizen. He is Dr. Albert Einstein, the celebrated German scientist.

A short time ago Prof. Einstein, bushy-haired and bare-headed, walked into the Naturalization Bureau at Trenton, N. J., and took out his first citizenship papers. After two years he may apply for full citizenship, thus Uncle Sam will become the proud foster-father of one of the world's most learned men.

Prof. Einstein was born at Ulm, German city on the Danube River, on March 14, 1879. His family moved to Munich, where his father managed an electro-technical factory. It was in these laboratories that the boy spent most of his time. At an early age he familiarized himself with various physical and electrical instruments.

Though shy in his younger days, Prof. Einstein early displayed great aptitude for the mathematical sciences. When he was 10 he had learned algebra, without outside teaching. Five years later his instructors at a Munich school declared him ready for college.

Two more years elapsed, though, before he was able to enter Zurich (Switzerland) Polytechnic. He was graduated at 21.

His first job was as a private tutor. A little later he became a patent examiner in the Swiss federal patent office in Berne. There he was able to devote much of his time to private research. During these years (1902-9) he began to develop his famous relativity theory.

A treatise published in 1905 first expounded the theory and captured the attention of the scientific world. Later Prof. Einstein was called to chairs in various universities in Zurich and Berlin, Germany. In 1920, after long years of work, he published his completed work, "Relativity."

Until the Nazi government confiscated his property in 1932, the scientist maintained his residence in Berlin. Today he lives in a little cottage in Princeton, N. J., and lectures at Princeton University.

Prof. Einstein's famous theory is so difficult to grasp that only a very few are said to be able to understand it. According to an often-told anecdote, he himself, perhaps a bit fed up with constant questioning by interviewers, gave this explanation: "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity!"

49th State?

7 Hawaii has now been "on probation" as a United States territory for more than 35 years and the Hawaiians believe they are entitled to become the forty-ninth State of the Union.

Once a royal kingdom and later a republic, the Hawaiian Islands voluntarily gave up independence and became a part of the United States in 1898. Two years later, they became an organized territory "with the expectation of eventual statehood."

A committee of Island citizens points out reasons for immediate admission to the Union. First, people of a territory have no voice in making the laws under which taxes are collected and spent. Second, rapid development of commercial aviation within the last year has made Hawaii's importance to the Nation increase many fold. Third, her population is now larger than that of Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona or New Mexico when they were admitted to the Union. Fourth, Hawaii's agricultural development under American methods has enabled her to pay into the United States Treasury more taxes than 16 of the States have paid. Fifth, the islands are one of the mainland's best customers and, sixth, the territory is valuable with an assessed valuation of real and personal property of $323,685,000.

National News

8 The executive branch of the United States Government is like a wheel. At the hub is the President of the United States, who works in a finely decorated oval room in the southeast corner of the White House executive offices.

In 29 more offices of the three-story building 50 "spokes" of the wheel do their work.

The President, like any other conscientious boss, is usually at his desk at 9 o'clock in the morning and goes home just down the corridor at 6 in the evening.

But in between he probably makes more momentous decisions, sees more important visitors and answers more mail than does any other boss in a whole week.

Aiding him are three right-hand men. They are his political secretary, a close friend and trusted adviser; a secretary who handles appointments and a secretary to deal with newspaper men.

They are flanked by an official welcomer who routes callers to the proper waiting rooms and offices, and an executive clerk who cares for the mail and keeps other clerks on the job.

Clerks handle the 2,000-odd pieces of mail which daily pour into the executive offices. Relatively little of it ever reaches the President's desk. Much concerns other governmental departments and is forwarded. No letter, except those from "cranks," goes unanswered. No let-

Science, Exploration and Aviation

n the map above match the numvs items. They will help you lohere each event took place, or nterest in it was centered.

National Newsreel.

e branch of States Gov-ke a wheel. the Presi-States, who orated oval corner of tive offices. the three-es" of the any other scientious is usually s desk at 9 ck in the ning and home just the corri-at 6 in the ing. t in between robably s more mo-ous deci-, sees more swers more r boss in a right-hand

-odd pieces ur into the tively little President's her govern-is forward-those from ed. No let-ter receives a form-letter reply.

All Presidential visitors first make appointments. When they arrive a guard takes their names and asks their businesses. Then they are directed across a luxuriously appointed waiting room. Delegations are ushered to another and more private waiting room near the President's office, while individuals await their turns in the Secretary's office.

A messenger bearing a bill from Congress to be signed by the President is switched to the record clerk, then to the chief clerk, then to the secretary's office.

The President's greeting to visitors is informal. Most of them he already knows. When he receives a foreign diplomat introductions are made by a representative of the State Department.

Much of the Chief Executive's office day is taken up with visitors. Every day at 2 o'clock he meets with his Cabinet. Tuesdays and Fridays he receives the press. The balance of the time he spends on his mail.

No matter who are the callers who pass through the portals into the executive offices, they are made to feel at home and are received cordially.

All are treated politely. A visitor may wish to see the President about a minor matter which he considers important. Chances are he will miss the President, but he leaves deeply flattered by the attention paid him.

War Trees.

9 Millions of American trees, sent to heal the ugly wounds of war on the Western Front 15 years ago, are now nearing maturity as the war fever again rises on the Continent.

These trees, some of them are now 20 feet high, are mostly Douglas fir and Sitka spruce. Many of them stand in France, where whole forests were blasted away, while others are growing sturdily in Belgium.

In Scotland, where trees were cut down wholesale for war purposes, American trees dot the banks of canals and lakes. Others thrive in the famous Forest of Dean in England, the "crown property" which supplied timbers for English men-of-war back in the old days of "wooden ships and iron men."

Foresters say war is one of the greatest destroyers of trees. Bombardment, poison gases and flame take their deadly toll while behind the lines armies of laborers cut down trees for war needs faster than nature can replace them.

Gold Rush.

10 Discovery of gold hastened the colonization of the West. Now gold is playing a great part in colonization of Manchukuo. Even before the Japanese conquered this ancient province of China a few years ago, they knew that it was rich in gold. And as soon as the new government had been established, they set aside the more valuable gold deposits.

One of these gold bearing regions is in the Great Hsingan Mountains. Japanese mining engineers have recently explored it thoroughly and place its worth at 5,000,000,000 yen or $4,200,000,000.

Naturally, these discoveries have brought a great influx of prospectors, just as the discovery of gold in Alaska did in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Some of them have been rewarded by unbelievable wealth, and most of them find enough gold to make their efforts profitable.

Navy's New 'Boss.'

11 Uncle Sam's proud fleet is to have a new "boss." In June Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn becomes commander in chief of the Navy's far-flung fighting units. He succeeds Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, who is nearing the retirement age of 64.

To his new command Admiral Hepburn will bring a wealth of experience in varied lines of naval operation. He has the whole-hearted support of the Navy—not to mention several decorations for gallant conduct.

The retirement question won't bother him for some time—he's only 58. A native of Pennsylvania, he began his naval career in 1897, upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Acedemy.

One year later he found himself in the thick of real battle in the Spanish-American War. At Santiago came his first decoration, a special medal for "gallant conduct in assisting in rescuing crews from burning Spanish ships" after the battle.

Came the World War. Admiral Hepburn was sent to Queenstown, Ireland, to take charge of a submarine chaser base and of the aircraft operating along the southern Irish coast. So well did he train and command the daredevil college boys who manned the swift, frail little "splinter boats" that he was given the Distinguished Service Medal.

Admiral Hepburn has also taken an active part in international naval affairs. Three times he has been sent abroad to act as naval adviser to the American representation at naval limitation parleys. In 1932 and 1933 he was in Geneva, Switzerland, advising the American delegation to the general disarmament conferences.

Lately Admiral Hepburn has been in command of the fleet's scouting force.

Man-Made Sea.

12 Two years hence, if Italian plans materialize, the waters of the Red Sea will rush down two narrow man-made trenches to drown one of the hottest and most desolate wastes in the world—the Danakil Desert of northwestern Ethiopia, much of which is 500 feet below sea level.

An Italian engineering commission is now at Assab, Eritrea, completing plans for flooding the great depression and creating an inland sea 200 miles long by 100 miles wide. The region is said to contain oil. The project calls for two shallow canals, one connecting the north and one the south end of the desert with the Red Sea. When completed, the sea will be admitted, rush down the canals, deepening and widening them enough to allow great ocean liners to sail right into the heart of Ethiopia.

The Italian armies in northern Ethiopia are now hundreds of miles inland from their base at Massaua, Eritrea, and the difficulties of transporting troops and supplies over the makeshift mountain roads are almost insurmountable.

But if the Danakil Desert could be converted into the "Danakil Sea,"

steamers would be able to bring supplies within a few miles of the soldiers—if Italian soldiers are there two years hence. If and when Ethiopia is conquered, the sea will enable the Italians to carry produce from the interior to the outside world by water and it may have a beneficial effect on the arid climate.

Animal Scourge.

13 Drought is the scourge of the animal world. In Central Asia when parching winds prevail, nomads drive their cattle into the high mountains for water and grass. On our "Great Plains," drought and dust drive man and beast to other homes.

But it is in Africa that drought brings the greatest danger to man. Great and dangerous beasts which still stalk the veldt then seek water even in the home of man himself.

The Northern Transvaal, scorched by a blazing sun, is now experiencing such a drought. Some remarkable encounters between man and beast have occurred.

A woman on a farm near Messina shot a Kuda (a large antelope armed with powerful horns) in her kitchen. The animal had smelled water in the house.

Encounters with lions are common. Farmers near Harper have killed five lions and one leopard with shot gun and pitchfork in the past two months. Two native girls walking near the same town were chased by a lion. Their dog was never seen again.

Insect Monster.

14 Long ago the area that is now Kansas was covered by vast swamps. The earth was inhabited by fish, frog-like creatures, reptiles, backboneless animals and insects.

Among the latter were the dragon flies, the most powerful insects that

ever lived. Remains of one of the monsters with a wing spread of 2½ feet was found in th limestone beds near Elmo, Kans., the other day. The finder was Dr. Frank M. Carpenter, of the Harvard University Museum of Comparitive Zoology.

Present-day dragon flies, often seen darting along a stream or hovering motionless in air, feed on smaller dragon flies, mosquitoes and other insects, but their remote ancestors of the Kansas swamps were big enough to catch small fish.

Nowadays they cling quietly to water plants and stalk their prey when it approaches. Others bury themselves in mud with only the bulging eyes and ferocious jaws exposed, ready to seize unwary insects.

Fogless Eclipse.

15 Elaborate preparations had been made by Russian astronomers to view an eclipse of the moon there the other night, but a heavy fog rolled in and obscured everything. While the other scientists

pulled their hair, E. N. Floria, a Moscow astronomer, went up 4 miles in a balloon to watch the earth's shadow eat into the moon.

Eclipses have been observed from airplanes before, but this is believed to be the first time one was ever watched from a substratostat.

Equipped with oxygen masks, Astronomer Floria and the balloon pilot observed the eclipse a mile or so above the thick clouds. For three hours they braved a cold of 37 below zero and then landed near Nikolo Pogas. The whole flight lasted 6 hours and 20 minutes.

End of the Trail.

16 "Broken Toe," a South African jackal that slew over 4,000 sheep and defied capture for 11 years, is dead. A lone hunter, Mr. P. Fick, of Darling, Union of South Africa, set out after the marauder and finished him with a single shot.

Mr. Fick ran across Broken Toe's trail on the sand dunes near Riverside where some sheep had been killed. Suddenly "Broken Toe" rose from cover and was shot.

"Broken Toe" had been trailed by the best dog packs in the Union and the best hunters. Once a farmer almost killed him with an ax—but "Broken Toe" lived on until Mr. Fick arrived.

Use the Word—

Send in a "Use the Word" to Parade, care of this newspaper. The best one each week will be illustrated by our artists as above and the original illustration will be presented to the winning contributor.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

The Stamp—the Chinese "junk," or sailing vessel, which appears on this 4-cent value from China, reminds us that millions of Chinese spend their whole lives on boats—living, sleeping, eating, dying there. The reason is that China swarms with people. It is a human ant heap, and since there is not enough land to go around, the rest must take to the water.

• • • •

The Place—China, the home of a highly civilized people when Europe was still barbarous, has an area of 1,532,815 square miles—equal to that of the United States. China proper

is one of the best watered countries in the world, although periodic droughts and floods bring famine and death to thousands. The country is rolling, rising to high elevations in the north and west. Iron, coal, oil and other minerals are abundant, but little developed.

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The People—China proper has 370,691,374 inhabitants according to

the latest Chinese Yearbook. Most of them live on tiny farms and use primitive implements. Wheat, barley, corn, millet, peas and beans are largely raised in the north, and sugar, indigo and cereals in the south. Rice, the country's staple food, is cultivated in almost all of the provinces. Poultry raising is also important. There are said to be more chickens than Chinamen. The people belong to the Mongolian race, and are sturdy, honest and industrious.

Youth on Relief.

One-sixth of the relief population in the United States is comprised of youngsters between the ages of 16 and 25, says the National Youth Administration. Of 2,875,000 young persons on relief last May, 40 per cent lived in rural areas; 49 per cent were boys and 29 per cent were between the ages of 16 and 17.

Neigh, Neigh!

Teacher—Many words have opposites, called antonyms. For instance, sorrow and joy, fear and courage. Now, what is the opposite of woe?

Whole Class—Giddap!

THE GRAB BAG

This is called a "thumb test," as you are supposed to cover the answers below with your thumb while trying to guess them.

Another hidden word puzzle comes from the bag. Watch the letters in heavy type. "Mary will be a very good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her step or poise." See? An animal (beaver) and a fish (porpoise) were concealed there.

A famous American was born this week. He was President, and what else?

1—The men came running as the sheriff, arm erected to signal them, appeared. He said, "Although he's old, I erred in thinking he was easy to lick."

Out pop some riddles:

2—When are bells like oranges?

3—Why is a judge very cold?

4—What gets less tired the more it works?

Answers:

1—Sheriff, arm erected . . . he's old, I erred. (farmer) *and* (soldier). *And, as you know, he was George Washington.*

2—When they are pealed (peeled).

3—Because he's justice (just ice).

4—A wheel on an automobile.

Ye PARADE'S Old ALMANAC

Editor's note: Here's a record of historical events, the anniversaries of which take place this week.

Have date in history: February 17—Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec, French physician, born, 1781. To find out what was in old chests (and young ones, too) he invented the stethoscope, lung, lung ago . . . *February 18*—Count Alessandro Volta, Italian physicist, born, 1745. He "shocked" people with his Voltaic Pile, a gadget for producing an electric current.

February 19—Nicholas Copernicus, astronomer, born in Poland, 1473. He was first to formulate the true theory that the sun is the center of the universe, and the planets, like the music, just "go 'round and 'round" . . . David Garrick, famous actor, born, 1717. (Not to be confused with the movie star, "Garrick Ooper,") . . . Ohio becomes a State of the Union, 1803 . . .

February 20—Another famous actor, Joseph Jefferson, born, 1829. In the character of "Rip Van Winkle" he won glory—one of the few men to succeed by going to sleep on the job . . .

February 22—George Washington, father of his country, born, 1732. When he cut down the cherry tree did his father say, "Ax me another?" . . . Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of Boy Scouts, does first good deed by getting born, 1857.

Why, Oh, Why?

Why has the squirrel such a big, bushy tail?

The squirrel, like the man on the flying trapeze, often flies through the air with the greatest of ease, and his big bushy tail is a rudder that guides him safe to a perch on his breath-taking glides.

Another good reason for having those tails is to safeguard the squirrels from wintry gales . . . When the squirrel cuddles down for his long winter sleep, he curls up his tail on his backbone to keep his small body warm—and he's thankful he's built so that he can use part of him for a quilt.

NOW I KNOW—

Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" Contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week three girls were winners. They submitted their ideas and they clicked!

You can win, too. The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Address your idea to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Come on! The dollars are waiting! Hurry with your idea. And remember: The decision of the "Now I Know" Editor is final.

Make It Yourself

WEATHERVANE by Sir

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Nub," by Robb White 3d. $1.75. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. Illustrated.

A rough, tough crew, led by the sinister Pete, is aboard the schooner *Pirate Gold*. So is The Nub, a lad of 10. He had wandered alone among the wharves of St. Augustine, Fla., in the dead of night. Hidden on the schooner, he had fallen sound asleep and awakened next morning to find himself miles at sea, headed for the Caribbean.

Plans for murder and ransom money; smuggling, treachery and a swift black airplane; a battle aboard ship and a tussle with a raging tropical hurricane make this sea voyage one of the strangest and most exciting ever experienced by a youngster.

Author—Robb White was born in Georgia in 1909. Started writing for his home-town newspaper at 13. Contributed to The Log of the United States Naval Academy, where he was a "middie," graduating in 1931.

Resigned from the Navy shortly after graduating and took a job in a Cleveland book store. Later served as a construction engineer in New Castle, Pa., "wrote bad lyrics in New York and taught fat people to swim in Florida." At present he lives in the British West Indies. "The Nub" is his first book, although he has published stories in several magazines for boys and girls.

COMING SOON

Wild West—While not exactly a satire, this RKO-Radio comedy starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will treat the various dramatic, romantic and action elements of the typical "Wild West" picture with a high degree of hokum.

Plot—Woolsey as a "painless" dentist, and his aid, Wheeler, get mixed up in a gold rush. Victimized and left the sole residents of a ghost town, whose population has left in favor of greener fields, they try to save the fortune hunters' wagon train from bandits and Indians.

In this they are nearly burned at the stake by the Indians and at the same time lynched by the gold seekers. But the United States Cavalry arrives in the nick of time to save everybody. In the resulting excitement, gold is discovered back in the ghost town and the comedians clean up handsomely.

Stars—Bert Wheeler was born in Paterson, N. J. He has been identified with show business since a boy, became famous on the stage for his apple-eating act, and got his big

Wheeler and Woolsey.

break in the stage and screen versions of "Rio Rita."

Robert Woolsey, born in Cincinnati, started his career as a jockey, broke his leg and became a bellhop. The hotel's actor guest persuaded him to try the stage. He did but had hard sledding. Then he developed a comedy routine in which his cigar and tortoise shell glasses became as firmly identified with him as did the hat and cane with Charlie Chaplin. Was teamed finally with Wheeler in "Rio Rita." They've been together ever since.

Talented Boat.

"This boat of mine can make 33 knots an hour."

"Where do you keep all the rope?"

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Many of the heroes of aviation's most spectacular years—1925 to 1930—are living today. But what of the planes that carried them to glory? Some have crashed, some are forgotten, some have been preserved. Below are the stories of a few.

Soloing the Atlantic—May 20, 1927, was barely eight hours old when a silvery Ryan monoplane slipped off Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and headed East.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" was on its way to fame. Its performance brought glory to Charles A. Lindbergh, and to itself an honored place just inside the entrance to the Smithsonian Institution's arts and sciences building in Washington.

Paradise Lost—On June 29, 1927, the Pacific was at last conquered by air as the tri-motored Army Fokker, "Bird of Paradise," bore Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Alfred F. Hegenberger 2,400 miles across open water from California to Honolulu, Hawaii.

A short time ago an abandoned building on Wheeler Field, Honolulu, yielded an amazing find—an old three-motored airplane. Discoverers rubbed off the dust and read the name, "Bird of Paradise."

Death by Fire—Over the Atlantic soared a Bellanca monoplane on June 4, 1927. Two days later the "Columbia" brought Clarence Chamberlain and Charles Levine to earth in Germany.

Twice more the "Columbia" spanned the sea. However, it was destroyed while grounded in a hangar as flames devoured it.

First Pacific Attempt—On August 31, 1925, began the longest flight attempted up till that time by a seaplane as the Navy's PN-9 No. 1 left San Francisco for Hawaii. Forced down in midocean, the ship drifted eight days before Commander John Rodgers and crew were rescued. The PN-9 No. 1 two months later "died with its boots on." It crashed into the sea off Hawaii.

(Watch the Wings Column for more stories of historic planes.—Ed.)

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Here's another batch to tickle your ribs.

The first two came from Helen Mills, 10 F street southeast, Washington, D. C. Thomas Easton, Bridgton, Me., gets credit for the third; Sonia Katz, 10 Girard avenue, Hartford, Conn., the fourth, and Marjorie Dawes, 47 Columbia avenue, Hyattsville, Md., the fifth.

"All About Flowers," by C. D. Rosenblooms; "The Hostess," by T. Cupps; "The Hurricane," by Gas T. Wynd; "The Hole in the Ceiling," by Lee King; "Falling Stars," by C. M. Hitt; "The Barnyard Mystery," by Mike Howe; "The Father of His Country," by Wash M. Tubs.

If you're laughing over a goofy book you've thought up, send it in to Parade, care of this newspaper.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co., is being sent on a secret mission by Mr. Robert Neal, president. His destination is Verdiago, tropical island in the Caribbean Sea, where valuable merchandise is being stolen from the company warehouse. Jack sets sail on the Night Wind when Mr. Neal is informed that one of the company's warehouse guards has been murdered. On the boat a sinister character named Jeffrey Jukes introduces himself. The boy becomes suspicious of Jukes when the latter tries to find out whether he knows Mr. Neal. Meanwhile Jukes learns, privately from a directory of company employes, that Jack is connected with the company. By a ruse he gets into Jack's room and learns that Jack has been writing Mr. Neal. Jack's instructions had been to observe the situation and report to Mr. Neal. Jack avoids Jukes during the rest of the voyage because of the latter's great familiarity, ignorant of the fact that Jukes is really "shadowing" his movements. Arriving at Verdiago, Jack registers at a hotel. He buys a newspaper and stops short in amazement as he glances at the headlines. A second guard has been murdered at the company warehouse!

Installment IV

THOUGHTS of the second tragedy filled Jack's mind as he walked rapidly back to his hotel. He realized now that he was up against a truly dangerous situation—a situation where the party on the other side did not hesitate to commit murder. Jack now regarded the two drownings, not as accidents but as crimes.

Once back in his room Jack sat down and re-read the article. It went as follows:

"For the second time within ten days, the body of a special guard, assigned to duty in the warehouses and piers of the Tidewater Transportation Company, was found early today floating in the bay. Harbor authorities believe the man was accidently drowned, but Tom Kennedy, Verdiago manager of the company, declared he was murdered.

"The victim is Pablo Gonzales. His death, similar in every respect to the fate which befell Ole Peterson, also a Tidewater guard, a week ago, is more mysterious in that the body, when found by fisherman, was kept afloat by a lifebelt.

"Both men were seen shortly after midnight by co-workers—Peterson a week ago, Gonzales early this morning. Not more than five hours later the body of each was discovered miles from the wharves and piers of the Tidewater Transportation Company.

"This fact alone, according to Mr. Kennedy, indicates foul play. He has asked for the fullest investigation."

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THUS far, Jack had no definite plans. But the death of Pablo Gonzales spurred his thoughts. He tried to figure out some way to begin operations.

On an inside page of the *Gazette* he found another news story pertaining to the drowning. This said that Verdiago officials would hold a hearing the next morning on the death of Gonzales, at which Mr. Kennedy, the local manager of the Tidewater Transportation Co. would be given an opportunity to testify. The story quoted the prefect of police, Pedro Zorilla, as believing that both deaths were the result of accidental drownings.

"I think the best thing for me to do is to attend the hearing," thought Jack. "I suppose there'll be a lot of people there. If there are, no one is apt to notice me particularly."

The next morning Jack started out for the office of the prefect of police. He found it without difficulty. He was told that the hearing would start in a few minutes in an adjoining chamber. As Jack entered he saw, to his surprise, that the chamber was crowded even in advance of the hearing.

Purposely choosing a seat near the prefect's rostrum but in an obscure corner, apart from the crowd, he awaited developments.

There was a stir in the crowded room as Pedro Zorrilla, the prefect of police, strode to the rostrum, rapped smartly with a gavel and began the proceedings.

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"WE are meeting," he said slowly in English, "to inquire into the unfortunate death of Pablo Gonzales, a citizen of the republic and, until his lamented end, an honorable employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co. We will hear from the first witness."

The latter, an excitable native, needed the services of an interpreter. He spoke voluble Spanish, with many wild and sweeping gestures.

What he testified was this: He was returning home with a good catch. Dawn was breaking. Off his starboard bow he saw a strange object bobbing along on the waves. He changed the course of his boat and made for it. Alongside, he discovered it was the body of a man.

Pulling it aboard, he made for the harbor and the authorities as fast as his boat could take him. No, he did not examine the body. He shuddered as he said this. He merely sped for home.

Yes, he did notice that the man bore a life-preserver jacket. Were it not for that he might never have seen the body. The life jacket kept it afloat.

The fisherman was excused, wiping the perspiration with a red bandanna handkerchief, he stepped down from his chair. He sighed a sigh of satisfaction, as if he had discharged eminently well all the duties of a good citizen.

Dr. Robert Prew, a tall, well-groomed Englishman, was the next witness. He had examined the body of Pablo Gonzales, as well as that of his ill-fated predecessor, Ole Peterson. Both men, he declared, had come to their deaths by drowning. There were no traces of violence on either, he added. At the suggestion of Mr. Kennedy, however, he had made a particularly minute examination of the body of Pablo Gonzales.

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"DID you find anything out of the ordinary?" asked the prefect of police.

"No, I don't think so," replied the doctor, "but it is a singular thing that around the right ankle of each man I discovered a narrow, reddish mark.

"I hadn't thought anything of it whatever when I found it on Peterson's ankle. But when it was duplicated on Gonzales' ankle I rather wondered about it."

At this point, a stocky man, clean shaven and with iron-gray hair, arose from the crowd near the prefect's rostrum. His face was earnest and serious. As he spoke, he removed his nose glasses and held them in his right hand.

"I'd like to ask the doctor a few questions," he said, directing his remarks to the prefect.

"Certainly," agreed the latter. "You may ask what ever you wish, Mr. Kennedy."

At the sound of the name, Jack raised himself a trifle so he could get a complete view of the man.

At the Sound of the Name, Jack Raised Himself a Trifle.

His first impression of Tom Kennedy was a favorable one. He looked honest, trustworthy and seemed to possess a quiet, lasting courage.

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"DOCTOR," he began, "would you classify this marking you describe as a bruise?"

"Hardly, Mr. Kennedy," was the physician's reply. "As I've thought it over it looked more as though each man wore perhaps a very long shoe lace and tied it entirely around the top of his shoe to take up the slack."

"Isn't it too much of a coincidence to feel that that could happen in the case of two men?"

"I'm inclined to agree with you, Mr. Kennedy, but it could have happened. The only reason I've mentioned it at all is because of your insistence that both of these men met foul play."

Mr. Kennedy, who had remained standing during the questioning of the physician, now wheeled and addressed his next remarks to the prefect of police.

"I believe my insistence," began Mr. Kennedy, "is founded on fact. I am ready to charge that both Ole Peterson and Pablo Gonzales were murdered!

"In order to substantiate my charges I am now ready to make public what hitherto has been kept a secret, insofar as Verdiago is concerned, by Mr. Zorrila and me.

• • • •

"SOME time ago, merchandise in the warehouses of our company began to disappear in a very mysterious fashion. We have always maintained guards in our warehouses—both day and night. Ordinarily, four men have been sufficient for the task—two by day and two by night.

"I had every confidence in the men employed by the company as watchmen. All had been with us for many years, but when the thefts began, and continued, I felt that perhaps our force was too small. I engaged more men. I also made one of the older employes, Peterson, the chief watchman.

"Now, then, you are familiar with what happened to Peterson. Close on the heels of his murder comes the killing of Gonzales, and meantime the thefts go on."

"Was Gonzales a new employe or an old one?" asked the prefect of police.

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"HE was a new man," declared Mr. Kennedy, "and things have reached such a pass down at the waterfront that only this morning six of the remaining new men resigned their places. They're frightened—terrorized. I don't know what I'm going to do."

"If there are any criminals abroad they will be captured," said the prefect of police in a grandiloquent manner.

Then rapping again for order, he added:

"We will hear no more witnesses this morning. The hearing is adjourned until such time as new evidence, or any evidence, is uncovered."

Meantime, the crowd was beginning to disperse. Jack started for the door, but stopped short. He quickly stepped behind a pillar and waited. After a minute or so, he peered from his place of concealment, and then hurriedly left the room.

He had been startled by the sight of a man who, in another obscure corner of the room, had hastily put on his hat and pulled it low on his forehead. Jack noted this slinkish gesture. It seemed the man did not want to attract attention to himself.

He was in a hurry to leave the chamber. Jack had recognized him, although the man was unaware of this. The man was Jeffrey Jukes, his fellow passenger on the Night Wind in its trip from the States to Verdiago.

"Now, I wonder what he was doing here," mused Jack as he left the government building. "Maybe he was just curious, but then, maybe he wasn't. It's a cinch he didn't want anyone to recognize him, and it was just luck that I spotted him. I sure hope he didn't see me."

• • • •

JACK returned to his hotel at once. The hearing had given him an idea and he did not want to lose any time in executing it. He checked out of the hotel.

Carrying his suitcase, he made his way to the water front. Once there, he engaged a room and lodging on the street facing the bay. He hastily changed his clothes to a well-worn pair of corduroy trousers and a khaki shirt.

"Maybe I can pass," he said, as he saw his image in the mirror. "I'll try it anyway."

A short time later a clerk of the Tidewater Transportation ushered Jack into Mr. Kennedy's private office with the announcement:

"This young man is evidently an American and he asked to see you."

While on his way to the office, Jack had decided to press into service his little-used name of John. He was anxious to keep Mr. Kennedy from knowing that he was connected with the company.

He felt that examination of the roster of employes by Mr. Kennedy would reveal this fact. He kept in mind the parting word of Mr. Neal to keep his identity secret, even from Mr. Kennedy, unless there was reason to do otherwise.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Kennedy.

"I thought I might get a job here," replied Jack. "I'm out of work and I'd like to get something to do."

• • • •

"WHY did you come here?" asked Kennedy, rather suspiciously.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Jack. "I was uptown at the police hearing today and heard what had happened. I also heard you say a lot of your watchmen had gotten scared and quit. I figured there'd be some opportunity. That's why I came."

"What's your name?"

"John Temple."

"How old are you?"

"Sixteen, but I've had a lot of experience working."

"You have, eh? Well, it isn't customary to put on men or boys down here unless we know them. Still, you seem to have plenty of courage in looking for a job that a lot of grown men won't take, and you look honest."

"Thanks, Mr. Kennedy," said Jack gratefully. "I am honest," he continued, "and I'd like to go to work for you."

"I guess I'll take a chance," said Mr. Kennedy. "Beginning tonight I'll have the men travel in pairs. I can put you along with one of the older watchmen. You report here at 7 o'clock tonight and ask for Caleb Frear. The pay is $18 a week."

"Thanks," said Jack. "I'll be on the job at 7."

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Give Us the Facts.

Parade: Parade is a swell paper, only it's not big enough. One dandy thing for America's future scientists would be a page devoted entirely to science. Have on this page REAL TECHNICAL FACTS about new discoveries and scientific topics—not just statements that such discoveries were made. One interesting subject would be radio. Ninety per cent of all American boys would like to know more about a radio set than the fact that it has dials. But they regard it as something complicated, requiring years of study to understand. Really, you could have a series of articles of about one-half page each explaining in simple language the working principles and how to build simple one-tube sets and gradually working up to more complex sets. I know what I'm talking about. I have studied radio and science as far as my spending money will allow. I have gotten almost every boy I know interested in radio. I think if you publish such articles in Parade as soon as the news spread to the radio-minded and scientifically-inclined boys (and girls, maybe) they would be yelling their father's ears off for Parade every week.

WILLIAM B. TILLINGHAST, JR.
P. O. Box 13,
Lorton, Va.

William B. Tillinghast's letter is a real thought-provoker. What have other Parade-reading scientists to say?—Ed.

Better and Better.

Parade: It seems Parade is getting better and better every week.

DORIS MAE MURPHY.
St. Vincent's School,
Fourth and Channing streets northwest,
Washington, D. C.

School Helper.

Parade: In the "Now I Know" feature I get much information that helps me with my school work.

OVID COOR.
Route No. 2,
Selma, N. C.

Students of Parade.

Parade: Our eighth grade civics class studies Parade every Friday.

RELLA HINTON.
Wakelon School,
Zebulon, N. C.

Joke Contributors.

Parade: Can anyone send in jokes for the "Fun Corner?"

MARY F. CERSOSIMO.
780 Silver Lane,
East Hartford, Conn.

Yes, if they're original jokes. Usually jokes for the "Fun Corner" are prepared by staff writers. But a good joke is a good joke. Send them in.—Ed.

Crosswords.

Parade: I would like to see some crossword puzzles in Parade. And more short stories.

FRANCES BUSTER.
Cumberland Center, Maine.

Credit for Reporters.

Parade: I think you should say who wrote the stories which are sent in by Parade reporters.

MARY JANE BAXTER.
2914 P street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Excellent idea! In fact, so excellent that Mary Jane Baxter's suggestion goes into effect with this issue. Hereafter, every story by a Parade reporter will carry a credit line at the end, giving the name and address of the contributor.—Ed.

Better Still.

Parade: I hope "Jack Temple's Secret Mission" is just as good as your last serial story, "The Mountain Lodge Mystery." The last one ended up grand. Just like you least expected. OLIE HORSMAN.
Benedict, Md.

Olie Horsman will not be disappointed by "Jack Temple's Secret Mission," we can promise. Check up on us and see for yourself.—Ed.

Songbird.

Parade: I think you ought to have a column or two for cowboy songs. I like them and I think lots of others do, too. Also mountain songs, pioneer and hobo songs.

LILLIAN SAVOIE.
Richmond, Me.

Pridefully, Young Russia Shows Its Model Air Skill

Soviet Boys (and Girls, Too) Are Intensely Interested in Model Plane Building Activities Which Are Carried On in the Schools. Here Moscow Youngsters Parade Their Wares, Models High in Air.

Georgia Tank Star Tap Dances To Keep in Trim for Swimming

Dorothy Philpot Claims Routine Limbers Up Legs and Ankles.

Her talented feet twinkle daily in a complicated tap routine as Dorothy Philpot, 15, of Athens, Ga., literally dances up the ladder to national swimming fame.

Dorothy believes that dancing conditions her legs for swimming. She has already tap-danced her way to Georgia State woman's swimming titles in the 50, 100 and 200 yard dashes. Her plans for this year include attempts at Southeastern and Middle Atlantic honors.

"I believe tap dancing helps me in my swimming," writes Dorothy, "because it helps build the long leg muscles essential to swimmers. Tap dancing also makes ankles more flexible."

Once Dorothy regarded tap dancing as her favorite pastime. Then swimming gradually took its place. But instead of relegating the old favorite to the scrap-heap, she made it help her in her new field.

"I started swimming when I was about ten," she says, "but did not take part in competition until 1934. That was when Mr. C. W. Jones, swimming instructor at the University of Georgia, here began coaching me. He worked all last year with me before I entered the State meet."

"I'm going to try for a dual career—both swimming and dancing," adds Dorothy. "I have danced in public a lot and I still continue to do so."

Dorothy Philpot.

Jackie Cooper Has His Own Way to Make Ice-Suckers

Jackie Cooper, movie star, can't cook anything, but he claims he can make the best ice-suckers anyone ever tasted. Here's his recipe:

Use orange juice, or any bottled soda pop in various flavors such as root beer, strawberry, grape or lemon.

Pour into the ice compartments of a mechanical refrigerator and allow to freeze until a crust forms over the top. Then remove the trays and push a wooden peg carefully through the thin crust. Return to the refrigerator and freeze until hard.

Athlete With Artificial Leg To Lead Team

Fred Kucek, who was too game to let an artificial leg hamper his football career, will captain Powhatan High's 1936 squad this coming season.

Fred was unanimously elected by his teammates at close of the last season.

The Powhatan, Ohio, athlete lost his leg in a motorcycle accident when a child. Nevertheless he went out for the football team, and made it. He has played left guard for two years.

"I do not suffer any material inconvenience," he writes. "I can do anything any normal boy can do. No one would know I had lost my leg, from general observation."

Here's Coach Leverne Ault's tribute to Fred: "I didn't know he had such a handicap until one day I told him to crouch low in the line. Then his secret came out.

"Fred is an inspiration to every boy on the team. He played every quarter of our eight-game schedule last year."

Fred plays baseball, too.

This Busy She Is Busier Than Bees In Her Activities

The busy bee could take a "busy-ness" course from Agnes Hegg, senior at the Brookings, S. D., High School.

Agnes carries five subjects, is a member of the band and glee club, attending not less than six practice sessions per week, and takes part in dramatics. She is secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association, and as basketball manager arranges and referees all girls' basketball games.

Agnes Hegg.

Her work on the clarinet and piano requires weekly private lessons; she sings solos in her church choir and holds memberships on various school committees. When dramatics and basketball are over, Agnes is going to be assistant to the school librarian, to avoid wasting any time.

A life like this has its compensations. "I'm so busy," says Agnes, "that I haven't time to dread doing my lessons."

Visitor (to hotel clerk)—Is Mike Howe here?

Clerk—Does this place look like a barn?

Fun Corner

That Floored Him.

The boy boarded the street car with his arms extended straight out in front of him.

"Fare, please," said the conductor.

"It's in my right pants pocket," answered the boy.

"Is there anything wrong with your arms?" asked the conductor.

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but the distance between my hands is the width of the rug my mother wants for the floor!"

Unanimous.

Mother—I don't want to find you going into the icebox again.

Boy (rubbing the seat of his trousers)—Don't worry, Ma, I'll be more careful next time!

His Late Week.

Teacher—This is the fifth time this week I've had to keep you after school for being tardy. What have you got to say?

Robert—I'm glad it's Friday.

Eat and Be Wary.

Mother—Why are you looking at that pie?

Jack—I'm trying to convince myself a piece of it is worth a licking.

Doesn't Suit.

Frank (to friend who had been helping him paint and had just dumped the bucket)—Don't let it bother you. No use crying over spilled milk.

Friend—That's just it. It isn't milk and just look at my new suit!

Not the Best.

Boss—I will not give you a raise. What do you take me for? A perfect fool?

Boy—Of course not. No one is perfect.

Just a Cut Up.

Harry—So you're working your way through school? What do you do?

Steve—I work in a sausage factory.

Harry—Oh, I see. Working from the ground up.

Playing Safe.

Man—Why, yes, I did lose $10, but mine was in one bill. You've given me ten $1 bills.

Boy—I know. The last time I found money for a man, he didn't have any change.

That's Fun.

Father—Nope, I'm sorry, but I can't spare the money to get you a sled, son.

Son—Well, then, how about getting me a dog? I can teach 'im to nip the other fellows' legs when they're coasting.

Quite So.

"Well, my good man," said the lady visitor to the convict, "prison will do you good. What kind of a man do you think you'll be when you get out?"

"An old one, lady!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 16, 1936

THE DOME of the Nation's Capitol in a framework of snow-laden branches after the recent storm.
Wide World.

THE TINY TRIBUTARY of Piney Branch (above), runs like a silver thread through the snow's fabric. On the left, an amateur ski jumper in Rock Creek Park causes wild hilarity. Below, Piney Branch, its rocky borders painted white and glistening in the sun.
Photos by Harold Rhodenbaugh.

UP AND OVER the ski jump goes this youthful enthusiast for Washington's winter sports. And we hate to reveal just how he landed on the other side.
Photos by Harold Rhodenbaugh.

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS are wired onto this black silk frock worn by Lucille Ball, with white pin striping and plain jacket.
Wide World.

TURQUOISE is the color of this tunic ensemble in Seda Lona, with white ascot scarf and white wood buttons.
Wide World.

SEDA LONA (silk canvas) in near-white makes this sports ensemble by Harriet Hilliard, with tile-red wide stitched belt.
Wide World.

SHARKSKIN is the material of this white suit for Southern wear, with tailored collar and broad back pleats.
Wide World.

A WRAP-AROUND TUNIC in tile red linen with skirt of natural tone, has smart cork buttons and buckle.
Wide World.

BLACK AND WHITE are smartly combined in this rough crepe cocktail costume.

A STIFF RUCHING of lace trims this two-piece black-and-white silk ensemble.
Wide World.

Schneiders

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BECKERS

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL'S mid-year graduating class seems to be in high spirits at the idea that lessons are over and diplomas won.
Photo by Rideout.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL graduates. Here is another group that is not at all afraid to go out into the big, cold world.
Photo by Rideout.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL has a fine mid-year graduating class, too, as this picture demonstrates.
Photo by Rideout.

TOTALLY BLIND, Mrs. Prudence Patterson, 37-year-old field worker among the blind for the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, had the highest average in her class in sociology at New York University. She is an expert bridge player and sports fan.
Wide World.

A RHYTHMIC MOMENT in the Jooss Ballet, which will be at the National Theater this week.

MAKES COMEBACK AS JOBBING CONTRACTOR: Mr. Wm. B. Waterman, of 1629 G Street S.E., who has overcome the handicap of severely impaired hearing so successfully that he now conducts his own job contracting business. His contacts with the public in making estimates of their repair work are no longer embarrassing to himself or his customer because of impaired hearing. In speaking of his Non-Directional Sonotone Mr. Waterman says, "I couldn't ask for anything better." If you are hard of hearing don't despair until you have tried SONOTONE. Call, phone or write the SONOTONE WASHINGTON CO., Shoreham Building, NAtional 0922, for demonstration without obligation.
—Adv.

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ADOLF HITLER as he left the Lustgarten in Berlin after addressing 25,000 men of the Alta Garde from all parts of Germany. Wide World Photo.

THROUGH 12-FOOT SNOW-DRIFTS this rotary plow drove its way, near Jackson, Wis., to rescue snowbound trains. Wide World.

HUNTING TIME IN GEORGIA. The hunter came upon this covey feeding, so unexpectedly that even the dog was surprised. Georgia Dept. of Game and Fish.

A ONE-POUND BABY. This little girl, born to Mrs. Anne Vogt, of Oakland, Calif., is normal though only a foot long. Wide World Photo.

VIEW OF WASHINGTON HOME being insulated by modern process. The truck in foreground contains special blowing equipment which forces insulation material into the house. Homes can be quickly insulated without annoyance to the household. These modern trucks enable GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY to insulate your home at lowest possible cost. Telephone MEtropolitan 4840.

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This beautiful couch casket as shown above with hearse, cars, embalming, burial case for casket and all that is furnished with a fine funeral for the small cost of $165
This is not one of our low-price funerals. This is a truly fine funeral. (Other very good funerals for only $75.)
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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

2-16

ALTHOUGH A NORMAL CHILD AT BIRTH, CARNERA SOON STARTED TO GROW ABNORMALLY. HE WAS VERY AWKWARD AND OFTEN FELL OVER HIS OWN FEET. HE WAS PUT TO WORK IN THE FIELDS AS A BOY OF EIGHT.

IT WAS 1914. THE WAR HAD BROKEN OUT AND EVEN THE CHILDREN WERE NEEDED. SEQUALS WAS HARD HIT. IN 1917 THE GERMANS INVADED IT AND THE VILLAGERS ATE GRASS AND ROOTS. AND PRIMO'S APPETITE WAS BETTER THAN THAT OF A HORSE.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

The NUT Does CHES & WAL

I'M GIVING A DINNER FOR A MIXED PARTY OF FRIENDS, LAWYERS, PAWNBROKERS, MIDGETS, POLITICIANS AND GANGSTERS.

WELL, EVERY MAN TO HIS TASTE — I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE SUET PUDDING FOR THE LAWYERS, HARD BOILED EGGS FOR THE GANGSTERS AND SHRIMP SALAD FOR THE MIDGETS.

YOU GUESSED RIGHT. THEN I'LL HAVE APPLE SAUCE FOR THE POLITICIANS, AND HAM HOCKS FOR THE PAWNBROKERS —

YEAH, AND I SUPPOSE YOU'LL SERVE SPONGE CAKE FOR THE BUMS AND END UP WITH BOILED BEEF STEW FOR THE CROWD.

MEAT

WINE

PIE

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

2-16

Phoney Photos

HONK! HONK!! HONK!!!

SPEED LIMIT 18 MI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'LL BET YOU NEVER ROLLED AS BIG A SNOWBALL AS THAT ONE, UNCLE AMOS!

FAW! WHY ALVIN, M'LAD, THAT'S A MERE MARBLE, COMPARED TO THE SNOWBALL I ONCE ROLLED TO ANNIHILATE A PACK OF SAVAGE WOLVES THAT WERE PURSUING ME.

LET'S SEE — AH — IT WAS WHILE SKIING IN THE MOUNTAINS OF SIBERIA, ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY TO THE BLACK PLAGUE-INFESTED VILLAGE OF DILDUDSKI — KAFF-FUP — BEING THE MOST SKILLFULL SKIER IN THE SERVICE OF THE CZAR, I WAS CHOSEN TO CARRY THE SERUM.

71 KILOMETERS TO GO — FAW — BARRING MISHAPS, I SHOULD MAKE IT BY DUSK.

WOLVES!! SEVEN OF THEM!!! BEING A CRACK-SHOT, I TOOK MY SIX-SHOOTER AND AT 1000 YARDS I PICKED ONE OFF —

HOO WHOO — OO WOO-OOOO

BANG!!

— AND, TO MY DELIGHT, THE HUNGRY PACK SET UPON THE WOUNDED MEMBER, THUS, GIVING ME A BREATHING SPELL —

YOWP YELP.

EUREKA! I'LL SHOOT A WOLF FROM EVERY MOUNTAIN TOP AND SO GAIN TIME TO CLIMB THE NEXT PEAK —

THIS I DID, UNTIL I WAS FACED WITH THE LAST WOLF, THE GIANT OF THE PACK, WHEN, TO MY DISMAY —

CLICK CLICK CLICK

WOOF WOP

EMPTY!! — COURAGE — REMEMBER — THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS DEPEND ON YOU! — **HUZZAH!** — A HOOPLE NEVER LOWERED HIS COLORS — I HAVE IT!!

THE SNOW WAS DAMP AND, THROWING MYSELF FORWARD, I STARTED HEAD-OVER-HEELS DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE TOWARD THE ONRUSHING WOLF —

THE BLIGHTER! I'LL HIT HIM HEAD-ON!

EGAD! ALVIN, M'LAD, BY THE TIME THAT SNOWBALL CRASHED INTO THE WOLF, IT WAS SO BIG, IT SMOTHERED HIM UNDER A MOUNTAIN OF SNOW. BEING THROWN CLEAR, I WENT ON MY WAY, TO BE ACCLAIMED A HERO BY THE JUBILANT CITIZENS OF DILDUDSKI.

LISTEN, HOOPLINSKI, SAVE ENOUGH OF YOUR BREATH TO SHOVEL THAT PATH TO THE FRONT GATE!

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2-16

APPLE MARY

BY MARTHA ORR

2-16-'36

SEEMS LIKE DENNIE'S BEEN IN THAT WAREHOUSE FOR HOURS TRYING TO FIND BILL BIFF. I'M AFRAID SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG—

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR BILL BIFF, DENNIE, HE'S IN HERE. COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU.

IF BILL'S IN THERE, WHY DOESN'T HE CALL TO ME?

HE'S HURT, DENNIE. WANTS TO SEND WORD TO YOUR GRANDMOTHER, MARY. I'LL TAKE YOU TO HIM.

DON'T YOU GO PULLIN' ANY TRICKS ON ME, MR. SPROCKETT.

WELL, GOOD-BYE, DENNIE. I'M SENDING YOU DOWN TO FIND BILL.

HEY! LET ME OUT OF HERE!!

SPLASH!

HELP!!

IT'S LUCKY I LEARNED TO SWIM WHEN I WAS AT THE HOSPITAL. BUT I CAN'T STAY UP MUCH LONGER. GEE, IF I CAN GET MY CRUTCH OVER THAT BIG HOOK UP THERE.

WHEW! WHAT A LONG STRETCH!

THE WALL'S OPENIN' UP!!

GEE WHIZ! A SECRET DOOR TO A LOADING PLATFORM UNDER THE OLD WAREHOUSE!! IT'S THE GANG'S STOREROOM!

I'M SURE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE. THAT TERRIBLE MR. SPROCKETT DIDN'T KNOW I COULD SWIM.

HE SAID I'D FIND BILL DOWN HERE, BUT I'M AFRAID—SAY, WHAT'S THAT NOISE? SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S HURT—

IT'S BILL! HE'S ALL TIED UP. BILL, I'M HERE. ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

HOW'D YOU GET DOWN HERE, DENNIE? AN' YER ALL WET! UNTIE MY HANDS QUICK— WE GOTTA BE MOVIN'—

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

WHILE OUTSIDE THE WAREHOUSE—

DENNIE'S BEEN IN THAT PLACE OVER TEN MINUTES, AND I CAN'T GO AFTER HIM, THE WINDOWS ARE TOO SMALL. HERE COMES A POLICEMAN. HE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO. OH OFFICER!!

MARTHA ORR

DICK SHELTON - AT THE RODEO

WORLD CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY AND A LOYAL CAMEL SMOKER

"ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS - THEY ARE MILDER" DICK SAYS

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

HERE IS DICK SHELTON IN ONE OF HIS THRILLING EXHIBITIONS OF STEER WRESTLING.

IN THIS CONTEST THE STEER IS GIVEN A 30-SECOND START — DICK MUST CATCH UP — LEAP FROM HIS HORSE — GRAB THE WILD STEER - STOP HIM AND THROW HIM BY THE HEAD AND HORNS!

(THIS STEER WE ARE TALKING ABOUT WEIGHED 998 LBS.)

YEOW! WHAT A BRUTE!

THAT'S THE KIND I LIKE. THE BIGGER THEY COME, THE HARDER THEY FALL

READY, SHELTON?

YES, SIR - LET'S GO!

THE STEER TEARS FROM THE SHUTE!

LET ME OUT OF HERE. BOY, HE'S HEADED FOR HOME

THEY THUNDER DOWN THE ARENA. DICK PULLS UP TO THE CHARGING STEER — THEN-

HE MAKES THE LEAP!

THE PLUNGING STEER REFUSES TO STOP — HEADS STRAIGHT FOR THE SIDE WALL !!

OH! HE'LL BE HURT!

DON'T WORRY, BABS, SHELTON IS A TOP HAND. HE CAN HANDLE ANY CRITTER

THE CROWD GASPS !!!

YOU GOT HIM, DICK! AND JUST IN TIME

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — SHELTON WINS IN RECORD TIME

I'LL BET A CAMEL WILL TASTE GOOD TO YOU NOW

YOU SAID IT!

DICK SHELTON ENJOYING A CAMEL

CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND OR UPSET MY NERVES. ANY TIME I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL

A MAN LIKE DICK SHELTON HAS TO KNOW ABOUT MILDNESS IN A CIGARETTE, SO FROM NOW ON I'M SMOKING CAMELS TOO

RODEO FAN

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 P.M. E.S.T. 8 P.M. C.S.T., 9:30 P.M. M.S.T., 8:30 P.M. P.S.T. Over WABC — COLUMBIA NETWORK

ATHLETES say "CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

IT'S WORTH THE EFFORT . . .

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS, ED?

CAME DOWN TO GET SOME TOBACCO!

ME TOO — WHAT BRAND DO YOU SMOKE?

SAME, GOOD OLD BRAND I ALWAYS SMOKE - PRINCE ALBERT!

I WANTA TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT!

HERE IT IS, IN THE BIG RED 2-OZ TIN!

SAME HERE!

NOW FOR AN EASY CHAIR BEFORE THE FIRE

WITH THE MILDEST, MELLOWEST SMOKIN' A FELLOW EVER PACKED INTO A PIPE

AROUND 50 PIPEFULS IN THE BIG RED 2-OZ. ECONOMY TIN AND WHAT FLAVOR!

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

DIXIE DUGAN

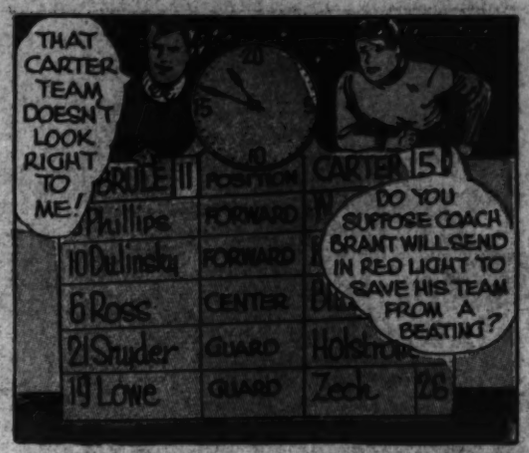
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



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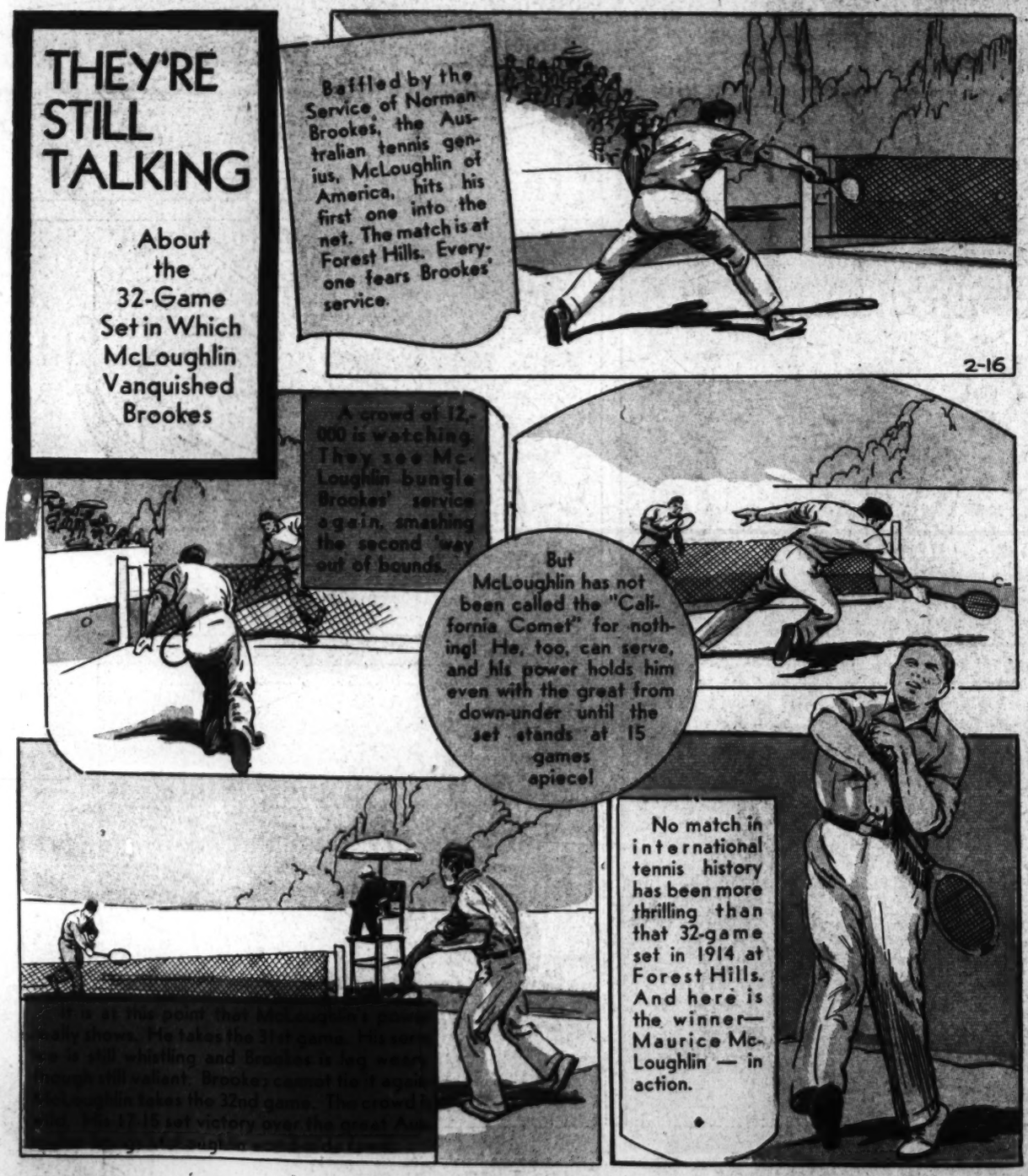
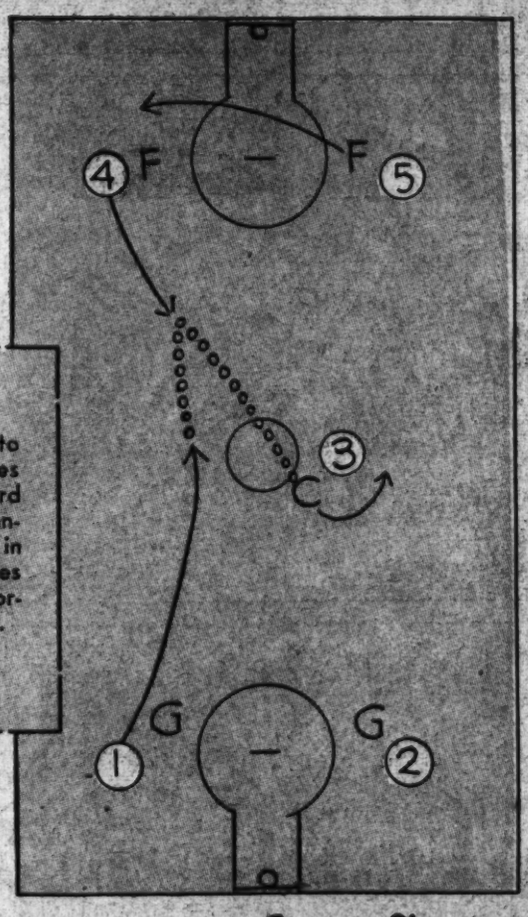
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the 32-Game Set in Which McLoughlin Vanquished Brookes



Basketball .... By NED BRANT

PLAY OF THE OFFENSE



Center (3) tips ball to forward (4), who passes to guard (1). Guard dribbles and shoots unless he is covered, in which case he passes either to one of the forwards or to the center.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Correct Shooting

National College Fraternities

Kappa Sigma
(Kap-pa Sigma)

FOUNDED: At University of Virginia, December 10, 1869, by five young men there.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Lowell Thomas, explorer; George Jean Nathan, author; Benjamin C. Dey, lawyer.

The Washington Post

FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

2-16

NO ONE HAS DISCOVERED THE JEWELS BLANDING IS SMUGGLING, BUT JANE AND JIM MARCH HAVEN'T GIVEN UP-

HAS HE SLIPPED ANYTHING TO ANYONE, YET?

I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM- AND I'VE WATCHED LIKE A HAWK!

HOLD ON, BLANDING- WE WANT TO SEARCH YOU- HAVE THE BOYS GO THROUGH HIS LUGGAGE, BOB!

SORRY, JANE- I'M GOING TO BE DETAINED!

I DON'T MIND WAITING!

IN HERE, BLANDING- AND TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES- YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET BY WITH ANYTHING!

SEE HERE- IS THIS NECESSARY?

I HAVE INFLUENCE!

AND WHILE BLANDING IS BEING SEARCHED-

YOUR BAGGAGE IS OKAY, MISS- ALL INSPECTED!

YOU WASTED YOUR TIME- ONE LOOK AT HER AND YOU KNOW SHE HASN'T ANYTHING!

THAT'S AN IDEA- MAYBE HE HAS NOTHING ELSE TO DO!

I DON'T MIND AN ORDINARY SEARCH, BUT THIS IS AN OUTRAGE- I'LL TAKE IT UP WITH MY SENATOR-

NO LUCK, JIM!

INSPECT HIS TRUNK FOR A FALSE BOTTOM- LOOK IN HIS SHAVING CREAM- HE HAD A FORTUNE IN JEWELS WHEN HE BOARDED THAT SHIP!

WE CAN'T FIND A THING- HE MADE MONKEYS OF US-

I FEEL AS IF IT WERE MY FAULT-

MY JOB WAS TO WATCH HIM- AND I'M AFRAID I DIDN'T HAVE MY MIND ON MY BUSINESS!

IT'S A CINCH HE SLIPPED THOSE JEWELS TO SOMEONE ELSE!

LISTEN- IF SOMEONE ELSE BROUGHT THEM ASHORE, HE'LL HAVE TO GET THEM BACK, WON'T HE? WE AREN'T BEATEN YET- **OUR JOB HAS JUST STARTED!**

ROSS

Tribune Syndicate

LEANIN' LIZZIE

LOOK, EFFIE- MY NEW FURNITURE HAS COME!

LAW, MISS LENA- LOOKS LIKE IT COME FROM THE SECOND HAND STORE!

FIDDLESTICKS! THESE ARE **ANTIQUES**- AND VERY STYLISH- TAKE THAT CHAIR OUT OF HERE!

THIS? WHY, THIS IS THE EASIEST CHAIR IN THE HOUSE!

MY LAND, THERE'S NO STYLE TO IT- I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU, EFFIE!

FOR KEEPS? GOLLY, THANK YOU!

HUMPH- POOR SOUL- I REALLY BELIEVE SHE LIKES THAT CHAIR BETTER THAN THESE BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES!

SAKES ALIVE!

CRASH!

BUT YOU SAID-

NEVER MIND WHAT I SAID-

GIVE ME THAT CHAIR!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

PEGGY ALLEN, BOULDER, COLO.

JUNE ANDERSON, TACOMA, WASH.

ROSEMARY FUHS, JASPER, IND.

BETTY ARP, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

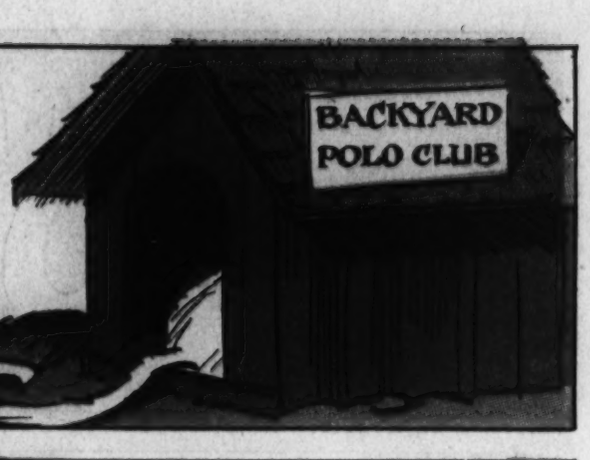
2-16

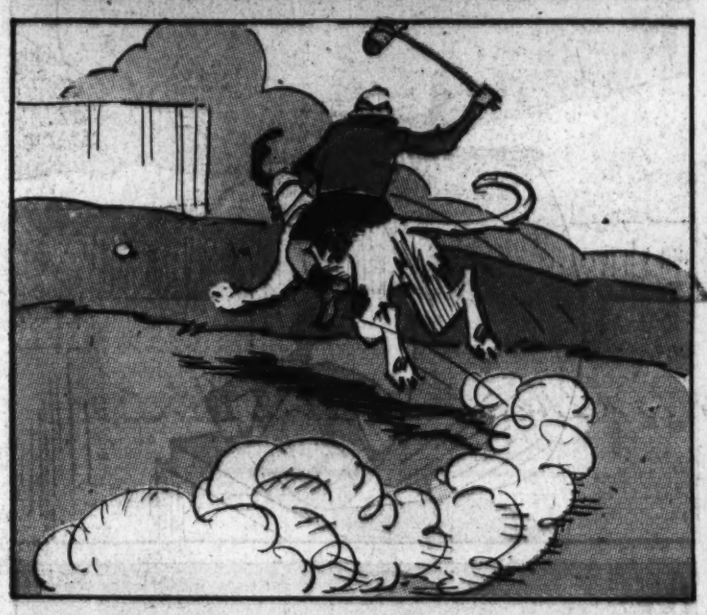
NAPOLEON

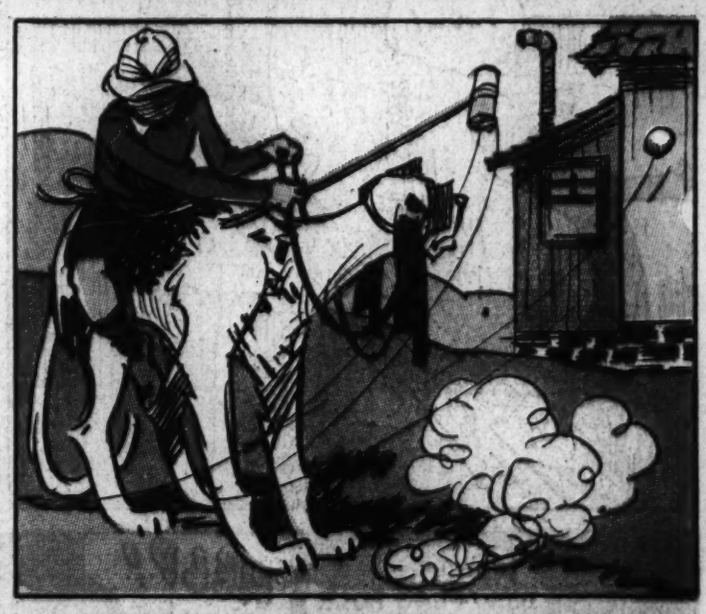
By Clifford McBride

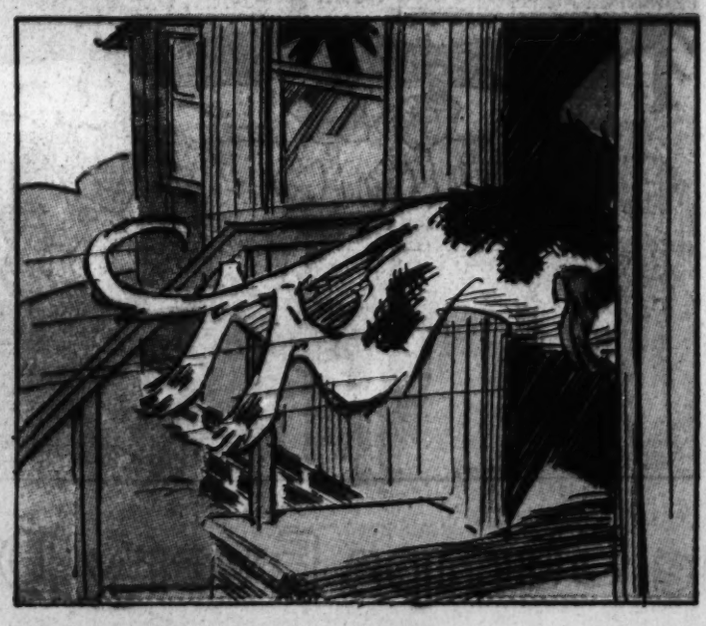
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

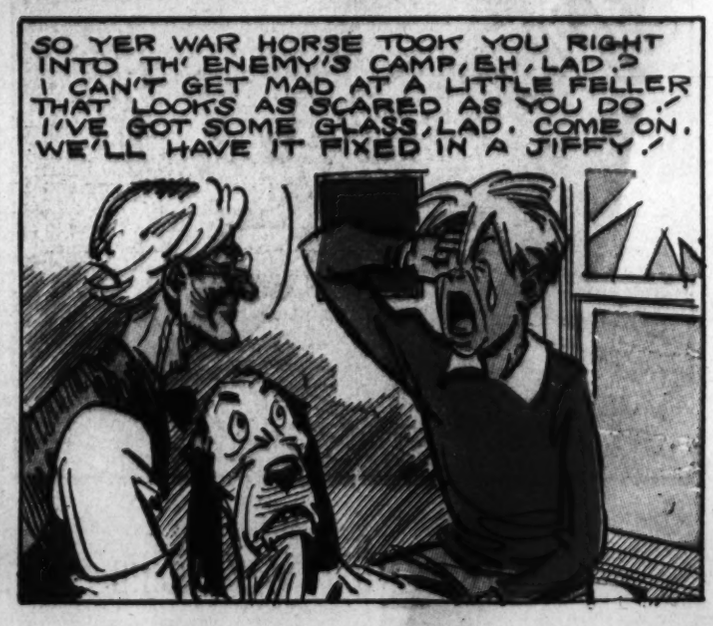
2-16-36.

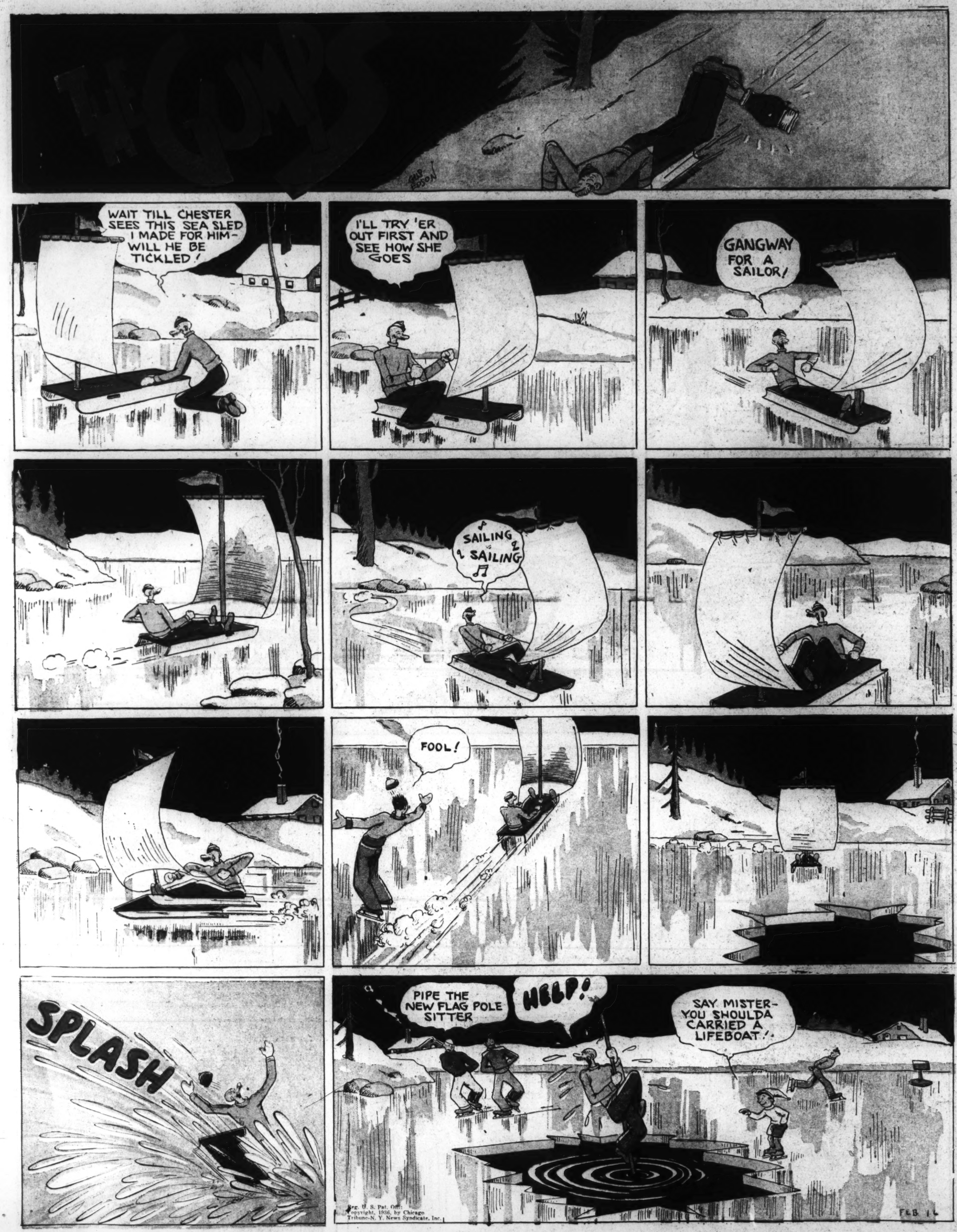










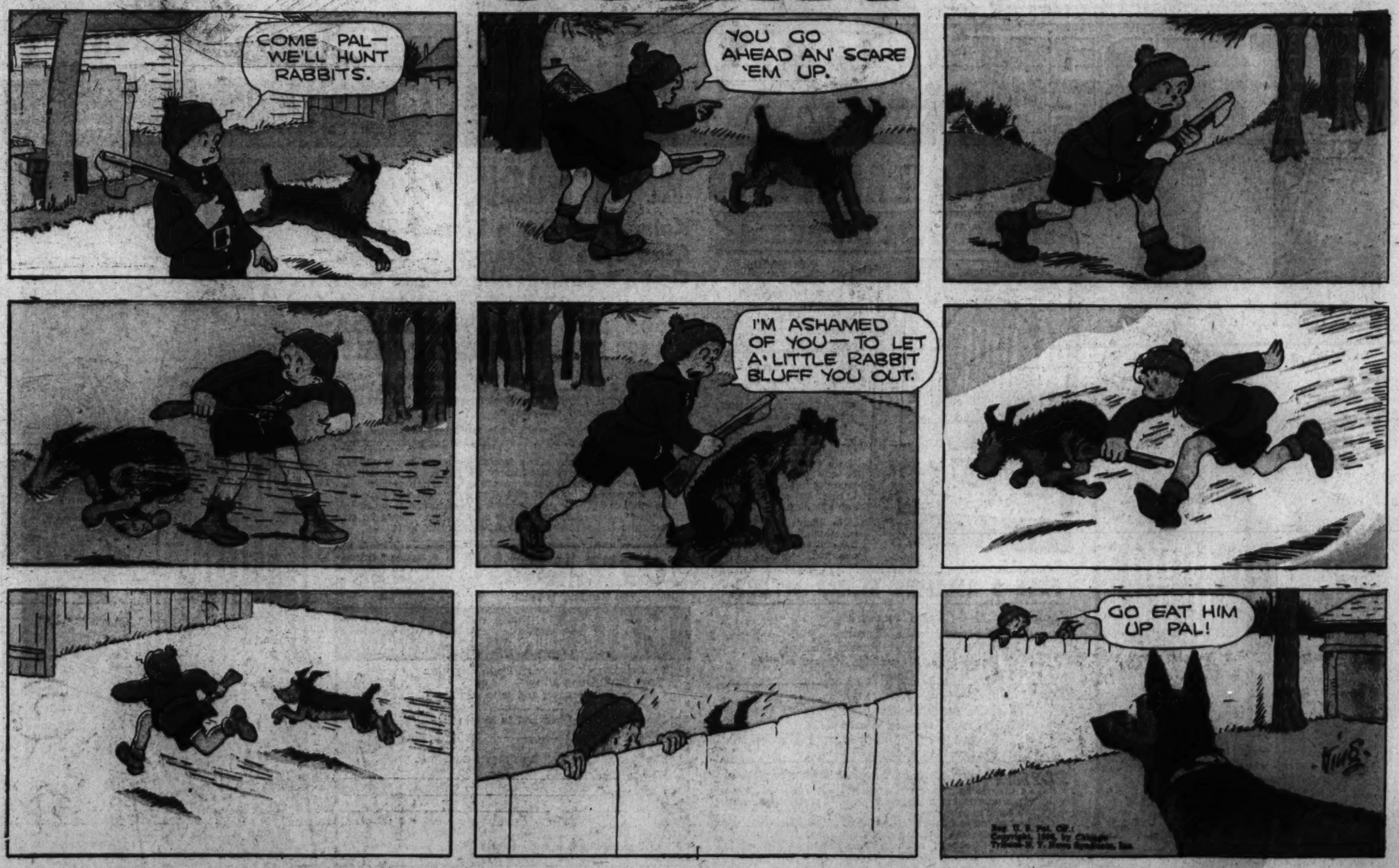


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Frank King

CORKY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

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SAVE HIGH ROCK LABELS AND BUILD A STAMP COLLECTION.

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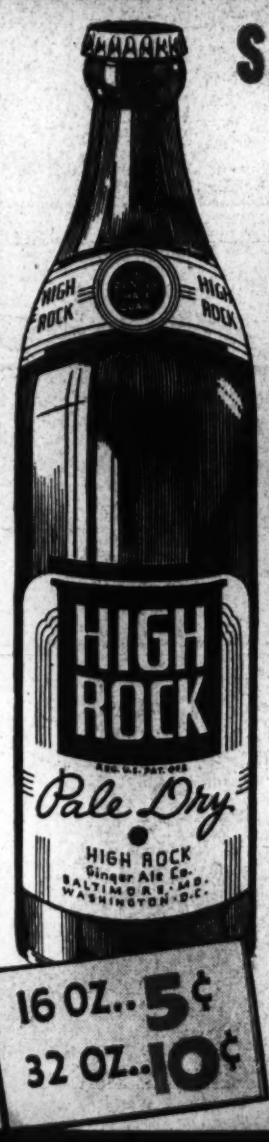
FINE SELECTIONS
EVERY PACKET SELECTED BY AN EXPERT PHILATELIST.



16 OZ.. 5¢
32 OZ.. 10¢

SAVE the LABELS on HIGH ROCK Products

Kola • Pale Dry • Lime & Lithia
Club Soda • Orange • Golden
Grape • Sarsaparilla • Root Beer

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- Space for over 5000 Stamps!
- Profusely Illustrated!
- Population, Capitals Currency and Products of Hundreds of Countries.
- A Stamp "Finder".
- Space for First Day Covers!
- The Cover is beautifully printed in 8 colors.

You can get this Album by sending in 6 labels from the pint or quart size of High Rock Ginger Ale, or any other High Rock products (with 10c in coin to cover the cost of postage and handling.)

No Album sold for $1.00 contains all of the valuable information which this one does.

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Packet No. 1—*(See Coupon)*
12 Different India Stamps.
10 Different Soviet Russia Stamps.
1 Packet Fine Quality Stamp Hinges
1 Perforation Gauge.

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15 Different Canada Stamps.
3 Different Bosnia Stamps.
1 Packet Fine Quality Stamp Hinges.
1 Perforation Gauge.

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I have a plan to help your Clubs become important factors in developing an interest in philatelic activities. I shall be very glad to have you come in to see me.
I will be at my office in the Washington Post Building—
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
February 17th, 18th and 19th

J. A. HELPRIN
National Director, High Rock Stamp Clubs, Inc.

Boys and Girls, Attention
STAMPS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD!

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The packets which will be offered to you from time to time have, in many instances, a catalogue value of $1.00 per packet, and over.

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(No Membership Fees)
A National Organization to Interest Boys and Girls in Philatelics.

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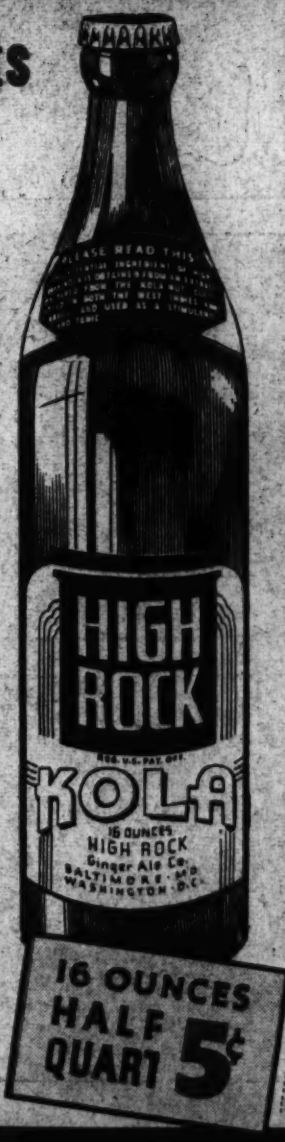
☐ I want to join the High Rock Stamp Clubs, Inc.
My Name _____
My Address _____
I attend _____ (School) _____ (Grade)
My mother buys most of her groceries from
_____ (Grocer's Name) _____ (Grocer's Address)



16 OUNCES HALF QUART 5¢

Boys and Girls DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD A VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION.... **Free**

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